THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Resume Settlement Try

Trains Back on Tracks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's trains hauled freight to factories and commuters to their jobs today after striking signalmen ended a two-day nationwide railroad shutdown under orders from Congress and the White House.

President Nixon's chief rail labor troubleshooter, Assistant Secretary of Labor W.J. Usery, immediately resumed efforts to settle the wage dispute and prevent another walkout when the special strike-stopping law passed by Congress expires Oct. 1.

Usery met with strike leader C. J. Chamberlain and planned meetings with rail industry negotiators later.

Congress granted a partial pay raise in ordering the strikers back to work under the special law Nixon signed Tuesday night but the rest of a proposed 42-month package remains to be negotiated.

Chamberlain, president of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen, sent out an order shortly after midnight to the 13,000 members to return to their jobs.

Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson said it probably would be 24 hours before full service was in effect, but Chamberlain said restoration "should be well along by morning."

The signalmen's union, which represents only two per cent of the nation's 500,000-member railway labor force, struck the rail system Monday morning in a dispute over wages. Their picket lines were honored by other unions and almost all service was halted.

Congress quickly enacted a measure Tuesday giving the signalmen a 13.5-percent wage hike and ordering a halt to the walkout until at least Oct. 1. President Nixon signed the measure about 10:30 p.m.

The short-lived strike had its effects on commerce.

A dozen West Virginia coal mines were shut down; Detroit auto firms and Pittsburgh steel producers cut back production. The Kellogg Co. of Battle Creek, Mich., and the Quaker Oats Co. at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, shut down altogether.

Growers and processors of perishable foods sought to divert their produce to trucks but many reported only partial success.

The walkout also affected the stock market. The New York Stock Exchange dropped sharply Monday, rose slightly at midday Tuesday but closed 2.74 points down in the Dow Jones averages.

And it again brought cries — and a promise of congressional hearings—for new legislation to deal with emergency strikes in rail and other transportation industries.

Nixon said the "situation underscores the need for the Congress to consider immediately the permanent legislation which I have twice proposed for resolving such disputes without separate congressional action in each instance."

Nixon's proposal would abolish the 45-year-old Railway Labor Act and bring rail and airline disputes under the Taft-Hartley law. It also would allow the president to extend for 30 days the 80-day Taft-Hartley cooling-off injunction; set up a panel to determine whether selective strikes were feasible, or name a neutral party to choose either a union's or management's last offer as a binding settlement.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, pledged to begin hearings on various proposals for permanent strike legislation next month.

Chamberlain criticized Congress for its action, saying, "We regret that Congress has once again felt it necessary to intervene in a railroad labor-management dispute.

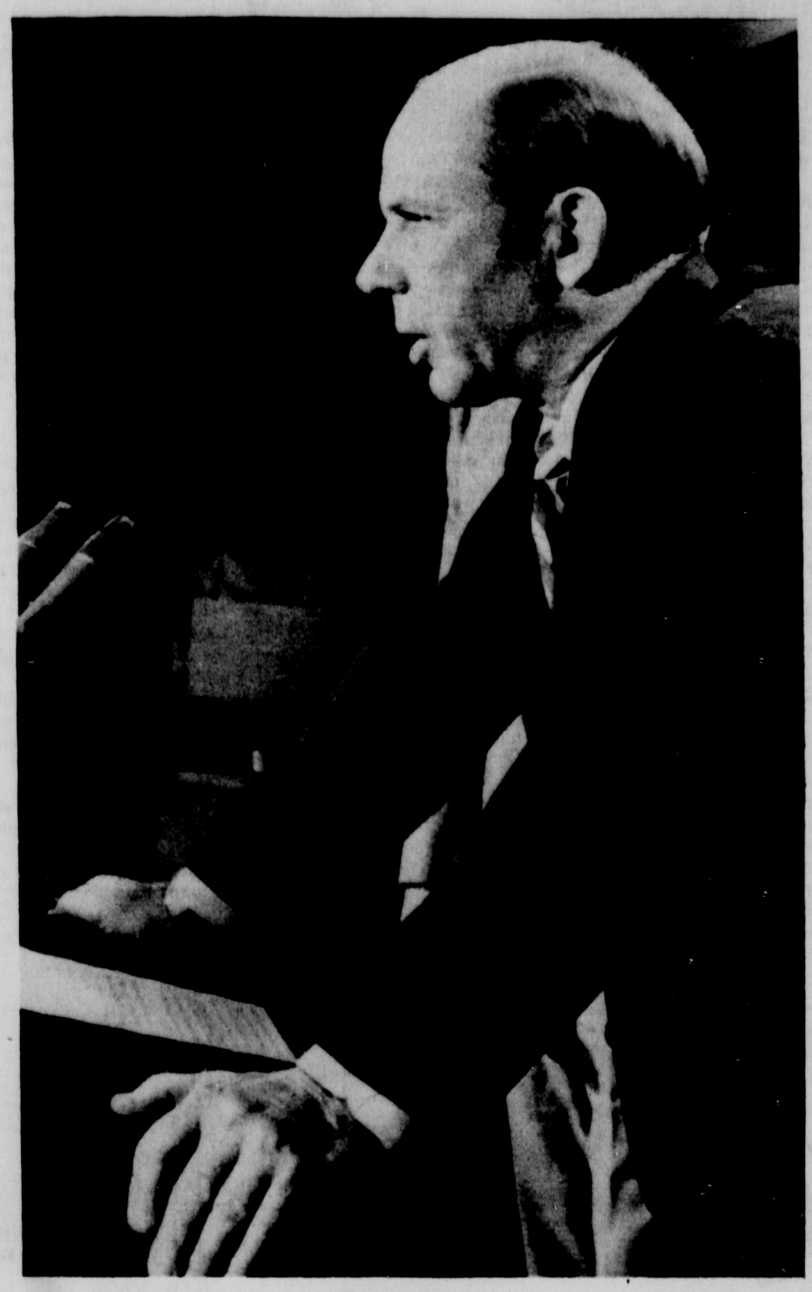
"This is another case where the railroad industry was rescued by Congress," he said.

And he said the strike could be renewed Oct. 1 "if the railroad industry does not fulfill its responsibility during the extension period."

The retroactive wage hike voted by Congress covers the 16 months the signalmen have been without a contract during negotiations under the Railway Labor Act.

The period until Oct. 1 will be used to negotiate the rest of a 42-month contract. The union is asking for a total of 51.8 per cent in pay hikes above the current $3.78 average hourly wage. Other rail unions have received 43 per cent in recent negotiations.

The congressional end-the strike legislation came after the Senate agreed to the House wage-hike figure of 13.5 per cent instead of its 17 per cent. The House, in turn, took the Senate's Oct. 1 date in place of its July 20 proposal.



Sec. Hodgson
...bringing the news

Troop Decision Is Nearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, in an initial victory for President Nixon on an issue still undecided, rejected today a plan for a phased cutback of U.S. forces in Europe unless East-West talks begin promptly on mutual troop withdrawals.

The vote to reject was 63 to 26.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate efforts to force a 50 per cent reduction of U.S. troops in Europe headed toward a compromise today that—if successful—would phase the cuts over three years and tie them to future U.S. -Soviet talks on mutual withdrawals.

Senate sources said Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, author of the troop cut proposal, is throwing his support behind the revised proposal by Sen. Gaylord Nelson D-Wis.

Mansfield said he is still studying the Nelson amendment which earlier he called "the most attractive of all" alternatives.

Mansfield's comments, as the Senate met for a long day of showdown action on Mansfield's proposal for a 50 per cent cut in this country's 300,000-man troop strength in Europe, marked the first break in his "no compromise" position on substitute proposals.

It raised a strong possibility that Mansfield would agree to soften his position—and thereby increase the chance that the Senate might enact a Europe troop cut proposal.

Nelson's revised proposal is due for the day's first vote.

It substitutes a gradual reduction over the next three years for Mansfield's proposal to require a cut in troop strength to 150,000 on Dec. 31, 1971, and provides that the first reduction, to 250,000 by June 30, 1972, would be suspended if East-West talks on mutual reductions begin by the end of 1971.

Additional reductions in U.S. troops would be to 200,000 by June 30, 1973, and to 150,000 by June 30, 1974.

In its original form, the Nelson amendment kept Mansfield's troop reduction schedule but provided that they would not be put into effect Dec. 31 if East-West talks began by Sept. 30.

The new version attempts to deal with the proposal last week by the Soviet Union for troop reduction talks as well as with criticism that a 50 per cent cut less than eight months from now would be too precipitated.

Before the vote, an Associated Press count showed 42 senators opposed to the Mansfield amendment, 36 firmly for or leaning toward it, and 22 undecided.

Mansfield's plan and the alternatives were offered as amendments to a bill extending for two years the draft law due to expire June 30.



Sen. Mansfield
...reviews the record

After the troop question is decided, the Senate turns to an amendment by Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., extending the draft just one year.

The same draft bill also is expected to be the vehicle for the year's major debate on U.S. policy in Indochina. Antiwar senators plan to offer an amendment cutting off funds for U.S. participation in the war at the end of the year.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, ranking Republican on the Armed Services Committee, said adoption of the Mansfield amendment would "be a giant step backward for both mankind and the nation because it would signify the relinquishment of United States leadership in the free world."

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House conceded Wednesday, before a showdown vote in the Senate, that the move to restart development of the supersonic transport was obviously doomed to defeat.

First of Year

Injuries Are Fatal For Sedalia Youth

Jack Hedderich, 15, 1815 West Fifth, died at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital as a result of head and chest injuries suffered in a car-bicycle accident in front of Broadway Lanes, 2119 West Broadway, at 8:37 p.m. Tuesday.

He was Sedalia's first traffic fatality this year.

A passenger on the bicycle driven by Hedderich, Mark Patterson, 2700 West Broadway, was admitted to Bothwell Hospital and was reported in satisfactory condition Wednesday, suffering from a broken rib, cuts, bruises and minor kidney injuries.

The accident occurred, according to the police, when the bicycle moved into the right hand lane of eastbound traffic on Broadway from the driveway of the bowling alley. A 1971 Chevrolet driven by Charlotte M. McIntyre, 20, Otterville, collided with the bicycle.

The investigating police officer indicated on his report that the bicycle apparently failed to yield the right of way. The police report also indicated there were no lights of any type on the bicycle.

The exact point of impact could not be determined but police indicated the collision occurred somewhere between the west and east driveways of the bowling alley.

Both boys were taken to the hospital in a Pettis County Ambulance.

Hedderich was born Aug. 27, 1955, in Sedalia, son of P. J. and Marjorie McLaughlin Hedderich.

He was a sophomore at Smith-Cotton High School and a member of the Calvary Episcopal Church.

He is survived by his parents, one sister, Elizabeth, of the home; one brother, Jason Miner Hedderich, of the home; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hedderich, Townhouse Manor Apartments; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. John C. McLaughlin, 1509 West Fourth.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. William E. Lusk officiating.

Music will be provided by Mrs. J. W. Atkinson.

Pallbearers will be I. H. McDonald, Don Weller, Neil Chapman, William H. Labus, Robert Gardner and Jack Bloess.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the funeral chapel.

weather

Generally fair and cool through Thursday; low tonight in the mid to upper 40s; high Thursday 65 to 70. The temperature today was 54 at 7 a.m. and 61 at noon. Low Tuesday night was 54.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 56.2; 3.8 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 8:21 p.m.; sunrise Thursday at 5:57 a.m.

inside

The Montreal Canadiens have won another of professional hockey's Stanley Cup playoffs. Page 10A.

A 'Mini-Crime' laboratory is being tested in Marshall. Page 2A.

The coast of Mexico is a convenient stopping place for adventurous hippies. Page 4B.

Missouri Pacific's Trains On Schedule

The Missouri Pacific Railroad's morning train through Sedalia was on schedule Wednesday after an emergency law signed by President Nixon Tuesday night ordered striking signalmen back to their posts.

Congress' hastily drawn up law gave 13,000 members of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen a 13.5 per cent wage hike.

MoPac began recalling its crews at midnight Tuesday even before the strike was ended.

However, the shops in Sedalia were still not in operation Wednesday morning.

Harry Hammer, a spokesman for Missouri Pacific in St. Louis, told The Democrat-Capital Tuesday that 175 jobs at the repair shops in Sedalia had been temporarily abolished.

Notices were posted at the shops here and at other locations. "All these notices mean is that the repair shops will be closed until further notice," he said.

One reason for the action was a slowdown in materials coming out of the shops as a result of the strike. He indicated, however, that the shops may be back on schedule by the first of next week.

MoPac serves 12 states in the south and southwest. Supervisory personnel had kept some of the trains in operation to prevent railyard bottlenecks in cities it serves.

The two-day strike began to cripple the nation's industry and prompted the passage of the back-to-work law by Congress.

The strike also forced an embargo on second and third class bulk mail and also parcel post, but Postmaster Maurice Hogan reported Wednesday morning the embargo had been lifted.

Normal delivery has been resumed, Hogan said.

Polluter's 'Bailout' Bill Gets House Nod

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri House today passed a bill designed to help bail out those industries and local governments the state may order to quit polluting the air or water. The measure would set up a five-member State Environmental Improvement Authority with power to issue bonds and build or buy anti-pollution devices for lease to individuals, industries or local political subdivisions.

Rep. Robert Branom, D-Hillsdale, said some industries or government entities might not have the ready capital or credit to purchase their own devices but would be able to pay rent on such equipment if it was made available to them. He said a similar operation is working well in Ohio.

Rep. George Murray, R-Creve Coeur, said he opposed it because state government already has too many authorities.

He said he recognized the need for some way to help prevent pollution but he didn't think this bill was the proper vehicle. The vote sending the measure to the Senate was 90-53.

Also sent to the Senate were bills to:

Require the teaching of the history and contributions of the Negro race and other ethnic minorities in the history of America and Missouri.

Have the State Board of Healing Arts examine and license psychologists.

Eliminate the present exemption of public employes and agricultural workers from workmen's compensation laws.

Tuesday the House voted 139-9 to ratify the U.S. constitution so the voting age could be lowered to 18. The resolution now goes to the Senate where a similar resolution is tied up in committee.

Would Lessen Flood Control

Corps of Engineers Studying Spring Fork Creek

The likely site of a proposed federal dam and flood control project has been shifted from Flat Creek to Spring Fork Creek according to Col. R. L. Anderson, district engineer in Kansas City for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

"At this time the site on Spring Fork Creek directly south of Sedalia seems to be the best location available," Anderson told an audience of about 80 persons during a public hearing on the project at Smith-Cotton High School Tuesday night.

The proposed dam on Spring Fork Creek would only control water flowing into Flat Creek from that tributary. Anderson conceded that the flood control value of such a dam would not be comparable to one on Flat Creek itself, and estimated that only about a 10 per cent reduction in the flood potential of Flat Creek would be realized from the Spring Fork dam.

Anderson said the studies on two earlier proposed sites on Flat Creek, one five miles southwest of Sedalia and the other 11 miles southwest of the city, were not completed, but the Corps was "not encouraged by the preliminary figures" as far as the cost-benefit ratio is concerned. He said he was not optimistic about the final results.

Several farmers in the area of the Flat Creek dam sites earlier had expressed opposition to the project, claiming that hundreds of acres of rich bottomland would be inundated. The lake created by switching the site to Spring Fork Creek would cover a considerably smaller area, Anderson stated.

He reported that studies of channel improvement on lower Flat Creek, which some farmers had favored as an alternative to the dams, showed costs would be much higher than benefits in channel work. He admitted that the site at Spring Fork Creek would provide less flood control for lands adjacent to Flat Creek than the proposed dams.

The Spring Fork dam site would be located five miles due south of Sedalia and the lake would be about 2½ miles long and cover approximately 300 acres, according to Phil Rotert, an assistant to Anderson.

The primary purpose of the project would be partial flood control, but the lake would be large enough to be used as a water supply source for Sedalia and for recreational purposes, Anderson reported.

If the project is used for water supply then a local sponsor would be required to pay the water supply costs incurred. A local sponsor would also have to pay one-half of the expense of adding recreation facilities to the project and operate recreation, fish and wildlife areas after the lake is completed, Anderson added.

A complete study of the Spring Fork Creek project by the Corps of Engineers will include workshops with community groups, an environmental impact study, a cost-benefit study and also research into how often the land south of Sedalia is flooded.

The project study should be completed in about a year, Anderson said, and another public meeting will be held then.

Anderson said the Corps completed its first study of the Blackwater-Lamine Basin in 1960. He said 26 different dam sites had been considered and that none of them had proven economically feasible. One of those sites was on Flat Creek, he said.

The site was analyzed for flood control, recreation and water supply. "The project at this particular siting was almost economically feasible at that time," he said. "That is to say that the annual benefits in dollars almost equal the annual costs. In order to be economically feasible,

(See CORPS, Page 4A.)



Ann Landers

Nagging Wife Must Retool Her Thinking

Dear Ann Landers: May I say a word in behalf of a segment of society of whom you have neither patience nor sympathy? I refer to the Nagging Wife. I can speak authoritatively because I am one.

I did not get this way by accident. Naggers are made, not born. When I married, I was a young, naive, romantic girl. Today I am a nag. Why? Because I married a man who sincerely believes that one day he WILL replace the missing light bulb in the nursery, put a screw in the basement door knob, install a dozen cup hooks in my pantry, tighten the kitchen drawer handles, bleed the upstairs radiators, etc., etc. He started building a wall cabinet three years ago. It still isn't finished.

My husband works hard. He is home every night, loves his children and is good to me. But, he has turned me into a shrew simply because he is too lazy to do small things.

In closing I would like to say a word to all husbands who have this problem: Don't be ashamed to call a carpenter, a painter or a handyman. Your wife will not respect you less for it. Undone chores can make a wife irritable. It can transform her into the kind of woman she doesn't want to be. I know because I'm an — Unwilling Screamer In Monticello, N. Y.

Dear Screamer: Bolderdash, dearie. If you didn't enjoy screaming you'd put in the light bulb yourself, install your own cup hooks, etc. If you're so lame-brained that you cannot do these things, you can, I trust, use a telephone. So why don't YOU call the carpenter or the handyman?

By your own admission you have a husband who is home very night, loves the children and is good to you. Yet you let a few two-bit details spoil your marriage. You make me sick, kiddo.

Dear Ann Landers: That fellow who is "healthy as a horse" but falls asleep in movies, at the poker table and in the middle of conversations might have narcolepsy. His wife reported that he had undergone stomach x-rays, thyroid tests, and so on and the doctor gave him a clean bill of health. Narcolepsy would not show up in these tests. The man should be seen by a neurologist.

I hope you can get the word to them. — Memphis Neurosurgeon.

Dear Doctor: I received similar letters from dozens of other physicians (three from the Mayo Clinic) and I am grateful to all who wrote. You have reminded me once again the importance of urging people to seek a second medical opinion if they fail to get satisfaction from the first. A competent General Practitioner should be able to recognize the symptoms of narcolepsy. That patient should have been referred to a neurologist.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a small problem that bothers me maybe more than it should. I am 24. My steady girl is 23. Lena is very lively and vivacious, which I am not. Whenever we go anywhere, like to a ball game or a movie, or even to a restaurant, Lee starts up conversations with strangers who are sitting close by — usually men.

I don't think this is right. She says, "I am an outgoing person and I mean no harm." What do YOU THINK? — Gerry.

Dear Gerry: Your girl's "outgoing personality" should not be going out to people she doesn't know. I agree, Lee should knock it off — lest she be misunderstood.

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Helps Children

Mrs. Catherine Holl, 1609 South Carr, who will be 93 in August, recently sewed 24 pillows and 24 nylon net balls for the kids at the Children's Therapy Center. The sewing machine she uses has an instruction book dated 1897. Mrs. Holl said she spends her time making dolls, quilts and other articles because "I can't go out and work and it gives me something to do." Asked when she first began sewing, Mrs. Holl replied, "Oh Lordy, I've always sewed . . .since I was 10 or 12." (Democrat-Capital Photo)

'Mini-Crime Lab' Tested

(Democrat-Capital Service)

MARSHALL — A new and inexpensive approach to criminal investigation is being used here, which, if it proves satisfactory, might help develop a series of "mini-crime laboratories" in small communities in Missouri.

Police Chief Joe Carroll said Marshall's mini-lab was set up in February and cost $350. All of the money was contributed by civic organizations. Once the lab was set up, the School of Pharmacy at the University of Missouri — Kansas City, donated $30 worth of equipment.

Carroll said, months ago he had talked about setting up the program with a local pharmacist, Russell Donnell, who now acts as its supervisor. Donnell is an unpaid volunteer. "We set up the lab with the help of local people, utilizing local talent and local money," Carroll said.

In referring to Donnell, said that the pharmacist has a skill which the police department could not afford and would not have without the pharmacist's voluntary services.

Carroll said that once results are in showing the value of the lab to the community, he plans to push for the establishment of such labs all over the state. "In the next few months, we will have prepared a resume with all the mistakes not to make and the best plan for setting up such a mini-lab," he said.

The lab contains a microscope, scales, an alcohol burner and about 25 types of chemicals.

While the bulk of the lab's work to date has dealt with the analysis of drugs, Carroll said it was being utilized in the investigations of all major crimes.

"One of the biggest benefits of the mini-lab so far has been the time saved in the analysis of drugs," Carroll said. He said Donnell was often able to break down the chemical properties of a drug within one and a half hours, compared with the two days it took to get results from the Kansas City and Jefferson City crime labs.

Carroll said public response to the crime lab has been very good. "Just the other day, a person brought in a drug to be tested to make sure it was safe," Carroll said. "It is my impression that we have tapped a tremendous reservoir of talent that will be of incalculable value to police work and to the community at large," Carroll said.

Cushion Transport Is Planned

KANSAS CITY (AP) — John Volpe, U.S. secretary of transportation, said Tuesday that Kansas City was rated among the top four candidates for a demonstration project involving a tracked air cushion transportation system which would attract full federal funding.

Although he expressed concern over financial difficulties of the Kansas City Area Transportation Authority and its ability to locate funds to meet federal matching requirements, he told a news conference a proposed transit corridor along the route of an old interurban line between the downtown area and the Kansas City International Airport would give the city one of the outstanding airport facilities in the nation.

The transportation system to which Volpe referred is called the Aerotrain, a 40-passenger suburban version which operates a fraction of an inch above an elevated roadway on a system of air cushions.

Earlier Tuesday, Volpe called collective bargaining in the transportation industry "archaic, and said that under present laws, neither management nor labor has the compulsion to head off a strike."

He expressed belief it was up to Congress to tackle the problem on a long range basis.

BUSINESS NEWS

Preparations are now under way to rebuild the Mr. Swiss restaurant, 823 Thompson Blvd., which was gutted by fire early this year.

Contractor for the project will be D. and E. Stutsman Construction Co., Independence.

According to Woodrow Garrison, city building inspector, the new structure will be similar to the original one and is expected to take several months to complete.

Erwin O. Eckhoff, Cole Camp, was cited for his outstanding life insurance service at the annual convention of the National Association of Fraternal Insurance Counsellors which met at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa., May 7. He is District representative for Lutheran Brotherhood.

He was awarded a certificate of recognition for membership in the Exclusive Million Club in 1970.

Only White House bride nearly left at the altar was Jessie Wilson, daughter of President Woodrow Wilson. Francis Sayre, the groom, forgot his credentials and gate guards at first would not believe it was his wedding.

Randall Addresses Graduates

(Democrat-Capital Service)

SWEET SPRINGS — United States Rep. William Randall spoke on the "Best Response to Change" at commencement exercises for 39 seniors at R-VII High Schools in the school auditorium here Monday night.

Randall cited three paths the majority appeared to take — learning, guarding against becoming cynical and being creative and idealistic. Others, the congressman said, turn to withdrawal and rejection, becoming society's "cop-outs."

A $200 MFA scholarship was presented to Marilyn Gerken, with Brenda Fangman chosen as alternate.

Two $75 PTA scholarships were awarded to Nancy Wienberg and Don Langewisch, with Becky Aiken and Joe Kliethermos designated as alternates.

The $100 Roberts-Worley scholarship went to Connie Schelp, who also received the $150 Schelp scholarship.

Valedictorian for the 1971 class was Vickie Howery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howery, Sweet Springs. Salutatorian was Linda Rieks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rieks.

Proceeds Of Concert To Charity

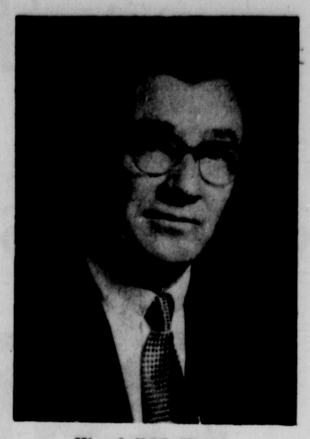
A concert to benefit the Johnson County Leukemia Chapter was presented Sunday afternoon at East Sedalia Baptist Church. Participating were Miss June DeWitt, soprano; Rick Smith, pianist and organist; and the Rev. Roy E. Dameron, baritone.

Donations received at the concert were presented to the Johnson County Leukemia Chapter in memory of Miss Holly Cavaness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cavaness, former Sedalians now residing in Warrensburg.

Serving as accompanist for Miss DeWitt was Mrs. Charlene Thomas, Independence. Accompanying Mr. Dameron was Miss Connie Cordes, a student at Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar.

Concluding the program was a duet sung by Miss DeWitt and Mr. Dameron, accompanied by Smith.

Miss DeWitt, 2501 South Grand, teaches music in the Harrisonville Public School. Smith, 1012 South Center, is a freshman at State Fair Community College, majoring in music. Mr. Dameron, 1524 South Harrison, is minister of music and education at East Sedalia Baptist Church.



Wendell M. Ware

Third Term In Office For Ware

(Democrat-Capital Service)

SMITHTON — Wendell M. Ware will begin his third year as superintendent of schools here when the 1971-72 school year begins.

Other instructors who signed their contracts recently include Ben L. Walden, high school principal; Mrs. Opal Johnson, elementary principal; Mrs. Virginia Anderson, Mrs. Gladys Atkins, Miss Patricia Bradshaw, Harry Brauer.

Mrs. Jennie Lee Castle, Mrs. Vera Davis, Mrs. Bessie Demand, Mrs. Adelaide Finley, Mrs. Mary Folkerts, Mrs. Glenna Griffin, Mrs. Hazel Hudson, Jack Janes, Mrs. Joyce Kolsky.

Mrs. Judy Kuhlman, Mrs. Rebecca Ledgerwood, Mrs. Hester Mayfield, Mrs. Ruth Monsees, Mrs. Nadine Moore, Mrs. Esther Page, Gardell Powell, Terry Pummill, Mrs. Susie Rages, Mrs. Sarah Tompkin and Mrs. Anne Zumsteg.

Two teachers resigned to accept positions in other schools. George Bower will teach in the Savannah, Mo., school system, and John Miller will go to Warsaw.

Windstorm Damage Claims Are Mailed

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansas insurance companies will pay between one-half and three-fourths of a million dollars in claims for damage caused by wind and hail storms in southeastern Kansas April 26 and May 5, Insurance Commissioner Fletcher Bell said Tuesday.

"Preliminary inquiries by my staff indicate that approximately 1,300 claims will emanate from the Baxter Springs-Galena area," Bell said. "It appears the losses in Baxter Springs will average between $200 and $250 each, while those in Galena will average about $500 per claim."

BRIDES
Are even more beautiful in Wedding Pictures at
FINE ART STUDIO



Hot Line

Hot line answers questions, looks into complaints, solves problems and generally serves readers and protects their interests. Write Hot Line, The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Seventh and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Mo. 65301, or call 826-1000 between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. Hot Line will appear as often as necessary to serve our readers.

All calls and letters to Hot Line must include name, address and phone number of inquirers. Names will not be used but are needed should additional information be required to answer questions.

Q — Previous to the last election there was a question and answer regarding curtains on the voting booths on the day of the election. Once before, feed bags and safety pins were provided at the polls to meet the requirements of the election laws regarding curtains on voting booths in order that citizens may be able to cast a secret ballot.

In the April 6 election this year, where I supposedly cast a secret ballot, there were no curtains on the voting booths, not even feed bags.

I called the city clerk and was informed that the Pettis County Clerk supplied the voting booths and that if I wanted to register a complaint that was where I should call. I did. The county clerk did not know the condition of the voting booths and did not know that there was a requirement for a curtain.

I am just a citizen of this country and state and I feel that my rights as a voter have been violated. Where is the authority of the polls? Who does one complain to and just where is the office that interprets and enforces the election laws?

I have lived in Sedalia approximately 20 years and to my knowledge (I have worked the polls for years) the election laws have been flagrantly violated most of the time. I am interested in Sedalia but it seems the only thing the "fathers of Sedalia" are interested in is to extend the city limits, pass a bond issue and cause the citizens of Sedalia to pay more taxes. If Sedalia is to be a "First Class City" start with the nitty-gritty things and handle them properly. —A. O. B.

A — As you have said, the problem has been a chronic one in Pettis County. Mrs. Mary Jane Wilson, the present county clerk, was elected in the last election — the first woman clerk in the county's history. At the time of the election, it may very well be true she was not aware of the problem or the law. She is now aware of the situation, however, and plans to correct it. She said she has also received complaints similar to yours. She told Hot Line, "I know the voting booths are in pretty bad shape. They need painting, renovating and curtains. But anything I do, any expense I incur, has to be approved by the county court." Mrs. Wilson said she plans to make a request for funds to the court. "I think it should be done, and I'll make it a point to discuss it with them." State law says this about voting booths and their use: "The voter shall mark his ballot within the booth or compartment screened from observation and no person other than a voter receiving, preparing or depositing his ballot shall be permitted within the booth or compartment except by authority of the judges of election or unless otherwise permitted by law." Mrs. Wilson said that if she receives the necessary funds, the corrections you requested will be made.

Illustrate The Delay In Courts

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The problems and inequities created by court congestion—even the way it is sometimes used in a "cat and mouse game" of deliberate delay by some lawyers—was illustrated forcefully in the second of CBS's three-part series, "Justice in America" Tuesday night.

The hour-long program concentrated on the pileup of criminal and civil cases awaiting trial in courthouses across the nation, with the thesis that "justice delayed is justice denied." The examples and the experts were gathered from various points around the nation with the explanation that crime has increased 10 times more than the number of judges, the population has increased and the mobility of the people results in more accidents. Other causes were the epidemic of drug use, mass arrests after mass demonstrations and "new laws that mean new lawsuits."

One Los Angeles judge, looking over his day's docket of pending criminal cases, found 27 cases directly involving narcotics and 25 non-drug cases, although most of the latter were burglary and bad check cases involving addicts.

Much of the program was handled in the standard documentary fashion—judges, lawyers and prosecutors discussing the problem while looking straight into a camera. But two illuminating "back room" demonstrations showed a negotiation designed to eliminate the need of a criminal trial and another showed an attempt to settle an auto injury case between the plaintiff's lawyer and an insurance company lawyer representing the defendant. Of the attempt of the defense attorney to bargain with a prosecutor in the criminal case, another attorney stated that "plea bargaining" results in the disposition of nine out of 10 criminal cases.

In one California county, the courts were so clogged with criminal cases that only one civil case was tried for a solid year. In New York and Chicago, it often takes six years to get an automobile negligence case to trial—but most are settled before trial.

The program summarized suggested reforms for releasing the log jam as well as some prisoners held for months, even years, awaiting trial. This included moving automobile negligence cases to other tribunals, limiting appeals and, in some cases, eliminating jury trials or reducing the size of juries.

It was a calm, reasoned presentation, effectively surveying a system that in addition to denying speedy justice to some, often forces people, injured and needing money, to settle for less damages than they should.

Halt Ambulance Service

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — Cherokee County, Kan., has only one ambulance service today after ABC Ambulance of Joplin, Mo., halted service Tuesday from Baxter Springs and Columbus, Kan.

Last minute negotiations between ABC owner Bob Hinshaw and the county commissioners failed. The county said it cannot afford Hinshaw's offer of service for a $12,000 subsidy plus payment of uncollectible bills, and also refused to enter into a 60-day no cost trial period. They said there were legal questions about entering such an agreement.

The only service in the county now is Derfelt Funeral Home in Galena, Kan. Owner Roy Derfelt says he will continue to maintain service at a loss until the county contracts for a service operated out of Galena.

Hinshaw said funeral directors in the county could call ABC in emergency situations and ambulances would be dispatched from Joplin, or Miami or Picher, Okla., where the company has offices.

ABC has signed contracts with other funeral homes calling for them to cease ambulance service May 1, and not to re-enter the service for 90 days.

The Cheyenne Mountain Zoo in Colorado is 6,800 feet above sea level.

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A smartly simple, modern pattern. Golden amber glaze with a deep Van Dyck brown trim. Graceful, contemporary shapes create a dinnerware suitable for all occasions.
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A rich hand-painted design with a delightful old-world touch . . . featuring blue-green grapes with soft green and golden brown leaves.
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A luxuriously carved border of flowers, fruit and foliage, hand-painted in tones of green, yellow, brown and orange on off-white.
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Younger than springtime . . . fruit, flowers and foliage, beautifully carved, hand-painted in ultramarine blue, charteuse, green and white.
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Vernon ROSE
A luxurious hand-carved border of roses delicately tinted soft pink with green foliage. A pattern so lovely for every occasion.
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Joins Police Force

Son Follows Father's Path

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — John P. Maestes, a sheriff and undersheriff in the rough and tumble country of southern Colorado's Costilla County for 22 years, would be proud of his sons today—as proud as they are of the heritage he left them.

Maestes is dead now, but his love and regard for law enforcement has carried through to three of his sons, and possibly his fourth.

Dave, Charles and John, all of Fort Collins, have followed their father's lead and made law enforcement their professions.

"He was a strict man," said Dave, a patrolman on the police force in this north-central Colorado city at the foot of the Rockies. "I can't ever remember him lying to me. I'll always thank my dad for what he did for me."

Dave, the oldest son at 30, was the last to move into police work, when he signed up here two years ago after a job as a salesman. Charles, 26, is the newest addition to the Larimer County sheriff's office, although he was a patrolman in Montrose, in southwest Colorado, for three years.

John, the youngest brother, has been a member of the nearby Weld County Sheriff's Department for the past 12 months, after a six-month stint as a policeman in Tothenburg, Neb.

Now all but Leroy, 28, live here with their families. And Leroy, now in the Navy at San Diego, Calif., has indicated to his brothers he's considering leaving the Navy to join them in police work.

"Our father was a well respected man," says Charles.

"You would never hear people yelling out ('pig' or 'rotten cop') or whatever the terms of this generation are, when he was on the street. People were always friendly."

Like their father, who played a part in the establishment of the Colorado State Patrol in 1932, the sons take pride in their work and enjoy it.

"I don't know why," says Charles, "It certainly isn't because of the pay ... or the hours ... or the working conditions, and it sure isn't for the glory."

The lawmen's father died in July 1968, at the age of 81, nine years after he retired. The brothers know their line of work is dangerous, and Dave, the elder son, is custodian of three grim reminders.

They're .38 caliber bullets, removed from his father's chest in 1945 after he was wounded by a gunman during a burglary in San Luis.

In 1970 the United States produced 1½ billion jars of pickles.

WELITCH TO RETURN

NEW YORK (AP) — Red-haired, dramatic singer Ljuba Welitch will return to the Metropolitan Opera next season.

Miss Welitch, last heard here in 1951-52, will have the role of the Duchess of Crakentorp in the revival of Donizetti's "The Daughter of the Regiment."

The Bulgarian soprano, now 57, made her Met debut in "Salome," her most famous role, in 1949. Lately she has had considerable success as a comedienne in German films.

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King Size Flat or Fitted	Sale 6.52	Sale 9.50	Sale 9.00
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SHEET SIZES	Dogwood Floral Print No-Iron Muslin	Sun Flower Print No-Iron Percale	Watercolor Rose Print-No Iron Percale
Twin Size Flat or Fitted	Sale 2.47	Sale 4.85	Sale 4.85
Full Size Flat or Fitted	Sale 3.47	Sale 5.15	Sale 5.15
Queen Size Flat or Fitted	Sale 7.00	Sale 6.52	Sale 6.52
King Size Flat or Fitted	Sale 9.00	Sale 9.50	Sale 9.50
Pair Regular Pillow Cases	Sale 2.17	Sale 3.00	Sale 3.00
Pair Bolster Pillow Cases	Sale 3.25	Sale 4.00	Sale 4.00

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Fingertip Towel	Sale .69	Sale .59	

TOWEL SIZES	Sun Flower	Ovation	Cameo Rose
Bath Towel	Sale 2.49	Sale 1.89	Sale 1.99
Hand Towel	Sale 1.89	Sale 1.09	Sale 1.19
Wash Cloth	Sale .59	Sale .49	Sale .59

TOWEL SIZES	Granada	Satina	Save On Two Discontinued Patterns- Chez-Elle & Tulip Elegance
Bath Towel	Sale 1.89	Sale 2.49	
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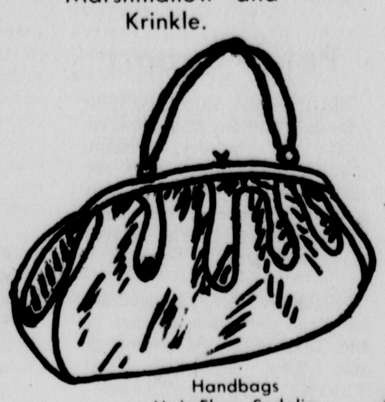
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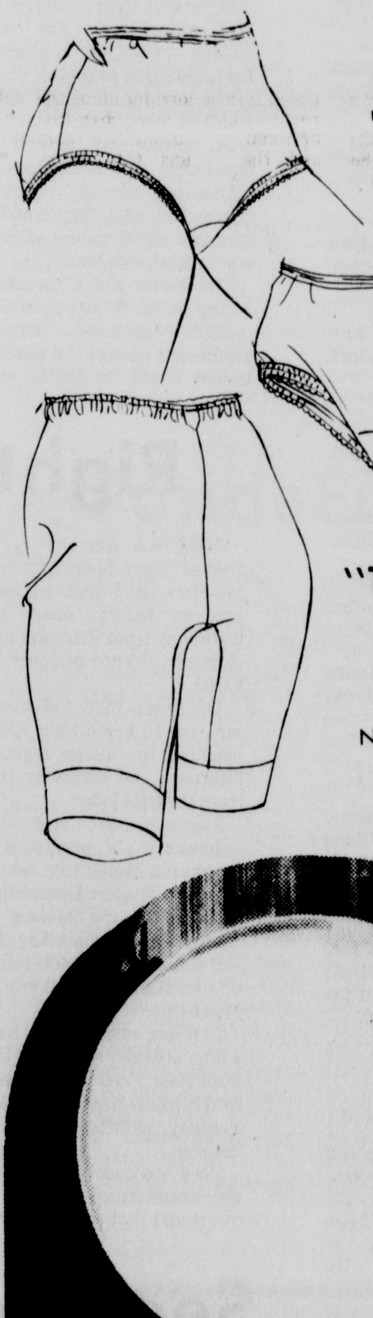
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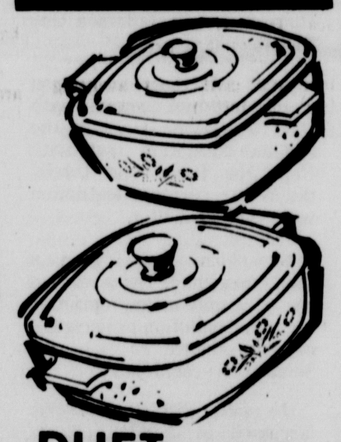
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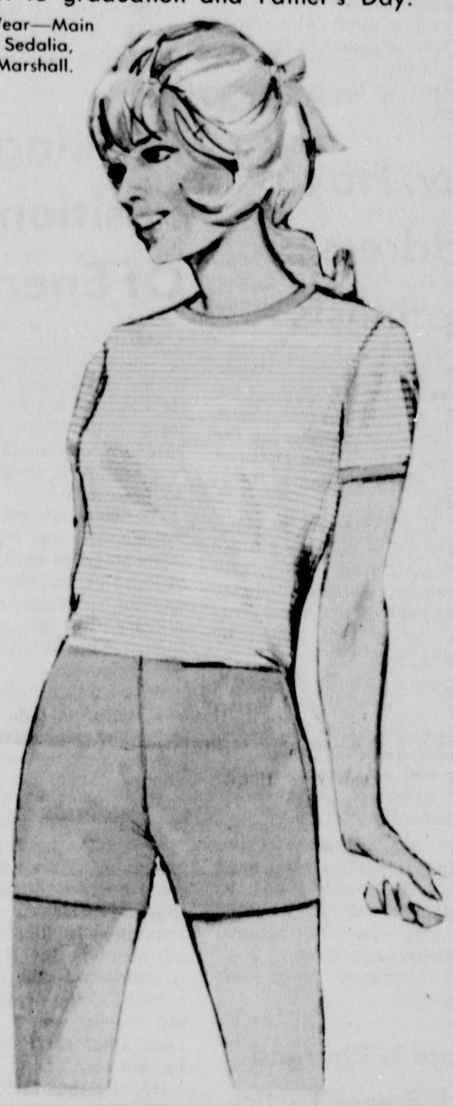


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Resor Demotes Koster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor today demoted Maj. Gen. Samuel Koster and stripped him of a high decoration for failing to investigate adequately the My Lai massacre.

Koster, a former West Point superintendent, was reduced to Brigadier general and his Distinguished Service Medal withdrawn for his performance as commander of the Americal Division at the time of the My Lai incident in March 1968.

At the same time, Resor rejected a recommendation from Army leaders that Brig. Gen. George Young, who was assistant division commander, be reduced in rank to colonel.

However, the Army secretary said Young's "failure to meet the required standards of performance" justifies the cancellation of the DSM and a letter of censure in his file.

Resor's actions capped months of study following dismissal of coverup charges against both officers.

Army officials said 11 other officers whose records were "flagged" after coverup charges were dropped against them remain under study, along with the records of other Army officers and enlisted men who were charged in the massacre incident itself and either acquitted or the charges dismissed.

Rev. Hayes Addresses Optimists

The Rev. Leroy Hayes, founder of the "Beacon in the Night" counseling service here, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Noon Optimist Club at Bothwell Hotel Tuesday.

Mr. Hayes disputed the claim that the use of marijuana is not habit forming and said government statistics indicate 78 per cent of the heavy drug users in the U.S. began by smoking "pot."

Guests at the meeting included David Rayl, recent winner of the Missouri National Optimist Oratorical contest, his father and his speech teacher, Sister Eileen of Sacred Heart High School.

Fred Biggs presided at the meeting. He said several local Optimists would go to Minneapolis, Minn., in June with Rayl for the national oratorical competition.

Bill McCune gave the invocation.

Ichord Is Charged With Smear Tactics

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Walter Hardy Jr., president of Hardy Salt Co., of St. Louis, and secretary of the Business Executives Move For Peace, charged Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., Tuesday with attempting to smear the peace movement.

"It's easy to say that those in favor of peace in Vietnam are taking a Communist line," Hardy said, "but I would suggest that Ichord investigate those who are taking the other line by keeping us in the Vietnam war and draining this nation of her substance."

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Funeral Services

Fred G. Doty

Funeral services for Fred G. Doty, 87, Rest Haven Nursing Home, who died Monday, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. George Miller, pastor of the First Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in Highland Sacred Gardens.

Mrs. Mildred Esser

BOONVILLE — Funeral services for Mrs. Mildred Owen Esser, 59, formerly of Sedalia, who died Friday, were held Monday at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church.

Survivors include a son, Bernard Esser, Columbia; a daughter, Mrs. Tom Gutherie, Boonville; and two grandchildren.

Burial was in the church cemetery.

Perry A. Pannell

MARSHALL — Funeral services for Perry A. Pannell, 78, who died Monday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Campbell-Lewis Funeral Chapel.

Burial will be in Ridge Park Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Seeking Position Of Enemy

SAIGON (AP) — A battalion of 700 elite South Vietnamese troops is combing an area on the Laotian border, searching for a major North Vietnamese base and command headquarters, military spokesmen announced today.

The operation got underway Tuesday in the central highlands about 10 miles northwest of Ben Het, and the South Vietnamese have found nothing significant so far, a military spokesman in Pleiku, Capt. Le Van Phuc, said.

Phuc said captured prisoners and defectors reported the North Vietnamese had about 50 tanks hidden in caves along the frontier. They also said they thought the North Vietnamese had missiles in the region, but "they did not give confirmation," Phuc said. These could be conventional ground-to-ground rockets that are sometimes fired at aircraft and mistaken for the Russian surface-to-air missiles, or SAMs.

Asked if the South Vietnamese troops would cross into Laos, Phuc said: "Maybe, but I'm not sure."

He said thus far there is no major U.S. support but bombers and helicopter gunships will be called when needed, should the ground troops uncover a lucrative target.

South Vietnamese Firebase 6, just to the southeast of Ben Het, underwent a 17-day siege last month by North Vietnamese operating from the target area of the new operation.

Elsewhere in Vietnam, allied forces reported killing 132 enemy troops in a series of clashes ranging from the southern end of the country to the A Shau valley in the northern sector.

The U.S. Command also reported bomb attacks on four antiaircraft batteries in North Vietnam Monday and Tuesday after they fired on unarmed reconnaissance planes. Results of the strikes 15, 80 and 90 miles north of the demilitarized zone were not known, the command said. A spokesman said none of the U.S. planes was hit.

In Laos, authorities in Vientiane said Communist forces are "digging in" after capturing three towns in the southern panhandle. Government casualties rose to 80 troops killed, 34 wounded and 30 missing from fighting Sunday on the Bolovens plateau, officials said.

A dozen small clashes were reported in South Vietnam Tuesday, with most of the action centered in the western Mekong Delta bordering Cambodia and in the five northern most provinces.

With tactical-fighter bombers and helicopter gunships supporting the Saigon forces, South Vietnamese losses were held down. Communiques and field reports said 10 South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 24 wounded. No U.S. casualties were reported.

Two of the clashes were on the eastern and northern edges of the 30-mile long A Shau valley bordering Laos, where allied forces have been conducting operation Lam Son 720 since April 14 in an effort to disrupt North Vietnamese supply lines. Seven North Vietnamese and one South Vietnamese were reported killed in the two fights.



Bill Hall

Bill Hall Certified Developer

Bill Hall, 2901 Daryl Drive, Sedalia industrial development director, has been designated as a Charter Certified Industrial Developer by the American Industrial Development Council, Inc.

Richard Preston, executive vice-president of the council, made the announcement Tuesday on behalf of the Permanent Certification Board.

Hall has been engaged in industrial, economic and new payroll development in Missouri for several years. He was one of a group of industrial developers chosen in the first selections by the council. He received his certificate May 12 at the annual AIDC conference in Denver, Colo.

A former industrial development representative for the Missouri Division of Commerce and Industrial Development, he assumed his duties in Sedalia in December, 1965.

Last year he was received into the "Fellow" membership status of AIDC and has twice been awarded the Missouri Community Betterment Service Award.

Mayor Jones, Councilmen At Meeting

Mayor Jerry Jones and Councilmen George Lockett and Carl Franklin, attended a meeting of the Missouri Municipal League at the Ramada Inn in Jefferson City Tuesday night.

Jones said that the meeting was an informal gathering with state legislators. He said the Sedalia delegation met with Rep. Joe Rains and briefly discussed current legislation with Sen. Ike Skelton.

Skelton re-affirmed predictions made last week that the $6.5 million appropriation for water pollution projects has a good chance to pass the Senate this year, Jones said.

He said that the League discussed in detail Governor Hearnes' veto of a 2-cent raise in gasoline tax rates. "We really got there too late to have any impact on the legislators because the governor had vetoed the gasoline tax bill and a Senate effort to revive it failed before we got there," Jones said.

Jones estimated that 300 persons attended the meeting.

Dorm Residents Protest at CMSC

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP) — More than half the residents of a girls dormitory at Central Missouri State College stayed out past closing hours Tuesday night to protest what they termed "restrictive" policies.

An estimated 175 coeds remained outside Panhellenic dorm, which houses girls in sororities, past the 10:30 closing hour.

College rules require the girls be inside by 10:30 Monday through Thursday, 1:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights, and 11 o'clock Sunday nights.

The girls had voted to stay outside for eight minutes past the deadline, but were urged to extend this to 30 minutes. Most agreed to do this, locked their arms and sang "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner".

The dormitory is occupied by 258 girls.

Honors Band Ready For First Concert

The Sedalia public school's elementary and junior high honors band will present its first public concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Smith-Cotton High School auditorium.

Contemporary, serious and patriotic selections will highlight the program, which is open to the public. Conductor of the band is Britt Bernard, public schools music instructor.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Lt. and Mrs. William W. Perkins, Whiteman AFB., at 12:56 a.m. Friday at the base hospital. Weight, 6 pounds, 4 ounces. Named Jana Dawn.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Summons, Otterville, at 7:32 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds, 4½ ounces.

Hospital

Dismissed — Master Troy D. Rash, 619 West Seventh; Master John E. Patrick, 1414 South Grand; Elbert E. Eubanks Jr., 710 West Third; Mrs. Sidney K. Mabry, 1228 Liberty Park; Paul D. Shoemaker, 1302 East 11th; Mrs. Wayne W. Davis, Route 3; Mrs. Earl Frisch, Windsor; Mrs. Charles Bryant, Route 1; Mrs. John McMurdo, 814 West Fifth; Mrs. Robert Alpers, Stover.

Police Report

Mary Lutjen, 1015 East 17th, reported Tuesday that someone took the battery, voltage regulator and horn from her 1960 Chevrolet while it was parked in front of her home Tuesday morning. The battery was valued at $16.

Vandals recently damaged an overhead door view window at the Texaco service station at 2602 West Broadway. Paul Tharpe, Independence, reported that a pop bottle had been thrown through the window. The station is presently closed.

Police Court

Dorothy E. Otten, 2307 East 16th, careless and imprudent driving, dismissed.

Darrel L. Turner, Hughesville, driving while intoxicated, fined $100.

Robert V. Sanders, 1805 East 15th, making an improper turn, forfeited $10.

David Petree, 820 West Henry, running a stop sign, forfeited $10.

Donald Goodwin, Knob Noster, disorderly conduct, dismissed.

Albert President, 108 East Johnson, disorderly conduct, dismissed.

Dena Cochran, 120 East Jefferson, disorderly conduct, fined $10.

Sandra Cochran, 120 East Jefferson, disorderly conduct, continued.

Javon E. Moore, 1009 East Sixth, running a stop sign, forfeited $10.

Velva L. Burk, Overland Park, Kan., running a red light, forfeited $10.

Donald P. Cook, 1403 East Sixth, speeding, forfeited $10.

Don Ward, 1209 South Lamine, overtime parking, forfeited $24.

Circuit Court

Samuel I. Gravitt Jr., charged with stealing property valued over $50, Tuesday changed his plea of not guilty to guilty and was sentenced to serve six months in the Pettis County Jail. Gravitt was arrested Jan. 30 in connection with the theft of 24 pints of whiskey from the Pacific Cafe, 202 West Main.

Fires In The City

Firemen responded to a call at 6 p.m. Tuesday from the Rev. Robert Mitchell residence, 321 East Morgan. A pan had been left on the stove, filling the dwelling with smoke. No damage was reported.

Marriage License

Terry Alan Edwards and Debra Lynn Corson, both of Otterville.

Hangover Results From Drinking Law

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee's new law allowing 18-year-olds to buy and drink liquor has caused some state legislators to return to the Capitol with a hangover of criticism from the homefolks.

After a weekend of telephone calls from irate parents and others, Lt. Gov. John Wilder and 13 other state senators initiated a move Tuesday to amend the new law—and return the legal age for buying booze to 21.

Senate Kills Vet Bill

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Senate killed a bill today intended to put 17 veterinarians in the State Department of Agriculture under the merit system.

Sen. Ike Skelton, D-Lexington, said the bill would upgrade the salaries of the doctors, give them tenure and qualify Missouri for possible participation in federal animal disease control programs.

The state veterinarian would have continued to be an appointed official in the big patronage department.

Opponents objected to any possible federal cost sharing program that might be opened up. Others said the bill in its present form would foreclose the legislature from transferring the veterinarians, including those in the meat inspection unit, to the State Division of Health.

On a standing vote, the bill lost 12-13.

Advanced was a bill intended to give the state and federal governments concurrent law enforcement jurisdiction in the Ozark National Scenic Riverways area, which includes Round, Alley and Big Springs parks on the Current and Jacks Fork rivers.

The mention of scenic rivers, a controversial topic in the legislature, roused opposition.

Amendments were tacked on to exempt the White, Osage and St. Francis river watersheds from any joint federal-state jurisdiction, even though they are not part of the scenic riverways area.

Tuesday a welfare bill was sent to the budget control committee despite the protests of its author, who said the action would kill it.

The bill would extend the life of a law allowing an unemployed father to live at home without jeopardizing the eligibility of his wife and children for aid to dependent children payments.

The law will expire Dec. 31 unless it is extended and Sen. Raymond Howard, D-St. Louis, said he had the assurance of the director of welfare, Proctor N. Carter, that there would be no need to increase the ADC appropriation.

He called the referral move by Sen. Noel Cox, R-Ozark, a "sinister and cynical way to kill it. If it doesn't pass, I'll assure you that more families will go on ADC."

He said fathers will be forced to leave home to protect the welfare status of the rest of the family.

The Senate passed and sent to the House bills to:

Let Kansas City levy up to one-half cent in sales tax to help support the area transit authority.

Require that anyone signing an initiative or referendum petition must also indicate his congressional district.

Raise the pay of the directors of the state's fruit and poultry experiment stations.

SST Vote Showdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American supersonic-transport plane, flying on half a wing and not much of a prayer, faced up to another Capitol Hill showdown today. The opposing sides square off for two hours of debate before voting late today on whether to go along with the House decision to revive the project.

An Associated Press survey had indicated almost certain defeat for the attempt to turn an $85.3-million SST termination fund into cash to renew the program. Most Senate leaders reached the same conclusion.

Scientific fears of an environment damaged by a globe-circling fleet of SSTs were spelled out again in the renewed debate. And SST supporters were demoralized by Boeing Co. estimates a new start on the 1,800-mile-an-hour plane would cost the government $500 million to $1 billion.

Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., chief congressional champion of the plane which was being built in his state, said in prepared remarks the Department of Transportation had estimated start-up costs for a new SST program at $200 million, lowest figure offered by any source. He suggested the estimate by Boeing—prime SST contract—was inflated for negotiation purposes.

The new round of SST debate came as a result of congressional action earlier this year cutting off federal subsidies for developing two prototypes of the faster-than-sound aircraft. Boeing and other contractors said they could not afford to continue development after federal funds were withdrawn March 31.

The House did a turnabout last week, voting 201 to 197 to renew SST funding.

SST opponents have used two arguments against the plane. They say the billion could be better spent, that the government has no business bankrolling a commercial development. And they argue the planes would be too noisy for health and could cause harmful changes in climate. Backers say the United States needs the SST to hold its lead in world aviation. They cite President Nixon's assurance the SST will hot fly until it is environmentally safe.

In Berkeley, Calif., meanwhile, a University of California chemist, Dr. Harold Johnston, said hazards of large-scale SST flight are far greater than previously believed.

He said two years of such flights could cut in half the shield protecting earth from the sun's ultraviolet radiation.

While some senators warned of paying attention to what they called "environmental emotionalism," Dr. Johnston said each of a projected 500 SSTs would deposit about a ton of nitric oxide in the stratosphere for each hour of flight.

He said this residue would form a thin and spreading ribbon which would mix with the deposits of other SST flights and cause destruction of the oxone shield long after the flights ended.

Johnston's findings conflict with those of some other scientists who had said effects of an SST fleet on the upper atmosphere would be trivial.

SST forces have made much of the fact Britain and France have their Concorde SST prototype already flying. The Soviet Union has flown its version.

Magnuson, in a note penciled in his own handwriting at the bottom of his prepared text, declared: "SST will not go away."

Senate defeat of the present SST funding measure, means it must still go to conference with the House. A decision then to continue it could lead to further debate and further votes in both houses.

Rights Trial to Jury

OPELIKA, Ala. (AP) — The civil rights trial of Negro Sheriff Lucius Amerson and his black chief deputy goes to an all-white jury in federal court today with no testimony from Amerson to explain why he clubbed a Negro prisoner following a gun battle.

The seven men and five women on the jury are to begin their deliberations after listening to closing arguments from the attorneys and receiving final instructions from the trial judge.

Amerson, 37, and deputy Richard Coleman Jr., 27, went on trial in a crowded courtroom Monday accused of assaulting a prisoner, Wilbert Dean Harris, following a shootout at the Macon County jail in nearby Tuskegee last Aug. 22.

If found guilty, each could be sentenced to a maximum of one year in prison and a $1,000 fine.

Defense attorneys — led by Alabama's white attorney general, Bill Baxley, and state Rep. Fred Gray, one of two Negroes in the legislature — rested their case late Tuesday without calling Amerson as a witness.

They had conceded early in the trial that the sheriff struck Harris in the head with a pistol and that the chief deputy kicked the prisoner or nudged him with his foot, but contended it was done in self-defense and without malice.

Coleman told the jury Tuesday he did nothing more than shove his foot between Harris' legs — "with quite a bit of force" — so he could turn the prisoner over on his back to handcuff him.

Harris was lying on the front porch of the jail, according to testimony.

"I wasn't exactly in love with him," said the husky, broad-shouldered Coleman, recalling the gunshot fired by Harris at the officers outside the jail. But, he added, "I didn't kick him."

Prosecution witnesses had testified they saw Coleman kick Harris as the prisoner lay prone and bleeding from a wound which they said Amerson had inflicted. They said Harris appeared to be unconscious or semiconscious; Coleman said he was awake and "squirming."

Coleman, like the other defense witnesses, said he did not see Amerson strike the prisoner. A Tuskegee city patrolman and two former policemen had testified for the prosecution that Harris was unarmed and no longer putting up resistance when Amerson hit him.

Seek Consul Kidnapers

ISTANBUL (AP) — Police combed wide areas of Turkey for left-wing politicians and intellectuals today in the hunt for the kidnapers of Israeli Consul-General Ephraim Elrom. More than 400 arrests were made.

No clues were reported to the whereabouts of the 58-year-old Israeli, who was seized by the Turkish People's Liberation Army on Monday. But the government announced the arrest of one of the kidnapers, a student, and the search continued in Istanbul and its environs.

The kidnapers threatened to shoot Elrom Thursday night if the government does not release all political prisoners by then.

The government said it would not bargain with the kidnapers and warned that imprisoned terrorists might be executed if Elrom is harmed.

In a speech Wednesday marking the 52nd anniversary of the Turkish war of independence, President Cevdet Sunay said Turkey has "never been the pawn or victim of traitors or misguided persons."

"Those who are attempting to bring down the state will meet an inevitable fate," he said.

The Cabinet met in emergency session early Wednesday, its third in 24 hours. The Security Council also held a three-hour meeting to discuss public security.

Police sirens sounded throughout Istanbul during the night as troops and police kept up spot checks and searches for the kidnapers and their victim. Buses were stopped, and house-to-house searches were made in some suburbs.

The search was concentrated on the upper-class outlying suburbs because previous kidnap victims in Ankara were held in such areas.

Those arrested included prominent writers like novelist Yasar Kemal, professors and university lecturers known for their radical views, journalists, labor leaders, student activists and leftist politicians.

Teachers Directed To Malcolm Study

BALTIMORE (AP) — Public school teachers here were directed to devote at least one period today to a study of the life of slain black nationalist leader Malcolm X.

Missourians Aid Minnesota Fight

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Firefighters from Mark Twain National Forest and Clark National Forest in Missouri have been ordered to stand by until Thursday in the fire-ravaged section of northern Minnesota.

The men were brought to the Superior National Forest where 23 square miles of timber was destroyed by the fire which was brought under control through efforts of 550 firefighters from five states.

Corps

(Continued from Page 1)

the annual benefits must exceed the annual costs," Anderson said.

As a result of the study, he said, the Corps determined that a lake on Flat Creek "downstream from Sedalia would be far too expensive in relationship to the benefits." The lake "is no longer being considered," Anderson said.

So far the Flat Creek flood control study has received $53,000 in federal funds, with another $41,000 requested for fiscal year 1972. It was not determined whether the latter request, if approved, would be applied to the Spring Creek study.

State and city officials were present at the meeting and Cliff Summers, executive director of the Missouri Water Resources Board, said the state would follow the Spring Fork Creek study closely to determine whether state participation in the project would be advantageous.

Summers implied, however, that state participation in the project would be somewhat doubtful in view of the reduced scope of the reservoir being considered by the Corps.

Herb Taylor, manager of the city Public Works Department, urged the Corps to complete the study as soon as possible and stressed the need for an effective flood control and additional water supply sources.

No Pettis County officials attended the meeting, but a number of rural residents expressed their views.

Miss Edna McGuire, Otterville, and Ned Monsees, Smithton, stated that floods on their land near Flat Creek were increasing in number and severity and both doubted the Spring Fork Creek project would provide much relief. Miss McGuire said she thought timber cutting along the creek was largely responsible for the more frequent flooding. They urged the Corps to take into account the entire Blackwater-Lamine Basin and not neglect the residents on Flat Creek downstream from Sedalia.

Jewell Riley, Route 2, stated that the city of Sedalia has been seriously polluting the Breakfast branch of Flat Creek which borders his land and asked the Corps to take action if possible.

In response to another pollution question, Anderson said that new, stricter regulations would be applied to the Spring Fork Creek project. He noted a weakness in the law regarding pollution from boat motors, however. He said no federal regulations cover such pollution and it would be up to the state to initiate action in this area.





Victory Smile

Former police Commissioner of Philadelphia, Frank Rizzo, has a smile on his face after claiming a decisive victory in Philadelphia's Democratic mayoralty primary Tuesday night. (UPI)

Rizzo Wins Nomination

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Riding the law-and-order theme, former Police Commissioner Frank L. Rizzo defeated a young liberal congressman and a black lawyer for the Democratic nomination for mayor of Philadelphia in a record outpouring of primary voters.

It ended a bitter campaign in which Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp intervened in a last-ditch gamble to derail Rizzo and end what he called backroom, boss politics. He said the self-styled "tough cop" led forces of fear that could tear the nation's fourth largest city apart.

With 99 per cent of the vote counted, Rizzo had 176,621; U.S. Rep. William J. Green, whom Shapp backed, 127,902; State Rep. Hardy Williams, a lawyer and the only black candidate, 45,026.

Five others on the ballot three of whom withdrew too late to get their names off, received a combined 11,000 votes, leaving Rizzo with less than half the total cast.

The turnout Tuesday was 67 per cent of the 552,347 registered Democrats, of whom 188,000 are black and 58,000 Italian. Never before had more than 50 per cent turned out for a primary. Rizzo told supporters he'd win "easily" in November against W. Thacher Longstreth, a former councilman and Chamber of Commerce official who easily won the Republican nomination.

Democrats outnumber Republicans 5 to 3 in Philadelphia and have held the mayoralty since they ended 60 years of GOP rule in 1951.

Despite the advantage, however, Democrats have lost two races for district attorney and one for city controller within the past decade, and they came within 11,000 of losing the mayoralty four years ago. Rizzo had the backing of the party organization headed by retiring Mayor James H. J. Tate.

Rizzo, 50, emphasized the law-and-order issue in the Italian neighborhoods and in the middle-class, blue-collar sections. He left most of the campaigning in black sections to Williams and Green.

Shapp had come out strongly against Rizzo, saying "tough talk, torn by fear, has never solved complex problems of human society." He declined to say whether he would support Rizzo in the general election.

Less than 35 per cent of Pennsylvania's 5.2 million registered voters turned out for primaries elsewhere in the state.

New Manpower Bill Life

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's special revenue-sharing bill for manpower has been given new life in a surprise show of strength by House Republicans and southern Democrats.

The coalition overrode the Democratic leadership Tuesday and forced the manpower measure onto the floor after many Democrats thought it had been safely pigeonholed.

Some Democrats promptly charged the Southerners traded their votes on the manpower bill in return for later GOP help in trying to kill a civil rights bill. The Republicans denied knowledge of any such arrangement.

The successful maneuver made the administration bill a substitute for a $4 billion public service employment bill that is a keystone of the economic program being developed by congressional Democrats. Unwilling to risk a vote on either bill at this time, the Democratic leadership laid them both aside indefinitely in that hopes that a delay will lead to increased support for the jobs bill.

With unemployment remaining high, Democrats thought the time was ripe for passage of their bill. It would create 150,000 jobs in such fields as education, health care, conservation and pollution control. A similar bill already has passed the Senate.

The bill was brought to the floor under a rule that would have prevented the Republicans from offering their manpower bill as a substitute. The Nixon proposal is a sweeping measure, wrapping a dozen existing manpower programs into one and giving the states responsibility for running it.

Before the public service jobs bill could be called up, however, the coalition took the bill's managers by surprise and opened up the rule so the manpower bill could be considered. The vote on the procedural motion was 210 to 182, with 46 Democrats—all but one from the South—joining 164 Republicans in voting for it.

Rep. William D. Ford, D-Mich., a sponsor of the jobs bill, said it was widely rumored on the House floor during the vote that the Southern Democrats were trading for later Republican votes in trying to kill a bill that would strengthen the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

In Seale Trial

Attorneys Trade Blows

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Opposing attorneys, making their final appeals to the jury, accused each other of presenting fabricated testimony and inadequate cases in the trial of Black Panther Chairman Bobby G. Seale and a local Panther leader.

Judge Harold M. Mulvey of Superior Court said he would charge the jury today.

Seale and his codefendant, Ericka Huggins, both face potential death sentences on two charges—kidnaping resulting in death and aiding and abetting murder—in the death of a Panther suspected of being a police agent. They also are charged with conspiracy to kidnap and to murder.

Defense lawyers Tuesday depicted the state's chief witness, George Sams Jr., as the individual most responsible for the death of Alex Rackley on May 21, 1969, in a boggy river bottom 20 miles north of New Haven.

"It is your duty to evaluate every single witness by their demeanor and their manner and what they have to win or lose," Charles R. Garry, Seale's attorney, told the jury of five blacks and seven whites.

Sams and the state's other major witness, Warren Kimbro, have been allowed to plead guilty to second-degree murder, which carries a mandatory life sentence, in return for their testimony. They originally faced potential death sentences in Rackley's death.

With Mulvey's approval, the two men could vacate their guilty pleas—up to the time they are sentenced—and plead guilty to lesser charges.

Garry attacked the testimony of Nicholas Patore, a former New Haven policeman who said he saw Seale enter the local Panther headquarters shortly before the state alleges that Seale ordered Rackley slain.

Garry called Pastore "a paid agent for the prosecution" because he now works as a county detective under State's Atty. Arnold Markle, the prosecutor. Garry also charged that Pastore had not been at the headquarters the night Seale was in New Haven.

Markle told the jury that Garry attacked Pastore's testimony only because the witness was a law enforcement official.

Tornadoes Strike Corner of State

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A storm system that produced a number of tornadoes moved from northeast Kansas into the northwest corner of Missouri late Tuesday with tornadoes causing damage to farm structures in at least four counties and killing some livestock.

Rural areas around New Market, Mo., about 15 miles north of Platte City, and Stewartsville in southern DeKalb County are apparently hardest hit by the storm. Other twisters struck in Buchanan, DeKalb, Platte and Jackson counties in Missouri and in Leavenworth County in Kansas.

Leavenworth County sheriff's officers reported a tornado touched down about 3:30 p.m. in the Easton, Kan., area, 8 miles northwest of Leavenworth, destroying a barn and silo on the R.D. Goodwin farm. At another farm in the area, the roof was blown off a barn and the porch of a farm house was destroyed.

Mrs. Marilyn Jones, 36, suffered an injured leg when a trailer house was overturned one mile north of Dearborn, Mo., on the Platte-Buchanan county line just east of Interstate 29. In Platte County more than a dozen farms were reported hit by a tornado, most of them in the New Market area.

A huge barn and several outbuildings were destroyed and livestock killed on the Clark Dyer farm near Stewartsville. The highway patrol reported damage on the Dyer farm was estimated at $15,000 to $20,000.

The Jackson County sheriff's office reported a twister overturned a house trailer, and uprooted several trees about 7:30 p.m. when it touched down briefly about one and one-half miles south of Lone Jack. No injuries were reported.

High winds in the Frasier, Mo., area damaged barns and trees and downed power lines.

USE HOMETOWN
TULLIS-HALL
MILK
"Always Fresher"

Senators Told Agricultural Credit Needs Tremendous

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators were told Monday that demands for constructive use of credit in agriculture in the immediate future are enormous.

"Unless met, chaotic conditions including drastic changes in the form and structure of agriculture and, therefore, rural America, will exist. As a result, our 200 million-plus consumers will be affected, mainly through higher cost of food," E. A. Jaenke told a Senate Agriculture subcommittee.

Jaenke, governor of the Farm Credit Administration, said that in 1960, farmers' debts were $24.8 billion and by 1970 they had more than doubled to $58.1 billion. Estimates indicate that farm debt will range from $100 to $140 billion by 1980, he said.

Jaenke said that a proposed new farm credit measure has received the general support of leaders of all farm organizations and is supported by the Federal Farm Credit Board.

The subcommittee is considering legislation offered by committee chairman Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga.

It would completely rewrite the farm credit laws, expanding activities of the land banks, intermediate credit banks and production credit associations to include rural housing loans, loans to persons providing custom farm services and would provide additional flexibility in the making of loans.

Jaenke said the Nixon administration supports the principal objectives toward which the bill is directed.

"However, the administration has reservations about the possible imbalances in the competitive relationships between private lenders and the Farm Credit System which would result from the Farm Credit System entering into new fields of lending and services while maintaining current tax exemptions," he said.

He said the Office of Management and Budget feels that if authority is provided to the Farm Credit System to enter these new areas, serious consideration by the appropriate Congressional committees should be given to adjusting its tax status.

Reuben Johnson of the National Farmers Union said the Farm Credit System should be given flexibility to compete for credit in the nation's money markets and to adapt to changing credit needs of U.S. agriculture.

Richard T. O'Connell of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives and Robert M. Hendrix of Dyersburg, Tenn., Chairman of the National Advisory Committee of the Production Credit Associations, also voiced support for the measure.

Kenneth E. Wallin of Shawano, Wis., speaking for the National Advisory Committee of the Banks for Cooperatives, said there is broad grass roots support for the measure remodeling farm credit laws.

Keith R. Kehmeier, President, Citizens State Bank, St. Francis, Kan., said that "should the PCS be granted the power to participate in agricultural loans with commercial banks, it would provide an additional outlet for credit which would be used to a good advantage."

William H. Snyder, manager, Federal Land Bank Association of Topeka, Kan., endorsed the measure and testified specifically in favor of the bill's removal of the 65 per cent of estimated value loan limitation presently imposed in the making of Federal Land Bank loans.

Herbert W. Pike of Whiting, Iowa, a member of the National Advisory Committee of the Federal Land Banks, gave similar testimony.

Farm Roundup

Corn Planting For 1971 Ahead of 1970's Pace

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corn planting for the 1971 crop is running well ahead of last year, with more than half the acreage seeded by mid-May in the biggest producing areas, says the Agriculture Department.

Most planting progress last week was in Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and South Dakota, the department said in a weekly weather summary issued Tuesday.

Cool, rainy weather interrupted planting in the rest of the Corn Belt last week, with growers able to get in the fields only three or four days. Planting operations in Nebraska have lagged because of wet fields, the report said. Some replanting will be necessary in heavy rainfall areas there.

More than 85 per cent of the crop was planted in Iowa and Missouri by Monday and 80 per cent or more in Illinois and Minnesota. "Cold temperatures continue to slow seed germination and retard growth of newly emerged plants," the report said.

Winter wheat conditions were reported unchanged generally although rain in northern Kansas annd Nebraska helped the crop there, the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin continues to speak out for a sweeping reorganization of the government's executive branch, a proposal which would dismantle the Department of Agriculture and parcel its functions among four new departments.

The plan, advocated by President Nixon, rquires congressional approval before it can be carried out.

"It does not mean the dismantling of the magnificent work of the department," Hardin said Tuesday. "It does not call for the elimination of present programs, services or work assignments. It does not call for any reduction in the opportunities for you as individuals to make a contribution to future programs or to make professional advancement. Hardin's remarks were directed to employes attending the annual USDA honors awards ceremony, an annual recognition of workers named as making outstanding contributions in the federal bureaucracy.

Continuing on the reorganization plan, Hardin said: "It does represent a positive effort to make government more efficient, more direct, more responsive and more meaningful."

Funds Future Is Dim

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — No new money for highway construction is in sight today.

The Missouri Senate took care of that Tuesday by refusing on a 17-17 tie vote to override Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' veto of a 2-cent increase in the state's 5-cent gasoline tax, lowest in the nation.

Sen. J. F. Patterson, D-Caruthersville, who voted to override the veto, is president pro tem of the Senate. He said the governor's action "has prevented the Highway Department from getting any additional money this year. It will also keep the cities and counties from getting more funds to meet their needs."

Patterson said he thought there was no chance that a bond issue proposal passed by the House and advocated by the governor would ever get out of the Senate Roads and highways Committee.

Its chairman is Sen. William B. Waters, D-Liberty, who led the fight to override the veto — something that hasn't happened since 1963.

Waters declined to predict what his committee might do with the House bond issue proposal but said on the basis of past actions, the committee has been consistently opposed to any bond issue.

Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham, D-Columbia, who voted to support the governor's position, said he thought there was some chance for the bond issue if the $600 million House proposal could be trimmed down and rewritten.

As it stands, $100 million of the money would go for city streets and county roads and $100 million for mass transit systems in the Kansas City and St. Louis metropolitan areas, although that is not clearly spelled out. The rest would be for the state Highway Department.

During Tuesday's debate, the Senate gallery was crowded with mayors, city councilmen and county officials who say they are desperate for additional funds.

Sponsors of the 2-cent gas tax bill, trying to override the governor's action, said a bond issue would never pass in a popular election because of the $200 million or more interest costs.

Interest costs on bond issues have been attacked repeatedly in the Senate.

Supporters of the governor said a bond issue was the best approach because construction and right of way costs are increasing every month.

Meanwhile a new factor entered the highway situation when the House passed and sent to the Senate a proposed constitutional amendment to increase the gas tax from 5 cents a gallon to 6 cents. The vote was 82-62, just enough to pass.

The bill is expected to wind up in the Senate Roads and Highways Committee which is also holding the House's bond issue proposal.



Study Theatre

Miss Terri Janney, left, and Mike Fiene, both State Fair Community College freshmen, have been chosen to work with the Arrow Rock Lyceum Theatre Company in Arrow Rock this summer. They will have the opportunity to view professional actors at work and will participate in acting and technical work.

Two Students To Arrow Rock

The Arrow Rock Lyceum Theatre Company has chosen two State Fair Community College freshmen to work with the company this summer.

The two theatre majors, Miss Terry Janney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Janney, 1605 South Monroe, and Mike Fiene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Fiene, 700 Southwood Drive, will work with professional actors and help with the actual plays.

The Arrow Rock Lyceum Theatre will be in its 11th season this year and is the only theatre in Missouri which has continued without affiliation to a university or similar organization.

Miss Joanna Helming, speech and drama instructor at SFCC, is on the board of directors of the theatre and a member of the company. Through her efforts, the two students were accepted to work with the theatre group.

As an apprentice, Miss Janney will receive no salary, but will be provided with room and board. She hopes to work in the technical area, specializing in lighting, and will also try out for parts in plays. A 1970 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, she is studying for a degree in secondary education with emphasis in theatre.

Fiene, also a 1970 graduate of Smith-Cotton, is originally from Minnesota. As full time member of the company, he will receive a salary and room and board. While working with technical details he will also try out for parts in all of the productions.

The students will report to the theatre June 7 and will stay through Aug. 29.

CLIP and SAVE GROCERY SHOPPER'S LIST

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Baking Powder
Baking Soda
Catsup
Cocoa
Coffee — Regular
Coffee — Instant
Cooking Oil
Cornstarch
Evaporated Milk
Flavoring Extract
Flour — All Purpose
Flour — Cake
Mustard
Pepper
Salad Dressing
Mayonnaise
Salt
Shortening
Spices
Sugar — Brown
Sugar — Confectioners
Sugar — Regular
Syrup
Tea
Vinegar

PRODUCE
Apples
Bananas
Cantaloupe
Grapefruit
Lemons
Oranges
Peaches
Pears
Pineapple
Plums
Strawberries
Beans
Broccoli
Brussels Sprouts
Cabbage
Carrots
Celery
Corn
Cucumbers
Lettuce
Onions
Peas
Peppers
Potatoes
Spinach
Tomatoes

CANNED FRUITS and VEGETABLES
Applesauce
Fruits
Fruit Cocktail
Fruit Juices
Asparagus
Beans
Corn
Mixed Vegetables
Peas
Pumpkin
Spinach
Tomatoes and Sauce
Tomato Juice
Vegetable Juices

BAKERY DEPARTMENT
Bread
Cake
Cookies
Rolls, Buns

FROZEN FOODS
Fruit Juices
Cakes, Sweets
Fish
Vegetables
Mixed Vegetables
Sauced Vegetables
Potato Products
Pies — Meat
Pies
Peas
Soup
Berries
Dinners
Pizzas

MISCELLANEOUS
Baby Food
Baby Cereal
Beans — Dried
Beer
Cake Mixes
Canned Dinners
Packaged Dinners
Candy
Canned Fish
Canned Poultry
Canned Meat
Carbonated Beverages
Crackers
Chocolate Syrup
Cereal
Instant Items
Cigarettes
Pet Food
Fruit Gelatins
Jelly or Jam
Macaroni
Mixes — Biscuit, etc.
Noodles
Nuts
Olives
Peanut Butter
Pickles
Snacks, Chips
Dried Fruits
Pudding
Rice
Soup
Spaghetti
Sauces
School Supplies

MEATS
Bacon
Beef
Chicken
Fish
Frankfurters
Ground Beef
Steak
Ham
Liver
Pork
Sausage
Turkey
Veal

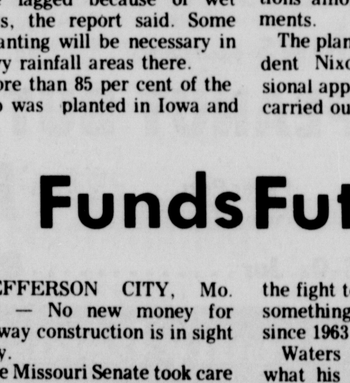
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Shampoo
Shaving Cream
Soap, Toilet
Dental Aids
Sanitary Napkins
Toilet Tissue
Deodorant

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES
Baby Supplies
Bleach
Bluing
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Detergents
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Gaines Burgers	36-oz. Pkg.	96¢	5¢
Friskies Cat Food	15-oz. Can	17¢	3¢
Puss N' Boots Cat Food Gourmet Feast	6½-oz. Can	17¢	3¢

			SAVE
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5 No. 303 Cans $1

			SAVE
Pork and Beans Van Camp	5 No. 2 Cans	$1	25¢
Peeled Tomatoes Hunt's Whole	No. 300 Can	25¢	4¢
Meeter's Kraut	Qt. Jar	41¢	4¢

CAKE MIX
Pillsbury Layer Varieties
Reg. Pkg. . . . . 29¢

			SAVE
Fruit Cocktail Stokely	4 No. 303 Cans	$1	32¢
Apple Sauce Musselman's	5 No. 303 Cans	$1	25¢
Cherry Pie Filling Wilderness	2-Lb. Can	49¢	2¢

TREET
Armour's
Save 19¢
12-oz. Can. . . . . 54¢

			SAVE
Premium Saltines Nabisco Crackers	1-lb. Box	39¢	4¢
Orbit Creme Cookies Sunshine	15-oz. Pkg.	53¢	2¢

HI-HO CRACKERS
Sunshine
Save 6¢
10-Oz. Box. . . . . 37¢

			SAVE
Frito Corn Chips	5¾ Pkg.	48¢	5¢
Marshmallows Food Club	1-lb. Pkg.	25¢	4¢

PEANUT BUTTER
Peter Pan
Save 14¢
18-Oz. Jar. . . . . 59¢

LUNCHEON MEATS
Gold Bond Bologna, Pickle & Pimento, Olive, Spiced or Macaroni & Cheese.
3 6-oz. Pkgs. $1

Country Boy Bologna	(Chunk) Lb.	49¢	(Sliced) Lb.	59¢
Corn Dogs	Patti Jean . . . Lb.			59¢
Kent Corn Beef	3-Lb. Can			$2.29

GROUND BEEF
Perfect for Grilling Outside!
Lb. . . . . 58¢

Boneless Hams	Cudahy Holiday (Whole) Lb.		(Half) Lb.	$1.29
Pork Sausage	Country Boy . . . Lb.			39¢

SMOKED PICNICS
Whole Lb. 39¢ Sliced Lb. 45¢

Chuck Wagon Bacon	1-Lb. Pkg.	59¢	2 Lb. Pkg.	$1.09
Smoked Hams	Whole (16 lbs. & up) . . . Lb.			48¢

WHOLE FRYERS
Government Inspected Grade "A"
Lb. . . . . 29¢
Cut Up Pound . . . . . 35¢

Norbest Turkeys	All Sizes . . . Lb.	48¢
Tyson's Pride Ducks	. . . Lb.	69¢

Chuck Roast	U.S.D.A. Choice . . . Lb.	58¢
Chuck Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice . . . Lb.	68¢
California Chuck Roast	U.S.D.A. Choice . . . Lb.	88¢
Liver	Beef Lb. 69¢ . . . Pork Lb.	59¢
Pork Links	Oscar Mayer . . . Lb.	89¢
Pork Loins	quarter sliced 9-11 slices . . . Lb.	68¢
Bacon Ends & Pieces	4 Lb. Box	79¢

BREADED SHRIMP PIECES
Gaylord
1-Lb. Box 98¢

Fish Sticks	Top Frost . . . 1-Lb. Pkg.	79¢
Fish Crisps	Top Frost . . . 8-Oz. Pkg.	39¢
Top Frost Whiting	. . . 1½-Lb. Pkg.	79¢
Cornish Hens	. . . Ea.	59¢

Check These Discounts on Health & Beauty Items!

DREAM FLOWER TALC
by Ponds
Save 16¢
6½-oz. Size . . . . . 63¢

BRYLCREEM
Hair Groom
Save 30¢
4½-oz. Size. . . . . 99¢

			SAVE
Quinsana Foot Powder	4-Oz. Size	89¢	30¢

SOLARCAINE LOTION
Save 30¢
3-Oz. Size $1.19

			SAVE
Coppertone Lotion	4-oz. Size	$1.49	30¢

TANNING BUTTER
Tanya . . . with coconut oil & cocoa butter.
Save 11¢
Each . . . . . 89¢

			SAVE
Silk N' Hold by Breck	4-oz. Size	$1.98	52¢
Dippity Do Hair Setting Gel	8-oz. Size	$1.09	26¢
VO-5 Shampoo with Acrasil	7-oz. Size	87¢	28¢
Protein Shampoo Topco Valiant	16-oz. Size	$1.17	42¢

			SAVE
Close Up Toothpaste	4.6-oz. Size	73¢	16¢
Pepsodent Toothpaste	3¼-oz. Size	47¢	22¢
Pepsodent Toothpaste	5-oz. Size	64¢	25¢
Toothbrush Pepsodent	Med. or Hard . . . Each	57¢	12¢

TIMED-RELEASE ASPIRIN
Bayer . . .
Save 30¢
72-Count Bottle $1.59

			SAVE
Pepto-Bismol	8-Oz. Btl.	83¢	26¢

EXCEDRIN
Pain Reliever
Save 14¢
36-Count Bottle . . . . . 69¢

			SAVE
Kotex Reg., Super or Plus	12-Cnt. Box	43¢	6¢
Kotex Regular or Super	24-Cnt. Box	83¢	6¢

BAND-AID Brand
Plastic Strips
Medium Size
Save 4¢
Each . . . . . 59¢



Our Fruits and Vegetables Sing with Freshness!

CANTALOUPES
Texas . . .
First of the Season
3 for $1

WATERMELONS
Charleston Grey
Quarters—Each . . 59¢

STRAWBERRIES
Fresh, Juicy
Pt. 49¢
Red Ripe, Low in Calories
Qt. . . . . 69¢

Celery Hearts	Pkg.	49¢
Fresh Mushrooms	great with steak . . . lb.	98¢
Cabbage Sprouts	Fresh . . .	19¢
Tube Tomatoes	. . . Ea.	29¢
Variety Lettuce	great for salad . . . Bch.	33¢

MUSTARD OR COLLARD GREENS
Loaded with Vitamin A... Use as greens or add to Salad bowl!
Bch. . . . . 19¢

NEW RED POTATOES
Contain large amount of Vitamin C
5 Lbs. . . . . 49¢

TEXAS CORN
Tender Ears First of the Season
10 for 79¢

WHITE CORN
Full Ears... Sweet Tender Kernels
3 for . . . . 49¢

Dine Out

FRIED CHICKEN
Served w/ salad
Veg., roll,
coffee or tea.
$1.25
ALL YOU CAN EAT
Homemade Pastries

*MEMORIAL*DAY* Flowers

CHRYSANTHEMUMS
Wonderful Decoration!
Ea. $1.98 & Up

GLOXINIAS
Beautiful Colors!
Ea. $1.49 & Up

Artificial Sprays . . . . . $1.69 to $4.19

BEDDING PLANTS
Box 77¢

HOLLAND BULBS
5-48's, LB-72's or M-24's
38¢ to 84¢

PEAT MOSS
Enriches the Soil
50-Lb Bag 78¢

FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE
Save 20¢
10-Oz. Jar. $1.59

LAUNDRY BLEACH

Clorox	Full Gal.	49¢
Everyday Low Price		
Topco	Full Gal.	39¢
Save 10¢		

			SAVE
Axion Pre-Soaker	(25-Oz. Size) Gt. Size	69¢	10¢
Snowy Bleach	16-Oz. Box	47¢	2¢
Johnson's Glo-Coat	46-Oz. Size	$1.58	11¢
Johnson's Klear	27-Oz. Size	$1.08	10¢
Johnson's Pledge	Reg. or Lemon 7-Oz. Size	83¢	6¢
Sun Country	(3 Scents) Air Freshener by Johnson 9-Oz. Size	67¢	2¢
Glory Rug Cleaner	24-Oz. Size	$1.79	10¢
Ty-D-Bol	Bowl Cleaner 12-Oz. Size	85¢	4¢

Discounts in Our Frozen and Dairy Cases!

MEXICAN DINNERS
Mexican Style or Enchilada
Each . . . . . 59¢

Chun King Dinners	chow mein, chop suey or egg foo young	79¢
Chun King Egg Rolls	Lobster or Chicken	79¢
Jeno's Snack Logs	three varieties	89¢
Totino's Pizza	hamburger, cheese or sausage	75¢

CORN OR PEAS $1
Gaylord Your Choice
5 10-Oz. Pkgs. . . . . .

Apple or Peach Pies	Mrs. Smith's . . . 26-Oz. Size	58¢
Ole South Pie Shells	2 9-Inch Shells	29¢
Cream Pies	Top Frost . . . 14-Oz. Size	29¢
Blackberries or Blueberries	. . . 1-Lb. Bag	66¢

COOL WHIP
1s Eye
63¢ Reg. Size . . . . 37¢

Blue Cheese Dip	Kraft . . . 8-Oz. Ctn.	59¢
French Onion Dip	Kraft . . . 8-Oz. Ctn.	49¢
Bacon-Horseradish Dip	Kraft . . . 8-Oz. Ctn.	49¢

VELVEETA
Cheese Spread by Kraft
2-Lb. Ctn. . . . . 98¢

Corn Meal Mush	White or Yellow	30-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
Kraft Orange Juice	Kraft Unsweetened	Half Gal.	87¢
Grapefruit Juice		32-Oz. Btl.	49¢
Horseradish	Kraft Cream Style	5-Oz. Size	19¢
Cheese Whiz	Kraft . . . Kraft	8-Oz. Jar	55¢
Cream Cheese	Philadelphia . . .	8-Oz. Pkg.	39¢

MARGARINE
Top Spred
Look How You Save!
5 1-Lb. Ctns. $1

Country Style Biscuits	Pillsbury . . . 8-Oz. Size	9¢
Buttermilk Biscuits	Pillsbury . . . 8-Oz. Size	9¢
Soft Corn Oil Parkay	Margarine . . . 1-Lb. Ctn.	49¢
Parkay Soft Margarine	. . . 1-Lb. Ctn.	51¢

PAY ROLL CHECKS CASHED

McNUFF IGA
SEDALIA, MO.

IGA



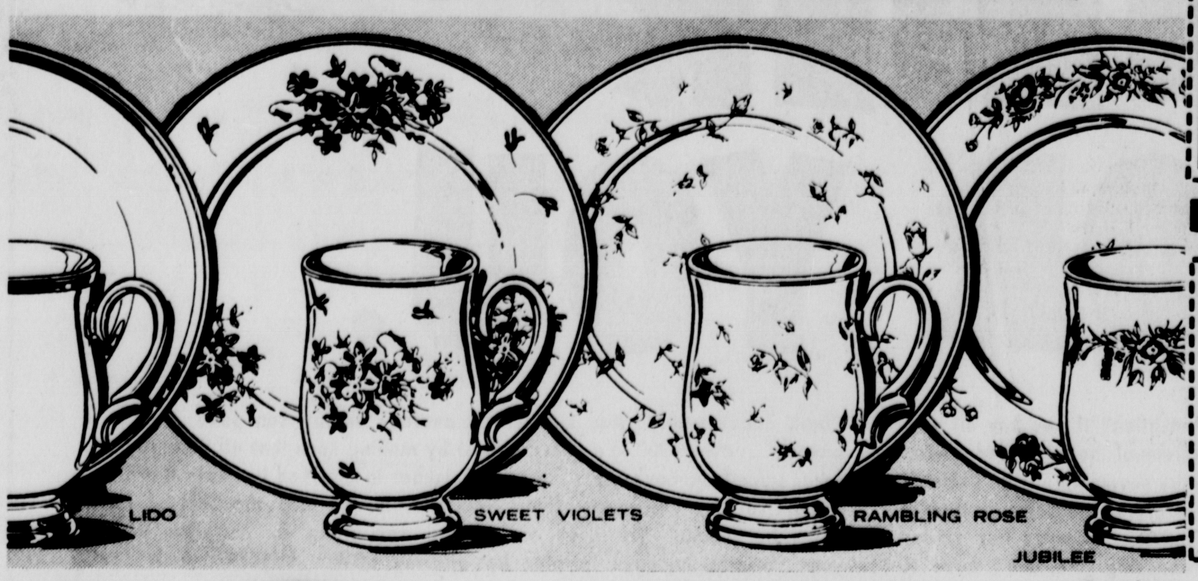
HAMBURGER
GROUND BEEF
4 lbs. or over
49¢ Lb.

Now On Sale!

Sheffield

CONTINENTAL IMPORTED PORCELAIN
CHINA MUG or CAKE PLATE

FIRST WEEK . . . ONLY **69¢** Each WITH COUPON and $3.00 PURCHASE



SAVE 60c

This Coupon Worth 60¢
Redeem this coupon!
THIS WEEK
One Continental China plate. Reg. $1.29—69¢ with this coupon and $3 grocery purchase.
69¢
Good this week only
One Continental Cake Plate in the pattern of your choice
EXPIRES MIDNIGHT — MAY 25th. 1971.
At Sedalia IGA Store Only

SAVE 60c

This Coupon Worth 60¢
Redeem this coupon!
THIS WEEK
One Continental China mug. Reg. $1.29 — 69¢ with this coupon and $3 grocery purchase.
69¢
Good this week only
One Continental China Mug in the pattern of your choice
EXPIRES MIDNIGHT — MAY 25th, 1971.
AT SEDALIA IGA STORE ONLY

IGA FRENCH BREAD 3 16 oz. Loaves 99¢

IGA ALUMINUM FOIL 25 ft. Roll 25¢

IGA WHITE BREAD 4 16 oz. Loaves 99¢

Roseland Fully COOKED HAM WHOLE Lb. 49¢

Fine for Bar-B-Q
SPARE RIBS .... lb. 59¢

Roseland Country Smoked — Whole or Half Slab, by piece
SLAB BACON ... lb. 49¢

Fresh Picnic
PORK ROAST .. lb. 33¢

Homemade
PORK SAUSAGE . lb. 49¢

Fine for Bar-B-Q
PORK STEAK .... lb. 59¢

¼ Pork Loin
PORK CHOPS .. lb. 59¢

Tablerite
CHUCK STEAK lb. 59¢

Boneless
CHUCK ROAST lb. 89¢

Natures Best Sliced
BACON ..... 2 lbs. $1.29

CUBED STEAKS . lb. $1.39

Standing
RIB ROAST ..... lb. 79¢

Boneless
PORK ROAST .. lb. 59¢

Boneless
BEEF BRISKET .. lb. 99¢

MFA Blue Ribbon Skinless
FRANKS ..... 12 oz. pkg. 49¢

Ranch House Chunk
BOLOGNA by piece . lb. 59¢

HALVES or SLICES
IGA PEACHES
3 No. 2½ Size Cans $1.00



ALL FLAVORS — IGA LAYER
CAKE MIXES
4 Pkgs. $1.00



IGA Frosting Mix 3 Asst. boxes 99¢



Gerber Strained
BABY FOOD
JAR Limit 10 please 8¢





IGA
Garden Run Sweet Peas or Cut Green Beans
5 303 Cans $1.00

QUAKER OATS
42 oz. Box 59¢



IGA — ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX ..... 15-oz. Pkg. 2 for 89¢

IGA — ASSORTED COLORS PAPER TOWELS ..... 2-Roll Pack 39¢

IGA — WHOLE KERNEL or CREAM STYLE GOLDEN CORN ..... 303 Cans 5 for 89¢

IGA SALTINE CRACKERS ..... 1-Lb. Box 25¢

PINK LIQUID IGA DETERGENT ... 32-oz. 49¢

IGA CLIP-A-COUPON
C & H SUGAR
5-lb. Bag
29¢
Limit 1 per family with coupon & $5.00 purchase. Good thru 5-22-71 at Sedalia IGA Only.

IGA PICKLES SWEET MIDGETS .. 12-oz. Jar 59¢

IGA FRESH OR HEIFETZ KOSHER STRIPS .. 26-oz. Jar 63¢

IGA TABLERITE CORN OIL ..... 24-oz. Bottle 69¢

IGA MINCED ONION .... 3½-oz. 49¢

IGA CHILI HOT BEANS ... 5 300 Cans 69¢

IGA RED BEANS ..... 5 300 Cans 69¢

IGA WHITE HOMINY .... 5 300 Cans 69¢

ASST. VARIETIES
BANQUET DINNERS
2 for 79¢



IGA
ICE CREAM
Full Gallon Free Cones Fri. & Sat. $1.09



NATURE'S BEST IN QUARTER Lb. STICKS
MARGARINE
1-Lb. Ctns. 19¢ Limit 4 Please

ALL FLAVORS — IGA
FRUIT DRINKS
4 46-oz. Cans $1.00
LIMIT FOUR PLEASE



RED POTATOES 99¢ 20 lb. Bag

IGA Tablefresh — Cello Paks
RED RADISHES 2 FOR 25¢

Medium Size
YELLOW ONIONS 3 lbs. 35¢

Perfect for Salads, Cherry
TOMATOES ..... Pint 39¢

Tender
GREEN ONIONS .. 2 bunches 29¢

IGA
CHUNK STYLE TUNA ..... No. ½ Can 42¢

LONG, THIN or ELBO
IGA SPAGHETTI ..... 12-oz. Pkg. 21¢

IGA — SPECIAL BLEND FOR
ICED TEA ..... 8-oz. Pkg. 69¢

IGA CLIP-A-COUPON
20¢ JENO'S — ASSORTED 20¢
SNACK TRAYS
Coupon Value 20¢ 7-oz. Pkg. 69¢ WITH THIS COUPON
GOOD THROUGH MAY 22nd
AT SEDALIA IGA STORE ONLY
20¢ 20¢

DAIRY BUYS

GRADE A — MEDIUM
IGA EGGS ..... Dozen 35¢

SWEETMILK or BUTTERMILK STYLE
IGA BISCUITS ..... 8-oz. TUBES 10 for 89¢

KRAFT—AMERICAN or PIMENTO 12-oz. Pkg.
SLICED CHEESE .... 69¢

BLUE BONNET
SOFT MARGARINE 1-Lb. Ctns. 2 for 89¢



FROZEN FOODS

IGA — VITAMIN C ENRICHED!
ORANGE JUICE ... Limit 4 ..... 6-oz. CANS 15¢

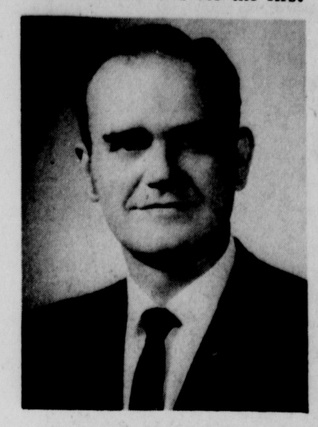
NATURE'S BEST — ASSORTED
POLY BAG VEGETABLES ..... 3 for $1.00

IGA — FRESH FROZEN
STRAWBERRIES ..... 10-oz. Pkgs. 4 for $1

PET — READY TO SERVE
WHIP'D TOPPING ..... Qt. 45¢

Lawrence Is President Of Theatre Group Here

An organizational meeting of the recently-formed Sedalia Community Theater was held Monday to approve by-laws and schedule activities for the first SCT production, tentatively scheduled for July 15-17.



Charles Lawrence

The board of directors elected the following temporary officers for the theater: Charles Lawrence, president; Marilyn Van Horn, secretary, and Maurice Hogan, treasurer.

The board of directors, composed of community leaders and students, includes Dr. T. S. Hopkins, William C. Hopkins, Robert Gardner, Miss Martha Corson, Craig Tharp, Miss Ann Garst, Ken Mosier, Tim Proctor and Gregg Foster.

Discussion was held on methods of establishing general membership in the Sedalia Community Theater. General membership fees were set at $5, with student memberships $2.

To encourage community support, the theater is offering special sustaining and patron memberships for individuals or businesses. The $10 to $50 sustaining membership and the $50 or more patron membership could be paid through either funds, materials or services, according to theater officials.

A June 1 meeting was set to decide on a topic for the first production and audition dates.



Enjoying His Work

This photographer tried a different position for taking pictures of the Miss USA contestants during a picture-taking session this week. One of the 51 beauties will be named the new Miss USA Saturday. (UPI)

U.S. Army Finds Brother's Secret

SAIGON (AP) — A young man from Maine who took his brother's place in the Army but was found out returns to the United States today after nearly a month in Vietnam.

No charges were filed against 22-year-old Wesley Storer of Yarmouth, Maine, who arrived in Saigon aboard a military flight April 21 after assuming the identity of his brother, Spec. 4 Glenn Storer, 21.

Glenn was left behind in the United States, where he had gone April 10 for a two-week leave.

At home in Yarmouth, Glenn had described the war to his brother: "Try to imagine the worst thing in your mind ... and it's twice as bad as that ... It's unbelievable and unreal."

Wesley said he decided to do something about his brother's discontent.

"We decided that I would go to Vietnam in Glenn's place while he stayed in the States and tried to figure a way to get out of the Army legally," Wesley said.

After three days in a replacement center in South Vietnam, Wesley was shipped to Chu Lai, headquarters of the Americal Infantry Division.

From there he was taken by truck to Hawk Hill, the home of his brother's unit, Echo Company, 2nd Battalion, 1st Infantry Regiment, 196th Infantry Brigade.

His brother's buddies immediately realized Wesley wasn't Glenn. And when a field operation was ordered for the next day, one of them was afraid Wesley would get hurt and told the first sergeant about the switch. Wesley said he spent nine days in a detention cell at Chu Lai, then was allowed to help in the cleanup after Typoon Wanda. He then moved in with a military police unit.

Glenn meanwhile turned himself in at Ft. Devens, Mass., and left Monday night for Vietnam. A military spokesman at Chu Lai said Glenn probably would be charged with being absent without leave.

Wesley, exempt from military service because of a skiing accident, observed: "Well, we thought it would work. Anyhow, it couldn't have been worse for Glenn, no matter what happened."

Siren Test Proposed At Meeting

Chuck Lawrence, executive manager of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday introduced a plan for full-scale test of civil defense sirens. The proposal was made at a meeting of the Chamber's board of directors.

Lawrence said that he thought it would be a good idea to test all the sirens at one time, at full blast, for a minute to a minute and a half. Lawrence said his concern for the reliability of the sirens had increased since the recent tornado which resulted in one death in Joplin. Lawrence proposed that the chamber, working in cooperation with Jerry Iuchs, Sedalia-Pettis County Civil Defense director, organize the test.

Following a discussion, the proposal was turned over to the public relations committee for further action.

A hoped-for endorsement for an educational program dealing with people convicted of drunken driving, to be operated by Richard M. Battles, Sedalia-Pettis County Counselor on Problem Drinking, was not realized. Tom Keating, an attorney and a board member, said the program as outlined would not be workable. He explained that to be completely legal, the program should be made mandatory and act as an alternative to a jail sentence.

As the plan stands now, convicted drunken drivers in Pettis County and Sedalia would be required to attend the course but there would be no remission of fines.

Even though there was no formal endorsement for the program, several board members said the basic idea of getting drunken drivers off the highway was sound.

Lawrence said that he had received many inquiries from women concerning the closing of the Shelley Lynn Figure Salon. It was explained that the business was not a member of the Chamber of Commerce and was not violating the law in terminating its business. The main issue, according to Lawrence, was that the business announced it was closing around June 1 and was referring patrons to Columbia for further treatments.

In more routine matters, Lawrence said that the Chamber's "Beautiful Weekend" campaign had been very successful. He said that there had been 1,200 entries. Lawrence said 75 per cent of the entries were from Sedalia. The other 25 per cent, he said, came from 18 counties in the Sedalia trade area.

He also said that plans for the projected fraud alert notification system were still going forward, but had not been completed yet.

Magazine Story Names 'Democrat'

Jesse James, The Sedalia Democrat and one of its early editors received prominent mention in the April-May issue of "Missouri Highways" magazine.

Published by the Missouri State Highway Commission, the magazine outlines points of interest found on state highways.

The magazine story gives a detailed account of James' assassination and the reaction to the deed as expressed by John Newman Edwards, editor of the Sedalia Weekly Democrat in the late 1880s.

On April 15, 1882, 12 days after James was shot by Bob Ford at St. Joseph, Edwards, considered one of the leading journalists of his day, said of the shooting, "There never was a more cowardly and unnecessary murder committed in all America..."

Edwards, who helped found the Kansas City Times, became managing editor of the St. Joseph Dispatch after serving a stint as editor of The Democrat.

Russians Seek European Conference

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Soviet leaders have been laboring for about four years for a goal which they may believe is at last within their grasp: a "European security conference."

Premier Alexei Kosygin's words to his Canadian guest, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, suggest a note of expectation that the durable propaganda campaign might eventually bear fruit.

The Russians first broached the proposal after a meeting of international Communist leaders in Czechoslovakia four years ago. The hope then appeared to be to start a process of disintegration within the North Atlantic alliance. There is a good chance they still have that goal in view.

A few days ago the Communist party chief, Leonid Brezhnev, offered to negotiate on the withdrawal of foreign troops from the heart of Europe. Kosygin took a cue from that and linked the troop withdrawal idea to the European security proposal. Preparations for the security conference should be stepped up, he said, and quickly added that the European situation required attention to the problem of troop and arms reduction.

But agreement on troop reductions—or on anything else, for that matter, including Germany, Berlin, the Middle East—is not at all necessary, in the Soviet view, in advance of a security conference. The Kremlin contends that there is no reason why lack of agreement on any particular issue should prevent a security conference at which the Americans and Canadians can cater, if they wish.

In these conditions the campaign for a security conference is being intensified. The Soviet-controlled World Peace Council, meeting in Budapest, has been planning a new propaganda offensive on behalf of such a conference to "rally all the people of good will who consider their primary responsibility to carry on implacable struggle against imperialism." It speaks gloomily of the presence in Europe of 300,000 American troops "armed with the newest types of weapons," as if to suggest war could break out at any time.

"A sincere diplomat," Joseph Stalin once said, "is like dry water or wooden iron." His belief that there could be no such thing as sincerity in diplomacy was demonstrated on occasion, the 1939 Nazi-Soviet pact, for example. International conferences can be tools of diplomacy, and throughout their half century of power, Soviet leaders always have gone in heavily for such gatherings which rarely produced anything real.

A "security" conference this time might not appear to mean much, to produce anything real or bear visible fruit right away, but the Kremlin leaders are not likely to expect that of it. The purposes are longer ranged.

Moscow unquestionably would regard the conference as a useful propaganda weapon. For the Soviet leaders to expend so much energy on it, there must be a promise of reward.

Antitrust Action Is Recorded

CINCINNATI (AP) — An anti-trust action against a Carthage, Mo., firm, Leggett & Platt, Inc., was filed in U.S. District Court here Tuesday by the Justice Department.

The action, against "the largest manufacturer of inner springs and box springs east of the Rocky Mountains," seeks to force the corporation to divest itself of Motor City Spring Co., of Detroit, acquired in 1968, and J. R. Greeno Co., Cincinnati, acquired in 1969.

The suit cites the 1914 Clayton Act and charges acquisition of the firms "tends to create a monopoly" and threatens the elimination of actual and potential competition east of the Rocky Mountains.

Signed by Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, the suit alleges that L & P, through its acquisitions, now has 55.7 per cent of the inner spring business and 52.12 per cent of the box spring business east of the Rockies.

Resume Railroad Service

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Railroads rushed to resume full freight and passenger service today after a two-day nationwide strike, but restoration of full production in some industries will take longer.

For thousands who had been laid off in the coal, auto and food industries, the return to work depended upon how soon rail crews could clear the backlog of freight traffic.

For nearly half a million workday rail commuters in a handful of major cities, the strike-ending legislation passed by Congress Tuesday night means an end to two days of improvising with buses and car pools.

Partial embargoes placed on all but first-class mail in some cities were expected to be lifted with the resumption of rail service.

The AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen—representing about 2 per cent of the nation's rail employes—struck at 6:01 a.m. Monday in a contract dispute.

As the trains stopped running, industry quickly felt the pinch.

The West Virginia Coal Association said that most of the smaller mines in the state had shut down by Tuesday.

Those mines were expected to remain closed for up to 24 hours more as the railroads work to remove the loaded coal hopper cars and bring in strings of empties.

Detroit automarkers promised a return to full production "as soon as possible" but none of the big three firms could predict when that would be.

General Motors Corp., the nation's largest automaker, laid off 8,250 employes and put $83,100 more on short shifts because of shortages of raw materials.

Chrysler Corp. laid off some 2,000 employes and the Ford Motor Co. put eight plants on short time Tuesday.

Two of the largest cereal manufacturers were also affected. The Kellogg Co. of Battle Creek, Mich., said it would be at least 24 hours before all 3,000 furloughed employes would be back on the job.

The Quaker Oats Co. in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, laid off 500 employes in its processing division Tuesday. The company normally ships between 45 and 60 carloads daily.

The end of the strike brought relief to produce and citrus growers, some of whom were caught at their peak harvesting period. Florida citrus men had diverted some frozen, canned and chilled juice products to trucks.

But in the Rio Grande Valley a shortage of trucks was reported and one producer had estimated that a continued strike would cost Texas Growers $60,000 to $70,000 a day in spoiled cantaloupe alone.

People In The News

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover is in robust health and remains unruffled despite demands by some congressmen that he retire because of his age, says the man who plays one of Hoover's top G-men on television.

Efrem Zimbalist Jr., who portrays agent Lewis Erskine on "The FBI," said Tuesday he chattered with Hoover by telephone shortly before defending the 76-year-old crime fighter on an educational television show.

PARIS (AP) — Charlie Chaplin's daughter Victoria has married Jean Baptiste Thierree, her partner in a circus clown act they put on in tents and night clubs.

Thierree's mother, who lives in Paris, said Tuesday the wedding took place privately Saturday in the town hall of Dhuizon near Blois.

Victoria, younger sister of actress Geraldine Chaplin, will be 20 Thursday. Thierree is 33.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will attend ceremonies next Tuesday to mark the opening of the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway, a system linking 10,000 miles of six middle America rivers.

After the ceremonies in Mobile, Ala., the White House said Tuesday, the President will go to Birmingham, Ala., for a meeting with news executives from 12 states.

NEW YORK (AP) — Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman has promised to appear June 2 in federal court in Washington, D.C., to answer charges of interstate travel to incite a riot during the Mayday demonstrations in the nation's capital.

Hoffman made the promise Tuesday in an appearance Tuesday before U.S. Magistrate Harold J. Raby and was allowed to remain free on $20,000 bail.

Hoffman also is free on bond pending the outcome of his appeal of his conviction for crossing state lines to incite riots at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Optimists To Sponsor Bike Rodeo

KNOB NOSTER — The Optimists International here is sponsoring a bike safety program and rodeo from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Aero Club hangar on the south end of Whiteman AFB.

All children ages 7 through 13 are eligible to participate in the bike inspection. Riding ability and care of bikes will be judged. Trophies and awards will be presented to the first, second and third place winners.

Parents are urged to transport the bikes by car or truck to the base.

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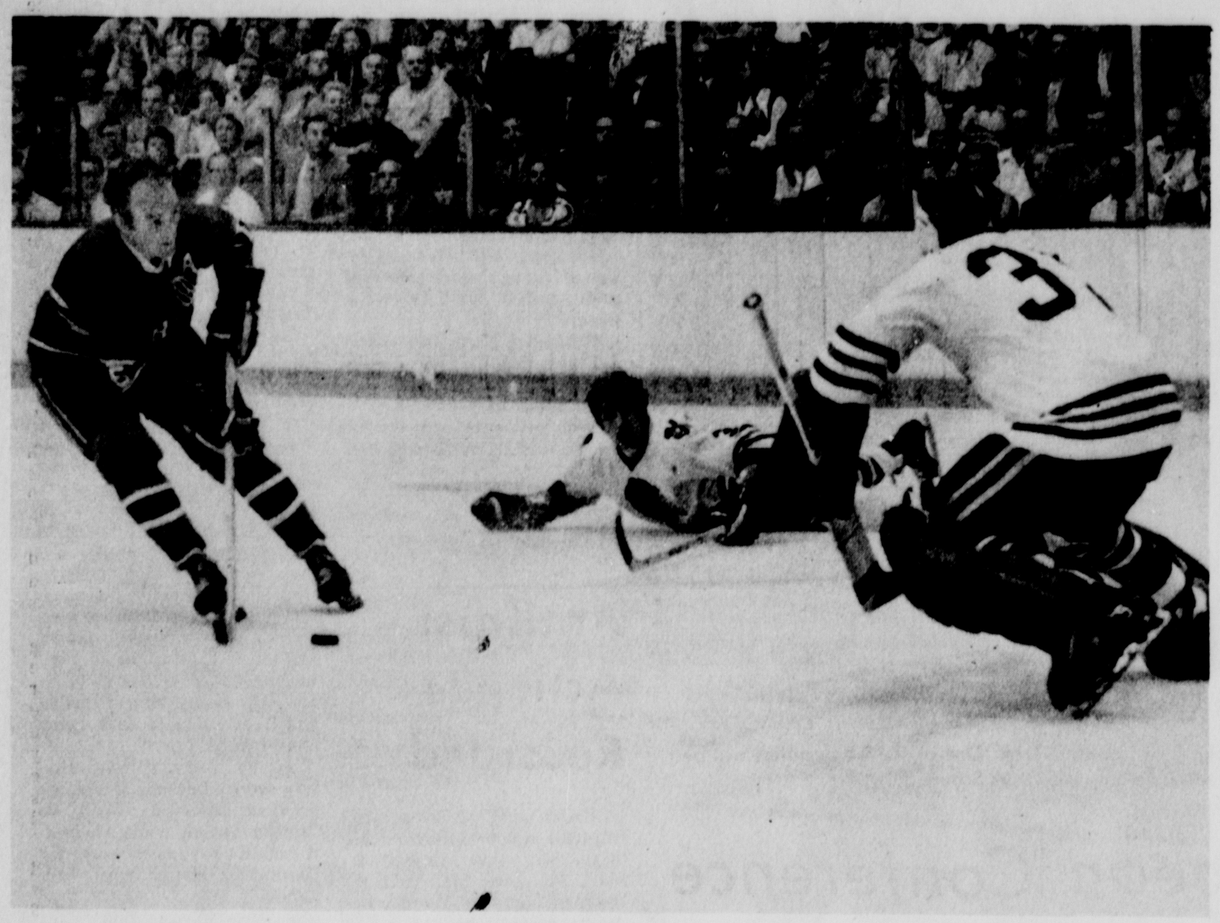
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Richard, Dryden Star As . . .

Canadiens Win Stanley Cup



CHICAGO (AP) — "We've done it again, we've done it again," shouted the Montreal Canadiens Tuesday night before breaking into the song "Les Canadiens Sont La."

The song means "We're there, we've won our spurs" and that's exactly what the Canadiens did with a resurging 3-2 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks to capture their 15th Stanley Cup in modern history and their third in the last four years.

It was a tremendous comeback for the team which failed to make the playoffs last year and had to defeat Boston, the winner of the Eastern Division of the National Hockey League, and then Chicago, the champion of the West.

Henri Richard, the 16-year veteran who last week blasted Coach Al MacNeil as "incompetent" and "the worst coach I've ever played under" turned the tide by scoring the tying and winning goals.

It was bedlam in the Canadiens' dressing room with Champagne, French variety, spewing all over the place and the players hugging and kissing each other.

"It was the biggest goal of my life," said Richard, "I've been on nine winners before but I never felt like this."

Then to questions of his emotional outburst against MacNeil, Richard grinned and said "I should have kept my mouth shut."

The Black Hawks, shooting for their first Cup triumph in 10 years, took a 2-0 lead on goals by Danny O'Shea before the Canadiens struck.

Jacques LeMaire hit on a 65-footer at 14:18 of the second period and Richard tied it at 18:20 of the second period. Then Henri scored at 2:34 of the third period and the Canadiens and goalie Ken Dryden took care of the lead.

Dryden won the Conn Smythe award as the most valuable player in the playoffs.

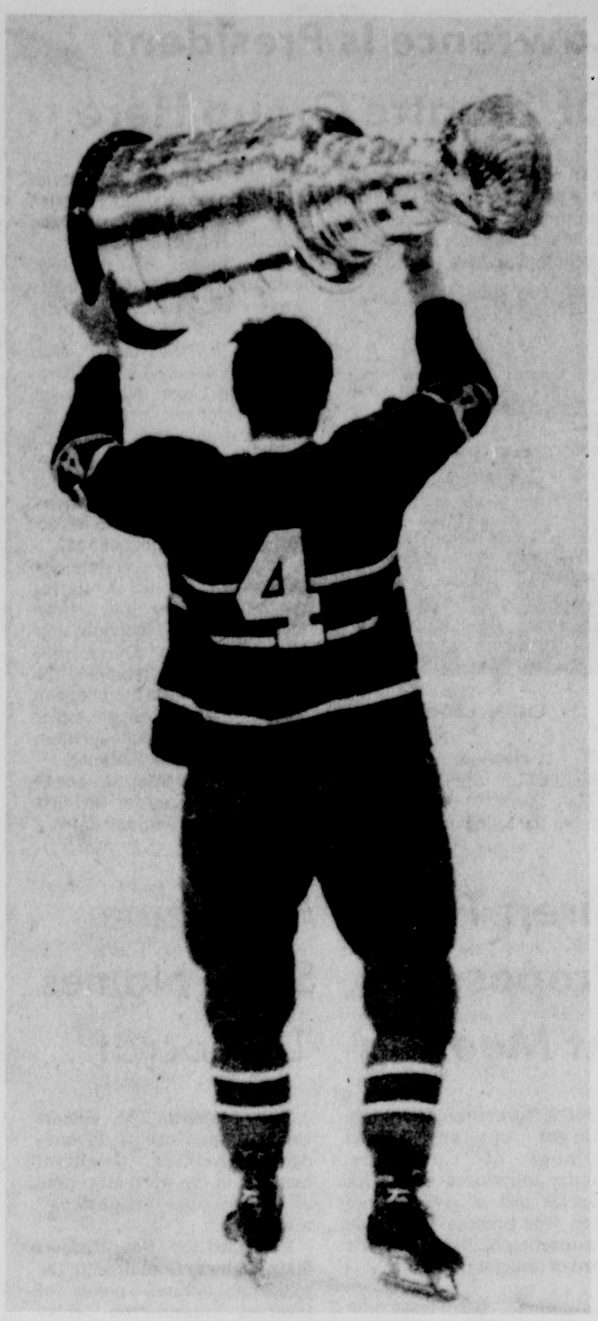
Asked if he thought MacNeil would be back next season, Henri replied "I don't know but I hope so. I should have kept my mouth shut. My timing was wrong. But it sure is a relief we won tonight."

MacNeil, overcome by emotion, kept repeating "I don't know what to say. I'm not worried about next year. I'm just too happy right now."

Captain Jean Beliveau was holding the glistening Stanley Cup over his shoulder and taking swigs of Champagne from obliging teammates.

Beliveau, who reportedly had announced his retirement, reneged and said "There's a 50 per cent chance I might retire and there's a 50 per cent chance I'll be back."

The Black Hawks, naturally, were despondent and Coach Billy Reay gave a wry smile and said "Now, Henri can say MacNeil is a great. It was a shame to lose after the series we played but our guys have nothing to be ashamed of. That's two good seasons in a row and now we've got to look forward to another."



. . . This Result

Richard's Goal Brings . . .

Huskers Will Play With Anyone Says NU Mentor

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Bob Devaney, coach of the national champion Nebraska football team, let it be known Tuesday the Cornhuskers hope to go through another 12 games in 1971 undefeated.

He was the honored guest at a "Salute to Bob Devaney" luncheon attended by three other Big Eight coaches, Don Fambrough of Kansas, Al Onofrio of Missouri and Vince Gibson of Kansas State.

Devaney said Nebraska "will be able to play with anyone" the coming season.

Devaney said the Cornhuskers should be strong defensively because "seven defensive starters are back. We don't have too much depth in the offensive line."

Devaney admitted the Cornhuskers "have some outstanding runners like Johnny Rodgers and Jeff Kinney" and three fine quarterbacks in Jerry Tagge, Van Brownson and David Humm, who will be a sophomore.

The coach said one quarterback would likely be red shirted or held out of competition for a year.

"We'll look them all over in fall practice," Devaney said, "and whichever one comes out first will get the job."

Tagge and Brownson shared the quarterback assignment last season when Nebraska climaxed its season by downing Louisiana State 17-12 in the New Year's Day Orange Bowl game.

Humm, Devaney said, has a quicker arm than the other two quarterbacks and probably will see a lot of action.

About Nebraska being cast in the favorite's role in the Big Eight race, Devaney said:

"That doesn't bother me. It's hard to sell Oklahoma short. They have those great backs returning. We play them at Norman. We've had less than overwhelming success playing Oklahoma at Norman."

Nebraska Gov. James Exon sent Devaney a gift which was presented at the luncheon, a No. 1 pin, a new State of Nebraska emblem.

Fambrough, making his debut as a head coach, noted that five Kansas players had knee operations and two others shoulder operations this spring and said, "Our success will depend on how these kids who have had the operations come along."

The Jayhawks also have three injured quarterbacks, including Dan Heck, the 1970 starter. Heck has a knee injury and will return to Kansas July 1 to determine whether an operation is necessary. The others are David Jaynes, nursing a left shoulder injury, and Bob Bruegging, a slight shoulder separation.

"Bruegging may be used someplace else if the other quarterbacks come around," Fambrough said. "He could play a number of positions, including tight end and split end. He's big and strong and has fair speed."

Fambrough predicted the Jayhawks would have a pretty good football team "if we get everybody back and they stay strong and healthy. Our biggest disappointment this spring was our passing game. We must improve on it. And we have to establish a running game."

Fambrough said his recruiting program "stacks up real good on paper. They'll give you the final decision four years from now. We recruited 41 high school seniors. The playoffs helped football in the state of Kansas and will continue to help."

Like Kansas, Missouri also has a quarterback problem. Chuck Roper and Mike Farmer, who alternated at the post a year ago, both have had operations. Onofrio, another new head coach, said Farmer's operation was a success and "we expect him to come back strong."

Onofrio revealed that Mike McKee and Mike Fink will play both offense and defense part of the time, McKee offensive fullback and linebacker and Fink slotback and safety. He said McKee, the team's best blocker, and linebacker Sam Britts "are probably the best pair we've had in a long time."

Onofrio said one of the team's problems is that the Tigers don't have the "big player on offense. Fink might develop into one. We don't have the speed or experience."

Onofrio noted that it isn't easy to replace players like Mel Gray, Joe Moore and James Harrison, all of whom completed their eligibility.

Missouri will have an experienced defense with 10 seniors and one sophomore, Onofrio said.

Onofrio said the Tigers' "basic look won't change much. We'll play with an offense and defense that's very, very simple so that we can have flexibility. Our offense won't be fancy and it won't be conservative."

Gibson is grooming a new quarterback, Dennis Morrison, who is expected to fill the shoes vacated by Lynn Dickey at Kansas State.

"If Morrison plays well," Gibson said, "we could have a better team. If he doesn't play well, we could be fighting for our lives.

"We'll be young but big and strong. This will be the toughest football team we've had. The thing that worries me most about our team is our passing game. I don't know if we can throw the ball."

Gibson said the Wildcats' offensive line would average 240 pounds across the front and that "defensively, we're going to be good. We'll have trouble replacing Clarence Scott."

Gibson said he thinks safety Ron Coppenbarger may become a super defensive back . . . "maybe the best player we've ever had at Kansas State."

Gibson also heaped praise on sophomore halfback Isaac Jackson of Macon, Ga., described by the coach as "the Gale Sayers type. Isaac is probably the most exciting runner I've seen since I've been coaching. He doesn't have tremendous speed but has great lateral movement and quickness."

Likewise, Gibson thinks Bill Butler, a 1970 halfback who has been shifted to fullback, may come into his own as a senior. Gibson said Butler is probably the most improved player on the Wildcat squad.

"We're not going to fall on our face," Gibson concluded.

Shell Named MVC's Coach of the Year

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Tulsa baseball coach Gene Shell, who guided his team to a 30-10 overall record and a third straight Missouri Valley Conference crown has been named The MVC coach of the year for the third time.

Tulsa also placed six players on the all-conference team, including pitcher Steve Rogers, the most valuable player in the conference baseball tourney.

Named as top hitter on the all-conference team was outfielder Bob Koeppel of Bradley, who was first in NCAA runs-batted-in, second in home runs and third in batting average with .484.

Other Tulsa players selected for the team besides Rogers were first baseman Jerry Tabb (.407), second baseman Roger Adams (.350), shortstop Phil Honeycutt (.416), outfielder Steve Bowling (.299) and pitcher Cliff Butcher (9-5).

Memphis State's Mike Dlugach (.301) at catcher, third baseman Bill Batti (.320) of Louisville, outfielder Bob Storlarick of Memphis State and Koeppel rounded out the team.

Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press

American League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	22	11	.667	—
Baltimore	20	14	.588	2½
New York	16	17	.485	6
Detroit	16	19	.457	7
Wash.	15	21	.417	8½
Cleveland	14	20	.412	8½
West Division				
Oakland	26	14	.650	—
Minnesota	19	18	.514	5½
California	19	20	.487	6½
Kansas City	18	19	.486	6½
Milwaukee	14	19	.424	8½
Chicago	13	20	.394	9½

Tuesday's Results

Baltimore 6, New York 2
Cleveland 7, Washington 3
Boston 5, Detroit 3
Chicago at Kansas City, rain
California 3, Minnesota 1
Oakland 5, Milwaukee 2

Wednesday's Games

Milwaukee (Parsons 4-3) at Oakland (Blue 8-1), night
Minnesota (Perry 5-3) at California (Messersmith 3-4), night
Chicago (Johnson 4-3) at Kansas City (Hedlund 3-2), night
Detroit (Lolich 5-3) at Cleveland (Lamb 1-0), night
Baltimore (Palmer 5-2) at Washington (Thompson 0-0), night
New York (Kline 4-2) at Boston (Siebert 6-0), night

Thursday's Games

Milwaukee at Oakland, night
Minnesota at California, night
Detroit at Cleveland, night
Baltimore at Washington, night
New York at Boston, night
Only games scheduled.

National League

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	21	13	.618	—
Pittsburgh	22	14	.611	—
St. Louis	21	15	.583	1
Chicago	18	18	.500	4
Montreal	13	15	.464	5
Phila.	11	23	.324	10
West Division				
SFrancisco	28	10	.737	—
Atlanta	19	18	.514	8½
Houston	18	19	.486	9½
Los Angeles	18	20	.474	10
Cincinnati	14	22	.389	13
San Diego	10	26	.278	17

Tuesday's Results

Pittsburgh 3, Montreal 2
Atlanta 8, New York 6
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 6, Los Angeles 5
Houston 3, San Diego 2
San Francisco 7, Chicago 3

Wednesday's Games

New York (Koosman 3-1) at Philadelphia (Short 2-5), night
Pittsburgh (Moose 2-1) at Cincinnati (Nolan 2-3 or Reed 5-2), night
San Diego (Phoebus 2-4) at Houston (Billingham 2-3), night
San Francisco (Stone 3-1) at Chicago (Jenkins 6-2)
Los Angeles (Downing 3-2) at St. Louis (Gibson 4-3), night

Thursday's Games

New York at Philadelphia, night
Montreal at Atlanta, night
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
San Diego at Houston, night
San Francisco at Chicago
Los Angeles at St. Louis, night

MSU Wins Crown

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Memphis State University has won the Missouri Valley Conference all-sports crown, riding a series of second, third and fourth place finishes to outpoint runnerup Drake, who won or tied for four conference titles.

On the basis of 10 points for each first place and one point less for each succeeding place, Memphis State compiled 59½ points, seven more than Drake's 52½. Trailing the leaders were Tulsa with 49½, Wichita State and North Texas State with 46 each, Louisville with 40½, Bradley with 39 and West Texas State with 38½. St. Louis with 17 and newcomer New Mexico State with 12½ followed.

Memphis State's best finish was in track and field where it was second behind Drake. The Tigers had third places in football, baseball and indoor track and fourth places outright in golf and tennis. Their worst finish was a tie for fourth in basketball.

Drake won or tied for four conference titles, but lost the overall crown with two sixths and a tie for seventh and by failing to compete in football. The Bulldogs won outright crowns in cross-country and indoor and outdoor track, and shared the basketball crown with St. Louis and Louisville.

Other MVC titles were won by Tulsa in baseball, Louisville in football, North Texas State in golf and West Texas State in tennis.

Down LA

Cardenal's Hit Sparks Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Relief specialist Jim Brewer only fooled Jose Cardenal slightly with a screwball in the final inning Tuesday night.

Cardenal squibbed the ball between third base and shortstop for a hit to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 6-5 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"It surprised me," said Cardenal, whose hit was his fifth game-winning blow this season for the Cardinals.

"I thought it would be a fast ball," he added, "but I knew when I hit the ball they never had a chance to get Lou Brock."

Brock sprinted home as Dodger rookie Bobby Valentine moved to his left in a vain effort to corral the Cardenal hit.

Ahead of the one-out safety, the streak-hitting Brock doubled leading off and advanced as Brewer walked Matty Alou intentionally, Ted Simmons sacrificed and Joe Torre drew another intentional pass.

Brewer worked the count to 3-1 on Cardenal before uncorking the ill-fated screwball.

"It was just a fouled-up inning," he said ruefully. "With the count 3-1 there sure as heck wasn't any other place to put it. I wasn't going to throw it over his head."

Before submitting the Dodgers fought back from 4-0 and 5-4 deficits, the final time to tie game at 5-5 on pinch-hitter Manny Mota's seventh-inning single.

But Frank Linzy quieted Los Angeles bats in the eight inning and Moe Drabowsky worked an uneventful ninth to record his first National League victory since 1962.

"And that's No. 28 for a career," the 35-year-old former Baltimore ace kidded. "No, I've got more than that, but it's been a long time over here. Where'd the time go?"

The Cardinals 21-year-old catcher Simmons, tripled and doubled to drive in three runs, to lead the St. Louis hitting.

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	BI
Wills ss	4	1	2	1
Buckner rf	2	1	1	0
Mota rf	2	0	1	1
W Davis cf	5	1	1	1
R Allen lf	4	0	1	1
W Parker 1b	2	0	1	1
Haller c	3	0	0	0
Lefebvre 2b	3	1	1	0
Valentine 3b	4	0	1	0
Sutton p	1	0	0	0
Crawford ph	1	1	1	0
Brewer p	1	0	0	0
Total	32	5	11	5
ST. LOUIS	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**
Brock lf	4	2	2	0
M Alou cf	3	2	2	0
Simmons c	4	1	2	3
Torre 3b	2	1	0	0
Cardenal rf	4	0	2	1
Hague 1b	4	0	2	1
Javier 2b	2	0	0	1
Sizemore ss	4	0	1	0
Cleveland p	1	0	0	0
C Taylor p	2	0	0	0
Shaw p	0	0	0	0
Linzy p	0	0	0	0
Beauchmp ph	1	0	0	0
Drbwsky p	0	0	0	0
Total	31	6	11	6

One out when winning run scored.

Los Angeles	003 100 100—5
St. Louis	400 010 001—6

Jimmy Jones Says,

'Citation Would Beat Canonero'

OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP) — "Citation would beat him by 20 lengths."

H.A. "Jimmy" Jones spoke with pardonable pride today in discussing an imaginary race between the last winner of racing's Triple Crown in 1948 and Canonero II who seems destined to become the first 3-year-old to win the Triple Crown after nearly a quarter of a century.

Canonero II, a Kentuckybred, but Venezuelan-owned colt, startled the experts by coming from far back to win the Kentucky Derby, then taking the Preakness after a front-running duel with Eastern Fleet, a recognized speed horse.

The Belmont Stakes, at a testing half and one-mile, will be raced at Belmont Park in New York on June 5.

"What do you think would happen if it were possible for Citation, in his prime, and Canonero II to race each other?" Jones was asked.

"I would have to think that Cy would beat him by 20 lengths," replied Jones who trained Citation for Calumet Farm before he became Director of Racing at Monmouth Park here.

"Maybe I'm prejudiced, but that's my opinion."

"Citation could do everything," Jones said. "He was capable of two or three moves in a race and could kill you in an eighth of a mile."

Jones emphasized he was not downgrading Canonero II. "He's a pretty fair horse who has shown he can come from behind or run on the lead. It's just that up to now I wouldn't think he belongs in the same class as Citation."

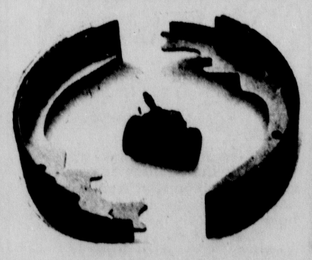
Jones saw both the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness and will be on hand for the Belmont.

Told that Johnny Campo, trainer of Jim French and Good Behaving plans to run both in the Belmont, Jones commented that it would be "hard to set a trap for Canonero."

Jones noted that the Belmont has been "a killer of potential champions. There's been many an upset. As of now I think Canonero II would win, but you never know what will happen."

Perhaps he had in mind how Citation, the 1-5 favorite, stumbled at the start of the 1948 Belmont, but fortunately recovered and went on to win by eight lengths in 2:28 1-5.

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Team Effort Brings Crown To the Stars

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Stars' coach Bill Sharman, wading through a jubilant crowd and shaking hands like a presidential candidate, laughed and said, "I think we've found a home."

The Stars, transplanted to Utah from Los Angeles this season, had just whipped the Kentucky Colonels, 131-121, Tuesday night to win the seventh and final game of the American Basketball Association championship playoffs.

"It was a fantastic year," Sharman said, "especially when you consider we started with 10 almost unknown players. It was a great team effort, like it was all year.

"But Kentucky, with Artis Gilmore, will be the team to beat next year."

"We just didn't hit the hoop when we should have," said Kentucky coach Frank Ramsey, walking alone through the Salt Palace Parking lot. "Our boys don't have to hang their heads all summer thinking about what they didn't do," Ramsey said. "We played a good game, but Utah played great."

Utah, on the shooting of Zelmo Beaty, who finished with 36 points, led all the way after going on top 41-40 in the first half on Glen Combs' basket.

The Stars, shrugging off Dan Issel's 41-point scoring pace, pulled away to an 11-point advantage with two minutes left after Darel Carrier's three-pointer pulled the Colonels to within four at 116-112 with five minutes to go.

Utah's Mike Butler came off the bench and made every shot he took in the last minute, hitting a three-pointer, a two-pointer, and two free throws.

Cincy Powell backed up Issel for Kentucky with 19 points and 20 rebounds. Carrier, who hit four straight shots late in the third quarter, including three for three for three points each, scored 31.

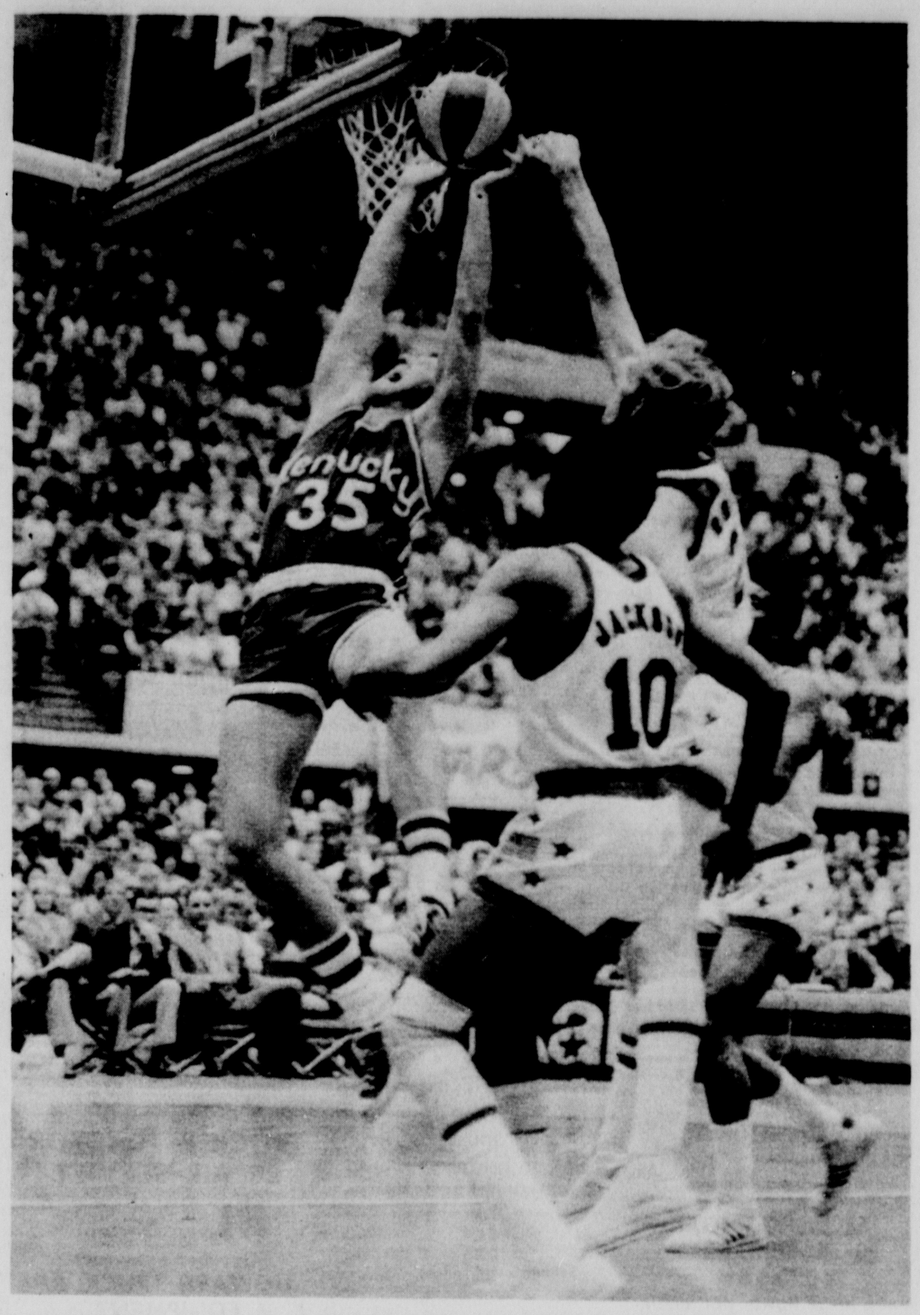
Willie Wise scored 22 and grabbed 20 rebounds, including 17 off the defensive boards. Combs added 20, all in the first half when Utah took a 61-54 lead.

Kentucky forward Jim Ligon fell in the first half and injured his back. From there on, Utah commanded the boards, out-rebounding the Colonels, 71-59.

Kentucky, which faltered after taking a 32-28 first quarter lead, retained its record of never having won in the Salt Palace. The Colonels squeaked by in three playoff games in Louisville, and Utah took the other four by comfortable margins.

The Colonels, a division runner-up like Utah, lost to the Stars three times in Utah during the regular season. Kentucky got by Miami and Virginia in Eastern division playoffs, while Utah breezed by Texas in four games before meeting Indiana.

The Stars set a pro basketball attendance record for a first-year franchise, averaging 7,122 a game, including the sell-out of 13,260 Tuesday night despite the game being televised locally.



Colonels Roll Early

Kentucky guard Darel Carrier shows off his strength early against the Utah Stars in Tuesday night's ABA championship game in Salt Lake City. Carrier's shot widened the Colonels' advantage early in the first period of play, but the Stars got hot and walked off with the crown, 131-121. Merv Jackson (10) of the Stars watches Carrier move inside for the shot. (UPI)

May's Bat Leads Reds

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Heydays have been few and far between for the Cincinnati Reds this spring, but they've been making the most of their May days.

Lee May, back in the groove after recovering from a knee injury, drove in three runs with a single and his seventh homer of the season Tuesday night as the struggling Reds nipped the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3.

The defending National League champs, mired in fifth place in this year's West Division race, have won just six of 16 starts in the month of May—and homers by May have contributed to five of those victories.

In other NL games, Pittsburgh edged Montreal 3-2; Atlanta downed the New York Mets 8-6; San Francisco clipped the Chicago Cubs 7-3; St. Louis shaded Los Angeles 6-5 and Houston nudged San Diego 3-2.

Pete Rose gave Cincinnati a 1-0 first inning jump with his fourth homer, but the Phillies took the lead in the second on run-producing singles by Roger Freed and Terry Harmon.

May tied it in the bottom of the inning with a drive into the upper left field seats off Phils' starter Barry Lersch. Then, after an infield hit by Johnny Bench and a double by Tony Perez in the fifth, May drilled a two-run single to left.

May, who suffered torn knee ligaments in a spring training collision with Tim Foli of the Mets and didn't get back into regular action until April 23, has slammed 10 hits, including three homers, in his last six games.

Dave Cash looped a run-scoring single with two out in the ninth, carrying the Pirates past Montreal and into a virtual tie with New York for the East Division lead.

Bob Johnson, driven from the mound in the first inning of his previous start, went the distance—scattering six hits—for the Pirates, who trail the Mets by percentage points in the standings following their seventh victory in 10 games.

Home runs by Hank Aaron, hot-hitting Ralph Garr and Clete Boyer helped the Braves repulse a late New York rally at Atlanta.

Aaron belted his 13th homer, a two-run shot in the first inning. In the third, Garr, the league's top batter at .400, connected for the third time in two nights before Boyer's three-run blast, giving the Braves a 6-3 lead.

NIT Opens In Texas Thursday

FORT WORTH (AP) — Billy Casper, a mite chunkier but apparently healthy again, returned to the tournament trail this weekend and says it's good to be back — "real good."

The man who popularized swordfish steak flew in early Tuesday, toured the windswept Colonial course and pronounced himself fit for a run at a third National Invitational title.

The 26th 125,000 NIT opens Thursday with Casper, defending champion Homero Blancas, Lee Trevino, Master's king Charles Coody and Gary Player among the favorites for the 25,000 first prize.

With the exception of superstars Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, most of the top names of the multi-million dollar PGA circuit are on hand to challenge the 7,142-yard Colonial course. Quite naturally, much attention is being focused on Ben Hogan, a five time winner here, who was forced out of the first round at Houston last week with a knee injury.

He is listed as a probable starter Thursday.

Meanwhile, Casper returns to action after an absence of several weeks dating back to the first round of the Greater New Orleans Open. He withdrew after what first was diagnosed as an attack of bursitis.

"Actually," he said Tuesday, "I had one of my vertebra slip. When I got home my doctor discovered my left leg was almost an inch longer than my right."

He said he underwent treatment, took off a week for a fishing trip and is now ready to make another go at it.

Rex Kern To Play In Coaches Game

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Rex Kern, of Ohio State said Tuesday night he will play in the 1971 11th annual Coaches All-America Football Game.

Kern, who led Ohio State to a 27-2 record in his three years at quarterback, will play for Coach Charley McClendon's East team.

His teammates will include Joe Profit of Northeast Louisiana, Murray Bowden, Dartmouth, Joe Theismann of Notre Dame, Wes Chesson of Duke, Buddy Lee of LSU, John Andrews of Indiana, Dave Hardt of Kentucky, and Ronnie Hornsby, Southeastern Louisiana.

Players announced for Coach Bob Devaney's West team include Chuck Dicus, Arkansas, Bobby Wuensch, Texas, Bill Atessia, Texas, Clarence Scott, Kansas State, Craig Hanneman, Oregon State, and Ernie Jennings, Air Force.

Lonborg Returns; Pitches in Relief

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Jim Lonborg found the thrill wasn't gone. Sam McDowell discovered the strike pitch was.

A hurricane of cheers fired up Lonborg's triumphal return to Boston as the former Cy Young winner pitched inspired relief to help the Red Sox stop Detroit 5-3 Tuesday night.

McDowell, meanwhile, gained a Cleveland victory inspite of himself as he issued ten walks before leaving in the seventh inning in a 7-3 Indian walkaway over Washington.

"I was overwhelmed," said Lonborg, speaking of the cheers of 13,021 that welcomed him home to Fenway Park. "I was shaking inside . . . I had goose bumps. I was surprised. I didn't expect it."

Slim Jim responded to the acclaim with three hitless innings as Boston wiped out a 3-2 lead on Rico Petrocelli's three-run homer in the seventh.

McDowell, despite his wildness, had a no-hitter through six innings. But Cleveland Manager Alvin Dark insisted McDowell wasn't going the route—no-hitter or no.

Sudden Sam suddenly lost his "classic" by giving Joe Foy a single leading off the seventh. Dark moved in a hurry to replace McDowell with reliever Vince Colbert.

"Foy hit a terrible pitch," said McDowell, who won his first game as a starter this year. "I threw terrible pitches all night and got away with it. I pitched a terrible game."

In the other American League games, Baltimore beat New York 6-2; California turned back Minnesota 3-2 and Oakland trimmed Milwaukee 5-2. Rain postponed Chicago at Kansas City.

Lonborg, the former ace of the Red Sox pitching staff, had nothing but trouble after the 1967 World Series. First he broke his leg in a skiing accident, then developed a chronic sore arm and was finally dismissed to the minors last year.

He pitched his way back to Boston from Louisville with a hot early start this season.

While Lonborg was working his magic, the Red Sox' bats came alive in the seventh on a single by Reggie Smith and double by Carl Yastrzemski before Petrocelli's clout.

Colbert held Washington to one run in his three-inning relief stint as McDowell gained his second victory in seven decisions, one of his slowest starts in years. The other triumph was in relief.

Paul Blair sailed the first pitch of the game into the right-center field seats and Brooks Robinson unloaded a tie-breaking two-run homer in the fourth in the Baltimore success. Mike Cuellar beat New York for the eighth time in nine decisions since coming to the American League.

Tom Murphy scattered eight hits and won his first game since April 7 as California stopped Minnesota. Murphy, who had lost five straight since winning his first decision last month allowed only two outfield putouts. Four of the Twins' hits failed to leave the infield.

Jim "Catfish" Hunter fired a three-hitter for his seventh straight victory and Rick Monday, Joe Rudi and Sal Bando ripped home runs as Oakland trimmed Milwaukee. Hunter struck out nine and held the Brewers hitless in every inning but the fourth and ninth.

Fast Field For Liquori In El Paso

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — They like it hot in this border city of 300,000 persons.

Summer doesn't arrive until the temperatures reach the mid-90s.

So it's appropriate that the country's hottest miler, Marty Liquori, should be on hand Saturday for the inaugural El Paso Invitational track meet.

Liquori is fresh from his stirring head-to-head victory over Jim Ryun in last Sunday's Martin Luther King games.

Ryun has indicated he won't be on hand here for a repeat confrontation with Liquori, but meet officials were still trying today to change his mind.

Even without Ryun, Liquori could find El Paso's 4,000-foot altitude and a field of three sub-four-minute milers a tough combination to handle.

Only one man has ever run a sub-four-minute mile in Texas. That was Preston Smith, who clocked a 3:59.8 a few years back.

Even Ryun in his prime was only able to run a 4:04.1 mile in a similar altitude at Albuquerque, N.M.

Russell, Brown Named Coaches

HOUSTON (AP) — Coaches for the National and American Basketball Association all-star game will be Bill Russell, former player-coach of the Boston Celtics, and Larry Brown, a star with the Denver Rockets.

Tickets for the May 28 Astrodome game went on sale today as plans for the contest continued despite objections from club owners in both the leagues that are seeking legislation which would pave the way for a merger.

Plans for the "super game" were announced May 11 by Oscar Robertson of the NBA champion Milwaukee Bucks and president of the NBA Players Association. He said it would show that the two leaves can play against each other at the highest level of competition without an illegal merger.

An Astrodome official announced that Rick Barry had been added again to the ABA roster.

Barry, experienced in both leagues, had been quoted earlier as saying he would refuse to participate in the game in that it amounted to opposition to the proposed ABA-NBA merger which he favored.

"As of now, Barry is back on the ABA roster and we anticipate he will play," the spokesman said.

Some game rules also were announced Tuesday. The ABA's three-point goal system will be used for one half but it was not determined which half.

The ABA's 30-second clock will be used throughout the game. The NBA operates under a 24-second rule. The NBA's official ball was selected over the ABA's multi-colored ball.

TV Sports plans live television coverage of 85 per cent of the nation with the Houston area blacked out, the Astrodome spokesman said.

Grandfather Devine

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Dan Devine, head coach and general manager of the Green Bay Packers, became a grandfather Tuesday.

Devine, 46, said his oldest daughter, Mary Jo Carver, gave birth to a girl in Manhattan, Kan. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce.



First Game With A's

Mike Epstein of the Oakland Athletics points his finger at umpire Nestor Chylak after being struck out in the third inning by Milwaukee pitcher Marty Pattin. Brewers' catcher Ellie Rodriguez holds the ball in front of Chylak's mask. This was the first game in an Athletics' uniform for Epstein, who was traded to the A's from the Washington Senators. Oakland won the game, 5-2.

(UPI)

Foyt Seeks Fourth Win

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — "Don't discount A. J. Foyt in the 500-mile race," said Louis Meyer, three-time winner of the rich Indianapolis Motor Speedway classic to be run for the 55th time May 29.

Foyt, Mauri Rose and the late Wilbur Shaw were the only other drivers who won the 500 three times.

Foyt, who won in 1961, 1964 and 1967 "is still in his prime," said Meyer, "and the real race is coming up."

The 36-year-old Foyt was the sixth-fastest qualifier last weekend, almost 4½ m.p.h. slower than pole winner Peter Revson and his Mark 16 McLaren-Offenhauser.

"There is no doubt the McLaren chassis is far superior to the others," Meyer said Tuesday, "but it's a long race."

It was even longer when he won in 1928 and 1933, when the Speedway surface still was the original bricks, and in 1936, when the ends and four corners had been covered with asphalt. The entire track now is skid-resistant asphalt.

Meyer has been associated with the development of both the Offenhauser engine used by the McLarens and the special Ford V-8 racing engine used and manufactured by Foyt.

"There hasn't been a basic change, only refinements, in racing engines since Harry Miller combined the Ballot crankcase and the Peugeot cylinder head," Meyer said. The French Peugeot won three of the first seven Indianapolis races 1911-17 and the Ballot, also French, was a strong contender for several years after World War I.

The Miller engines became Offenhausers when Fred Offenhauser took over the business. He was succeeded by Meyer and Dale Drake, who put a Meyer & Drake nameplate on their engines, but the "four bangers" continued to be known as Offys.

The Ford Motor Co. moved into the picture and developed the special V-8 with which the late Jimmy Clark of Scotland won the 1965 Indy 500 in a Lotus—two years later than expected.

To Hold S-Club Spring Banquet

The Smith-Cotton High School "S" Club will hold its annual Spring Banquet at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, in the Smith-Cotton auditorium.

This year's program will feature outstanding seniors and accomplishments of various departments of the school.

Initiation of seniors lettering this year will be held at the banquet. To be eligible for membership a senior must have maintained an M or 5.0 average and lettered in some activity during the senior year. The club's executive committee has proposed a fee of $2 which will be voted on at the meeting.

Reservations for the banquet should be made by Saturday, by calling Ralph Schulz, 826-6039 or Mary Kay Hunter, 826-4400.

According to Ralph Schulz, president, all "S" Club members are urged to attend and bring a guest.

SFCC Sponsors Cage Camp

The athletic department at State Fair Community College has announced that the school will conduct a two-week summer basketball camp in the Missouri State Fairgrounds' agriculture building.

The two one-week sessions will be held the weeks of June 7-11 and June 14-18.

Head instructor at the camp sessions will be Bill Barton, coach of the State Fair Community College Roadrunners. Many area coaches are scheduled to be on hand during the sessions as well.

Each boy will receive individualized instruction on every phase of the game of basketball, as well as participation in team play.

Cost of the camp will be $15 for one week or $25 for both sessions.

The camp will be open for boys between the ages of 11-15.



Criticizes Pollution Funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential advisory committee, calling air pollution "our most immediate health hazard," says environmental programs deserve a bigger cut of the federal budget.

The Citizens' Advisory Committee on Environmental Quality, in a report to President Nixon Tuesday, also said the government should raise its sights on water quality and trash accumulations.

It said the attack on air pollution should include "a compulsory but phased program" of fitting old cars with antipollution devices over the next few years. Federal regulations require new cars to meet strict emission standards by 1975.

The committee said administration efforts to increase water pollution control funding was a step in the right direction but more steps were needed.

The administration has proposed increasing the federal grant for water treatment facilities to provide the matching half of a $12 billion national investment over three years. The aim is to achieve secondary treatment of waste water. Current treatment removes most biological waste but leaves a wide variety of pollutants.

Boy Scout Recruiting 'Unknown'

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — City officials say they are unaware of any program to recruit Boy Scouts as crime spotters for the police department.

Scout officials also deny the existence of such a program.

A claim that such a program existed was contained in material that an activist group said was stolen from an FBI office in Media, Pa.

The material made public Tuesday by the Citizens Committee to Inivestigate the FBI, said that as a result of an agreement with the Regional Council of Boy Scouts the police department had "approximately 20,000 more 'good citizens' operating as extra eyes and ears for the police department." The material released said the scouts were to look for "unusual activity or lack of activity in neighbors' homes ... persons loitering in secluded places and strangers loitering around schools, neighborhoods and parks," as well as criminal acts.

Gene Cruse, executive for the Oneionta Boy Scout Council, said scouts troops had been taught how to deal with emergencies such as accidents, fires and thefts as part of a project two years ago.

But, he said, there was not any recruiting by the police department.

Police Commissioner John Mastrella said the scouts were asked only to report emergencies or crimes, as police expect any citizen to do.

The local FBI office would not comment.

Favoring Younger Vote Law

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — For the second time this session, the Oklahoma Senate has voted to ratify an amendment to the U.S. Constitution to allow 18-to-21-year-olds to vote.

The action Tuesday apparently was a move on the part of the Senate to dislodge a previously passed Senate resolution to ratify the amendment from a House committee.

House Speaker Rex Privett, D-Maramec, opposes the 18-year-old vote and has held it in the House committee.

The Senate Tuesday amended a House resolution dealing with registration of 18-to-21-year-old voters in the event the state or federal constitution is amended to give them the vote.

Both the Oklahoma House and Senate have passed a proposal calling for a statewide vote on a state constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18. However, that resolution now is in a Senate-House conference committee.

The measure passed by the Senate Tuesday now goes back to the House for consideration of the Senate amendment. This would force House members to take a public stand on the issue rather than letting it die in committee.

Sedalia Lodge No. 125, B.P.O.E., meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. All Elks welcome.
Everett Kemp, E.R.
L. H. Durley, Sec'y.

Sedalia Chapter No. 29, Order of DeMolay, will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday, May 19, 7:30 p.m., at the Masonic Temple. Election of officers. All DeMolay are reminded to attend. Mother's club meets.
Steve Emory, M.C.
Jim Duzan, Scribe

Sedalia Lodge No. No. 236, A.F. & A.M., Granite Lodge No. 272, A.F. & A.M. Officers and members we will practice on third degree Thursday, May 20, at 7:00 p.m., Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri.
Lloyd C. Kennon,
D.D.G.L.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.80	3.60	5.40
16 to 20 words	2.40	4.80	7.20
21 to 25 words	3.00	6.00	9.00
26 to 30 words	3.60	7.20	10.80
31 to 35 words	4.20	8.40	12.60

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 60c per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE Classifications 18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT Classifications 32-37
V—FINANCIAL Classifications 38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION Classifications 42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK Classifications 47-50
VIII—MERCHANDISE Classifications 51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91

8877

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON CORRIDOR LOCATION OF ROUTE T AND COUNTY ROAD, PETTIS COUNTY

Notice is hereby given to all interested persons that a public hearing will be held at the Assembly Hall in the Pettis County Courthouse on Wednesday, May 26, 1971, at 7:30 p.m., central daylight saving time, at which time and place all interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning their views on the corridor location of Route T and County Road, Pettis County, with reference to the economic and social effects of such location, its impact on the environment and its consistency with the goals and objects of such urban planning as has been promulgated by the Community. The presently contemplated corridor is as follows:

Route T and County Road

Beginning at the intersection of proposed U.S. Route 50 and a county road southwest of Dresden and extending north, crossing existing U.S. Route 50 and continuing north a short distance on relocation a distance of approximately 0.9 mile, thence along Route T approximately 2.0 miles to an east-west County Road, then east along the County Road approximately 0.6 mile to the intersection of a north-south County Road and then north along the north-south County Road approximately 1.2 mile to the Missile Site Radar (MSR) a total distance of approximately 4.5 miles.

Maps, plats, and other detail information prepared by the State Highway Department or interested agency will be available for public inspection and copying at the office of the District Engineer of the State Highway Department, District 4, 5117 E. 31st, Kansas City, Missouri 64128, and at the County Clerk's office in the Pettis County Courthouse. The draft environmental impact statement is available in the District Office for inspection and copying by any interested citizen. Written statements and exhibits, as well as oral statements, will be received at the hearing. Written statements and exhibits will be made a part of the public hearing transcript if received within ten days after the date of the hearing.

Relocation advisory assistance will be available for all persons displaced as a result of this improvement. Relocation assistance programs will be discussed.

STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF MISSOURI
By George Satterlee
District Engineer

2X—4-26, 5-19

7—Personals

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser, Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

McGINNIS UPHOLSTERY your furniture is completely reconditioned by experienced craftsman. Wide selection of latest fabrics and vinyls shown in your home. Free pickup, delivery. 826-3394.

FACIAL HAIR removed permanently. Medically approved. Appointment only. Member Electrolysis Society of America. Evelyn J. Ross, Registered Electrologist, 216 West Leona, Clinton, Missouri 885-5987.

MARRIAGE PROBLEMS? Love failure, poor marital relations, too tired. We'll help. Free literature. Confidential. King, Berry Mall, Westville, New Jersey.

KINDERGARTEN, FIRST GRADE, now enrolling! Small classes, transportation. Faith Christian School. 2331 Ingram, 826-5414, 827-1394.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

WANTED TO BUY strawberry and asparagus plants for planting and eating. Mountjoy, 1629 Park. 826-4665.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet, 826-2002.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED DEALERS. Sales and service for Lawnboy and Ariens mowers. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

SWEET POTATO PLANTS READY NOW!

Algold, Centennial, Porto Rico, Bunch Port, and Nancy Hall.

Archias' SEED STORE
106 East Main 826-1330
Downtown, Sedalia.

EXCLUSIVE SPECIAL FOR MEMORIAL DAY OR HOME

Extra large flower pot, enameled, green, filled with large Geraniums and mixed plants.

$7.50 Value Only
While They Last. $4.49

Place your order at once!
See them...Get them at —

Pfeiffer's
510 S. OHIO 826-1400

THOMAS GREENHOUSE
125 East Walnut
½ Block East of Crown Hill Cemetery

Cabbage, Broccoli, 17 Varieties of Tomatoes, Pansies, Delphiniums, Geraniums, Many Other Plants. We have tested all Vegetable Plants, in our own gardens.

"BIG BOY" TOMATOES
Pak 49c
"BASKET" TOMATOES
Pak 25c

GERANIUMS, large . . . Each 39c
PETUNIAS, special . . . . pak 39c
Blue Ageratum, Foliage, Ivy Vines, Scarlet Sage, Single Petunias, etc.
Each 15c

Pfeiffer's
510 South Ohio 826-1400

7-C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE
Thursday and Friday
1309 East 11th
Teen's and children's clothing, toys, books and miscl.

RUMMAGE SALE
2620 NORTH WOODLAWN
THURSDAY & FRIDAY ONLY
Clothing & Misc.

GARAGE SALE
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
1316 EAST 7th
Metal porch glider, baby crib & mattress, clothing, toys, household articles, misc.

GARAGE SALE
TUESDAY NIGHT & WEDNESDAY
208 SOUTH QUINCY
Camel back trunk, old kitchen cupboards, bar refrigerator, dressers, round table, 4 kitchen chairs, lots more furniture, gold clubs, old trumpet like new, tuba, lots of dishes and misc. Reasonable.

free

RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE Signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available — 25c each.
Sedalia Democrat-Capital

7-C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE
2102 South Ingram
(No Tuesday Sales)
Wednesday & Thursday
Antiques, clothes, baby things and miscellaneous.

WATCH FOR GARAGE SALE
2505 ALBERT LEE
(DeJarnette Add.)
FRI. & SAT., MAY 21 & 22
Remaining merchandise of Wilson's Clothing.

GARAGE SALE
1618 West 14th St.
Wednesday and Thursday
Polaroid camera, aluminum awnings, nice automatic washing machine, small cement mixer, ⅓ horse motor, desk, swivel chair, electric stove, nice mailbox, toys, clothes and miscellaneous.

RUMMAGE SALES



Ladies — Phone in your Rummage or Garage Sale ads by 4 PM the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 4 PM on Friday.
PHONE 826-1000

9—Societies and Lodges

ELK'S STEAK STAG
Thursday 6:30 P.M.
Members

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

STRAYED — White Face Polled Heifer Calf. About 425 lbs. Last seen northeast of Beaman, one mile north of Muddy bridge on Route "O." Call C. G. Wilson — 826-9094.

11—Automobiles for Sale

1930 4 DOOR WHIPPET, runs, upholstery good, owners manual included. Price $850. Mrs. Norman Shannon, Route 1, Boonville, Missouri. 882-2027.

1970 CHEVROLET KINGSWOOD station wagon, power steering, brakes, factory air. Take trade. 1502 East 12th.

1968 PLYMOUTH GTX, 440 cubic inch, 4 speed, sure grip differential, power brakes. Real nice. Best offer over $1300. LaMonte, 347-5533.

OR TRADE 1971 Ford Torino GT, full power and air conditioner. Phone 796-2931 or 796-3561 California.

1968 IMPERIAL CROWN Chrysler, fully equipped, extra nice, 54,000 miles. Call 826-0782 or 826-2070.

1969 BUICK LESABRE hardtop, factory air, power steering, brakes. Will take trade. 1502 East 12th.

1965 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF, 4 door, full power, near new tires, clean. Call 827-0802.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN, red, excellent condition, priced to sell at $1,395. 827-1345 after 5 p.m.

1964 CHEVY IMPALA, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. 625 East 24th. Phone 826-7010.

1964 CROWN IMPERIAL, fully equipped. 1910 West 4th, Phone 826-0255 or 827-0821 after 6 p.m.

1962 VOLKSWAGEN for sale, excellent running condition, call 347-5424, LaMonte.

1967 CHRYSLER NEWPORT custom. 34,000 actual miles, good condition. 568-4332, Houstonia, Mo.

1965 FORD LTD, 4 door hardtop, power, automatic, air. See at Wallace East Broadway Skelly.

1965 Mercury, 4 door hardtop, $695
1957 Chevy. Pickup, 6 cylinder, 4 speed $295
1963 Corvair, 2 door, 4 speed . $275
1964 Ford $150
1963 and 1964 Ford . . . . Each $150
1963 Oldsmobile $395
All have been inspected.
And Other Cars
OLLISON USED CARS
2809 East 12th
826-4077 826-4089

11-A—Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOMEOWNERS We have central air-conditioning units in stock for immediate installation. Mobile Home Sales, 3223 East 50 Highway.

1969 12x53 2 bedroom, like new. Central air, carpeted, furnished, immediate possession. 826-6968 or 826-4268.

MOBILE HOMES RENTAL PURCHASE SYSTEM
"No Down Payment" Free Delivery
Completely furnished.
SIPE'S MOBILE HOMES
Hwy. 65 South Sedalia, Mo.
826-9560 Knob Noster, Mo. 816-563-3855

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1969 GMC PICKUP, color, brown, less than 20,000 miles, $1650. 826-2002 or after 5:30 p.m., 827-0835.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

USED TIRES $2.50 and up. Large selection to choose from. Western Auto, Sedalia, Missouri.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

MOTORCYCLES, mini-cycles, motorbikes and mini-bikes. We buy and sell. Triumph-Bridgestone, 11th and Ohio.

1967 YAMAHA 250 CC, good condition. $395. Phone 826-9231.

16—Repairing-Service Stations

B&B Transmission and Sinclair Service
Sinclair
Complete Tune-Up Service
Brakes-Carburetor-Alternator
Tires - Batteries - Accessories
Phone 826-0222
16th & Limit Sedalia

16-A—Repairing

NOTICE MECHANICS: We repair all makes and models of electric and air impact wrenches. Palmer's Tool Supply, 1811 South Limit.

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE
IH. Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway, Sedalia
826-3571

17—Wanted Automotive

WE BUY CLEAN USED CARS for cash. Call 826-5400, 8 am to 5 pm.

18—Business Services Offered

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE. 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

JACK'S BACKHOE work, septic tanks, sewer lines, water lines, drive ways, basements, pond repair, corner post. 826-8269 before 7 or after 4.

KINDER UPHOLSTERY, large selection of fabrics and vinyls. Free estimates, pickup and delivery. Houstonia 568-3376.

WE BUY AND PICK UP junk cars, $5 and up. Call 826-3039.

TERMITE CONTROL
FREE INSPECTION
Reasonable Price
Five Year Guarantee
JIM'S GARDEN CENTER
1000 West Main 826-4411

D&K AUTO CLEAN-UP NOW OPEN.
Complete auto cleanup. Also light mechanical work.
Open 8:30 - 5:30 Mon.-Fri.
Saturday 8:30-1:00
SOUTH 65 HIGHWAY
ACROSS FROM SMITH'S COUNTRY MUSIC BARN.

19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

HOME IMPROVEMENT — Cabins, room addition, painting, roofing, concrete. Free estimates, small or large. 826-2526.

19-A—Sodding

SEDALIA SOD COMPANY, Blue Grass Sod. New and old lawns. Free estimates. Call 826-0452.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED, all work guaranteed. Pickup and deliver. Also violin repairing and bow hairing. 826-8956.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer or Paul Bass, Florence. Phone EM 8-2528.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND decorating, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

MOTEL MAID part-time. Call for appointment. 826-2511, Satellite Motel.

HOLIDAY INN in need of relief bartender. Contact: Mr. Grieshaber, Holiday Inn, 32nd and Limit.

BEAUTICIAN WANTED, 827-0724, full or part-time.

WAITRESS WANTED North 65 cafe. Call 826-9005 or 826-6485.

FOUNTAIN MANAGER WANTED
Apply in person
KATZ
THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER

WANTED
Someone to clean motels. Apply in person at Knob Noster Motel, Knob Noster, Missouri.

MUST HAVE 5 LADIES IMMEDIATELY
who are available for 12 or more hours per week. Excellent earnings.
Must Interview.
CALL 827-2823

GET MORE OUT OF LIFE!
More money, more friends, more fun. Call now and learn about being an Avon representative. Opening in Dresden area and Sedalia.
Write Dorothy Ward, box 205, Sedalia, Mo. In reply, give phone, and directions to your home.

SALES CLERK WANTED
Opportunity for advancement.
Apply in person at
ORSCHELN FARM AND HOME SUPPLY
713 West Main

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER
Neat, personable girl with typing, shorthand, and general clerical ability for permanent office work.
Good working conditions include 40 hr. week, paid vacation and holidays, group insurance, air-conditioned office, friendly atmosphere.
Hourly pay commensurate with experience and ability.
Contact Bob McNeely
DEAN MACHINERY CO.
Caterpillar Dealer
1620 W. Main St. - 827-2455
Sedalia, Missouri

33—Help Wanted—Male

DRIVEWAY SALESMAN wanted. Prefer 35 years of age or older. Neat. Dependable. Contact: Brown Oil Company, South Highway 65 after 9 a.m. or call 826-3716 for appointment.

CUSTODIAN, PART TIME, good salary and company benefits. Apply in person at Katz Drug Co.

REPAIRMAN NEEDED
Many Company Benefits.
Great opportunity for ambitious, qualified person.
Contact:
Montgomery Ward & Co.
209 North Holden
Warrensburg, Mo.

SECURITY GUARD
Age 21 to 65
Physically Fit
No Police Record
Apply in Person Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M. to
SGT. UNDERWOOD
OLIN CONDUCTORS
West 50 Highway

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer.

34—Help—Male and Female

EXPERIENCED EVENING COOK. Apply in person. Pit Stop Cafe. South Highway 65.

MORNING SHIFT Cook Helper. Apply in person. Pit Stop Cafe, South Highway 65.

EARN - TRAVEL LEARN
Have openings for 6 to travel & work with group in FLORIDA, TEXAS, CALIFORNIA & NEW YORK. Transportation furnished. Average earnings, $125 weekly. Training program with expenses. Must have some high school, single & free to travel. For personal interview,
SEE MR. BLACKBURN, THURSDAY ONLY, MAY 20th 10 AM - 3 PM HOLIDAY INN
No phone calls, please.
Immediate Departure. Parents Welcome at Interview.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

EXPERIENCED COOK
9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
5 day week. Good salary and company benefits.
Apply in person to the personnel office
W.T. GRANT CO.
(An equal opportunity employer)

36—Situations Wanted—Female

WILL BABY-SIT in your home. Have own transportation. Call 826-7985 or 827-2024.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

PAINTING — exterior, interior, town, country, reliable, free estimates. Phone collect 879-2011 Marshall Junction. Harold Cramer.

ROOFING, PAINTING, carpenter work and odd jobs. Free estimates, individual, lowest prices in town. 826-6734.

ROOFING, PAINTING, paneling and other odd jobs. Call 826-4167 or 826-0133.

LAWN MOWING WANTED, lots and yards. Phone 826-7062.

WANTED: SHRUBBERY Trimming. Call 826-3838.

38—Business Opportunities

CAR WASH FOR SALE. Doing good business. One automatic bay, two self-service. Buy equipment and lease property. Post Office Box 361, Marshall, Mo.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

MONEY AVAILABLE for long term loans on large and small farms. Federal Land Bank Association of Sedalia, 2811 South Limit, Sedalia, Mo. 826-8677. Gerald E. Hancock, Manager.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP professional grooming, Monday through Friday. 827-2064. (Closed for vacation, May 29th through June 14.)

THE ROYAL POODLE Professional all breed grooming. By appointment 826-8435. 108 South Ohio. Closed Mondays.

TANK'S TROPICAL FISH. Brine Shrimp. 1423 South Limit 9-5:30 Fridays 9-9. Closed Mondays.

AKC APRICOT POODLES, 2 puppies, one female 11 months old. John Purchase, 527-3324, Green Ridge.

SIAMESE KITTENS, 7 weeks old, housebroken. See at 1411 West Main after 6 p.m.

FREE KITTENS to good homes. Loves children. See at 2430 Greenwood (Country Club) after 5 p.m.

POODLE PUPPIES, Toys (under 10 inches), $40 up. See at Cook's Kennels, 40th and Marshall.

BEAGLE PUPPIES AKC registered, wormed and shots. 1202 South Garfield.

PUREBRED GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, females, $20. Call 826-2461.

AKC BLACK toy poodle pups. Reasonable. 826-4925. 711 West 6th.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4½ miles southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369, John Ficken.

6 YEAR OLD registered Angus cow with 3 months old bull calf, $350. Vogel, Smithton, 343-5562.

HAMPSHIRE OR POLAND China boars, bred gilts. Top test station records. R. D. Kahrs, Smithton, 343-5656.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. East Highway 50 at City Limits. Walter Bohlken, 826-7767.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS for sale. Charles W. Bluhm, Route 2, 826-4741.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULL, 14-months old. Edgar Wise. 827-0443.

51-Articles for Sale

NEARLY NEW Kelvinator electric washer and dryer, 1 Perfection electric range, good 5 piece bedroom suite including mattress and springs, 2 end tables and coffee table, antique walnut hall set, 1 red cherry antique chair, several new 2x6's—16 foot long and some new boxing lumber. Phone 343-5643, Smithton, Missouri.

FOR SALE: New graduation suit, size 37, $10. Washer & dryer $40. Car-top luggage carrier, $5. Dinette set & chairs, $15. Call 826-5894, after 5:30.

GOOD USED COLOR and black and white TVs. All models. The Radio Shop, 100 South Ohio.

USED MOWERS, Riders, $35 up. Push-type $10.00 up. Midwest Auto Stores, 4th and Lamine.

CLOTHES LINE POSTS for sale. $15 per set. Bud's Salvage, Main & Mill. 826-1900.

UPRIGHT PIANO for sale. Good condition. After 4 p.m. 3201 South Kentucky.

PICNIC TABLES, redwood stain, 6 foot long, 32 inches wide. 625 East 24th. 826-7010.

BARRELS FOR SALE. $2.00 each. Pick up at DeLong's, Inc. Harding Street, Sedalia, Mo.

51—Articles for Sale

SHINGLES, 50 squares $6 a square. Roll roofing $2.50 a roll. 827-2054 or 315 East Third.

Good Used RIDING LAWNMOWERS
$100 up.
3400 SOUTH LIMIT
MID-MO TRACTOR SERVICE
827-1403
Open Monday Through Saturday

USED RANGES
Start at $29, $5 Down, $1 Week
Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. Second

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.
-25c Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

52—Boats and Accessories

MERCURY SALES AND Service. Mark Twain, Tom Sawyer, Richline boats. Coffman Marina, South 65. 826-3900.

DOCKS BY CHARELL. 18X26 covered dock, 10X20 well, tackle shed, 20 foot ramp. Will build to order. (314)-372-6019.

CHRYSLER SALES, SERVICE.
All makes motors repaired. Refinishing and fiberglassing. Bob's, 905 West Pettis. 826-0626.

FISHERMAN'S SPECIAL
Mini-Pontoon. Aluminum covered polystyrene pontoons-unsinkable. Ample deck space for stand-up casting. Your fishing motor or electric troller will handle this one.
This Week Only, **$375.00**
CHARELL DOCKS
Gravois Mills, (314) 372-6019

14' Holsclaw 1970 Trailer 700 Lb.
Was $230 . . . Now $185
16' Holsclaw 1970 Trailer 950 Lbs.
Was $275 . . . Now $225
14' Semi-V Fishing Boat
Was $359 . . . Now $235
12' Flat Bottom Fishing Boat.
Was $147.50 . . Now $115
1970 6 HP Evinrude Motor
Was $372
Now $285
STATE FAIR MARINE
1419 South Limit
Phone 826-1232

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

55A—Farm Machinery

FERGUSON TRACTOR, plow, disk, cultivator, mower, drill and brush-hog. Excellent condition. $3,500. Versailles, 378-5313.

GARDEN TRACTOR Ward's 2 wheel, 6 horsepower with 30 inch Roto tiller. Excellent condition. Priced right. 826-6427.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

TOMATOES, STRAWBERRIES, Lettuce. Cabbage. Red, white potatoes. Apples, red, yellow. Speedy's Produce, 3000 Clinton Road.

SPECIALS!
Tuesday thru Friday Only.
Cantaloupes . . . . . 3 for $1
Potatoes . . . . . 10 lbs. 39c
Bananas . . . . . Lb. 10c
Onions . . . . . 5 lbs. 49c
HILLTOP FRUIT MARKET
South 65 Highway

59—Household Goods

NOTICE CLOSING June 6. Will Open June 26. Buy Bargains Now. Open Saturdays Only. Thrifty Furniture, 1207 Ingram. 826-9168.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS Westinghouse stack washer and dryer in harvest gold, $325. Goodyear, 826-2210.

COOK'S USED FURNITURE ANTIQUES and UNIQUES
16th and Mo. 827-2032

62—Musical Merchandise

THREE GOOD USED ORGANS
One Walnut Finish
One Maple Finish
One Fruitwood Finish.
Each ORGAN in PERFECT CONDITION
PRICED TO SELL.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio—826-0684

Family Want Ads in May Bring June Vacation Money! Call 826-1000

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

PLANTS cabbage, broccoli, tomato — 17 varieties, pepper, pansy, other varieties. Thomas Greenhouse, 125 East Walnut.

67—Rooms with Board

PENSIONERS WANTED board and room and laundry. Nice home. 826-5863.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower and private entrance. Clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

2 BEDROOM furnished mobile homes for rent. Conveniently located near school and shopping areas. No pets. Wilson's Trailer Court. Call 827-1175.

74—Apartments and Flats

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished, unfurnished. Available now. Somerset Apartments, West Broadway at Ruth Ann Drive, 826-6340.

SPACIOUS, 5 rooms, bath, upstairs, furnished, disposal, private entrances. Inquire 1214 South Kentucky after 10:30 am.

2 APARTMENTS one with kitchenette. Furnished, utilities paid, private entrance. Working man preferred. Phone 826-0413.

ONE ROOM, MODERN housekeeping room, furnished, upstairs. Gentleman preferred. Phone 827-0640.

2 ROOMS FURNISHED clean, close downtown, utilities paid. Adults, $50. Inquire 1415 S. Barrett, 826-3386.

3 ROOMS DOWN and 2 rooms up. Private entrances. Close-in. Utilities paid. Call 826-8770.

3 ROOMS AND BATH Utilities paid, adults, no pets. Damage deposit required. Phone 826-7421.

UNFURNISHED second floor apartment, 4 rooms, bath. Private entrance. Call 826-2161.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, Utilities paid, $40 month for one only. 500 West 7th Street.

2 ROOM FURNISHED upper apartment. Utilities paid, adults, no pets. 1408 South Prospect.

SEDALIA'S LUXURY APARTMENTS
Swimming Pool, Air Conditioned, Completely Carpeted, Drapes, All Electric Kitchen, Furnished or Unfurnished.
TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th & State Fair Blvd. 826-5405

FURNISHED, ONE BEDROOM
Living room, kitchen, ceramic bath, disposal; new carpet, drapes & furniture. Air-conditioned. Adults. No pets. $105 per month.
826-3663. Evenings, 826-5854

TWO BEDROOMS
Large living room, dining room, kitchen, ceramic bath, central air, beautifully decorated, w.w. carpet throughout, private, no pets. Luxury living. $160 per month.
826-3663. EVENINGS, 826-5854

75-B—Building for Rent

BUILDING FOR RENT
3300 SQUARE FEET
Thompson Hills Shopping Center
Plenty of free parking.
Presently equipped for office.
Available May 1st.
CALL 826-7500
Evenings, call 826-7819

64—Specials at the Stores

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE!!!!!!
UP TO 40% OFF ON MERCHANDISE.
!!!!!!!!!!

BLACK LACE VALES	BLACK ANGELS
PORTHOLE CATS	ALBINO CATS
RED-TAILED SHARKS	MALE BETTAS

Cobra guppies ..... 2 @ 1.00
Black mollies ..... 3 @ 1.00
White Clouds ..... 4 @ 1.00
Zebras ..... 4 @ 1.00
Lyre Tail Mollie ..... 2 @ 1.00
Black Tetra ..... 3 @ 1.00
Guppies ..... 5 @ 1.00
Red Swords ..... 2 @ 1.00
Gold Swords ..... 2 @ 1.00
Scissortails ..... 3 @ 1.00
Neons ..... 3 @ 1.00
Silver Angel ..... 3 @ 1.00
Black Lace ..... 2 @ 1.00

TANK'S TROPICAL FISH SHOP
1423 S. LIMIT
9 - 5:30 WEEKDAYS 9-9 FRIDAY

75—Business Places for Rent

AGENCIES, DOCTORS, others needing 100 to 3,000 feet of attractive offices. Parking. Bill Yarboro. 826-7349.

76-A—Pasture for Rent

40 ACRES PASTURE land, cows, horses or ponies. Plenty water. 4 miles from Sedalia, 826-9322.

LARGE PASTURE, off 127. Plenty shade and water, good fencing, access large barn. 347-5956, LaMonte.

77—Houses for Rent

DESIRABLE 2 OR 3 bedroom, newly decorated, near Safeway, no pets. Immediate possession. 826-3734, 826-7576.

HOUSE FOR RENT, furnished or unfurnished. 827-0721 or 827-0659.

78—Offices and Desk Room

OFFICE SPACE, wall-to-wall carpet, heat and air furnished in West Side Realty Building. 826-0665, Main Street and 65 Highway.

81—Wanted—To Rent

WANTED TO RENT: Unfurnished house, 3 bedroom with family room or 4 bedroom. 563-5214, Knob Noster.

82-A—Business for Sale

MUST SELL FOR personal reason, excellent business for a person that has an existing office. Built-in income. Small down payment required. Write Box 911 Care of Sedalia Democrat.

FOR SALE: Tropical Fish Shop, 1423 South Limit.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

80 ACRES, UNIMPROVED, 8 miles south of Sedalia just off Highway 65. $225 acre. 1-353-0290.

10 ACRE TRACT, will sell all or part, 4 miles south, blacktop road. Also 2 two-acre tracts. Phone 826-8438.

84—Houses for Sale

4 BEDROOM modern home, 1½ baths, w-w carpeting, central air, excellent location, $14,500, good terms. Garrett Realty. Phone 343-5643, Smithton, Mo.

2 APARTMENTS or 5 bedroom home, 2 new central air, 2 new central heat, fireplace, 2 car garage, full basement. 826-4075.

A REAL FAMILY HOME, 9 rooms, 1 acre, fence for dogs, horses, etc. 298-3268, Syracuse.

HOUSE NEAR LAMONTE, must move to your location. $1,000. 347-5352.

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE. Two bedroom. 2200 South Marvin, $9,750. 826-6806.

3 BEDROOM home for sale, modern, $8,500. Call FL 6-3536, Raytown, Missouri.

DUPLEX NEAR Smith-Cotton High School. Good investment. Phone 826-2161.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM Brick, west, 5¼ % FHA, $115 per month, $15,000. 826-0514 or 826-2972.

As directed in the WILL of the late
CORA BLANCHE
(Mrs. E.J.) GREEN
her two-story homeplace at 717 West 7th Street will be SOLD. Two-apartments; New basement furnace; Good location. Make good investment or private, roomy home. Cash on delivery of Deed. Call 826-0022 or 826-8816, or see Hazel Palmer, Executrix and Attorney for the Estate of Cora Blanche Green, deceased.

84—Houses for Sale

NEW 3 BEDROOM 950 square foot, cape cod style house, carpeted living room and hall, paved streets and curbed, Interest as low as 1% under FHA NO. 235. $200 down. 2614 Woodlawn Drive. Call 826-7346.

COUNTRY HOME NEAR LaMonte, garden, $6,500, 3 bedrooms, modern. Owner will finance. 347-5352 LaMonte.

HOMES FOR SALE
TWO BEDROOM, bath, nice kitchen utilities, closed porch, new gas furnace, w w carpeting. Storage house in rear, plenty shade on 2 acres.
TWO STORY HOME it can have two apartments or one family. 2 baths, gas furnace, basement, 2 car garage, corner lot. Owner will help finance.
TWO BEDROOMS, gas furnace garage, 2 lots, garden space, West location.
THREE BEDROOMS, attached garage, 1 bath, some w w carpeting, storms, patio screens, Southwest location.
KENNIE MILLER, REALTOR
Call Mattie Switzer, 826-7386

84—Houses for Sale

BY OWNER near new, beautiful country home; well planned residential area, 3 bedrooms, 3 ceramic baths, carpeted, family room with fireplace, built-in kitchen, intercom, central air, double car garage. 826-9246.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, attached garage, west location. Call 826-8082 after 5 and weekends.

EXCLUSIVE 1310 West 16th, beautiful older home, 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement. Shown by appointment only.
EXCLUSIVE 1001 South Murray, 2 large bedrooms, living room, large dining room, kitchen, basement. See to appreciate.

Call Ruby Wilkinson, 826-9190, or 826-7167, residence.

MITTS REALTY
1716 West 9th Street

84—Houses for Sale

BY OWNER: 3 year old ranch, 3 bedroom, attached garage, chain-link fence. 915 South Monroe. Call 826-9567 for appointment.

3 BEDROOM, $18,000 with furniture, $14,500 without. Chain-link fenced yard and garden. See to appreciate. Call for appointment, 826-7089.

85—Lots for Sale

2 CHOICE LOTS ON LAKE OF THE OZARKS.
No. 1 Grandvue Sub-division, off State Road F Sun Rise Beach (Across from Tan-Tara Resort) $5,000. No. 2 Arrow Head Estates, Benton County (Between Turkey Creek and Cole Camp Creek) well dug septic in. $4,000.
Contact:
GENE CHAPLIN
827-0234 or 314-346-5661

85—Lots for Sale

LOTS FOR SALE
NICE LARGE BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE ON PAVED STREETS.
Thompson Hills Addition
CONTACT: E.W. THOMPSON
826-7500. Evenings, call 826-7819.

89—Wanted—Real Estate

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS acreage on South Highway 65. Send description, price. Box 912, Sedalia Democrat.

WANTED
We Pay Cash for medium-priced houses. For quick sale, contact: John Beatty, Broker. 826-3663.
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE

HIERONYMUS & SON
1030 South Limit (U.S. 65 Hwy. at 11th)
Office Phone 826-0093
David Hieronymus, Realtor
David Hieronymus, Jr., 826-2799

EXCLUSIVE—Thompson Hills Add—$1050 Down FHA, Home value $25,000.—Beautiful like-new 4 bedroom, Brick and frame (4 level), basement, 2 ceramic baths, built-in kitchen, w/w carpet, family room, att. garage, nice landscaped yard, Heber Hunt School, near Thompson Hills Shopping Area.
BARGAIN—Southwest excellent location, Near-new large 3 bedroom, (1800 sq. ft. of living area). Spacious living & dining room, w/w carpet, den, utility room, newly painted outside & will be newly painted inside, new roof, new furnace, new carpet, 5 ft. fenced back yard. Only $18,500. Small down & long term available, quick possession can be arranged.
FHA APPRAISED & approved—Brand new lovely 3 bedroom, all built-in kitchen, w/w carpet, 2 car garage, good Southwest location.—ONLY $500 DOWN FHA, $450 Closing Costs, property value $19,500. Quick possession-home is vacant.
SOUTHWEST—Extra Nice beautiful ranch 3 bedroom home, dining room, family room, w/w carpet, fireplace, hot water heat, att. garage, large corner lot, Price reduced.
BRICK lovely 3 bedroom, family room, nice kitchen & utility room, detached double garage, SOUTHWEST prime location, beautiful landscaped yard, vacant, owner out of state & wants action NOW. Bargain $19,000, easy terms available.
BUSINESS ZONING—EAST BROADWAY—Corner lot with attractive near-new 2 bedroom, office, nice kitchen, w/ w carpet, att. garage, & carport AND with additional Garage Building & Lot to the West.—Owner says Sell
EAST 11 MILES—Near new 3 bedroom, dining area, att. garage, large landscaped lot, near school. Bargain, $12,900.
BEAUTIFUL New Ranch brick & cedarshake trim, 3 large bedrooms, family rm. with fireplace, all electric spacious kitchen, 2 baths, w/w carpet, central air conditioned, double garage with automatic opener, prime location—$27,500.
Other Homes—See Us First.

WEST SIDE REALTY
LOCATED IN MILLERS PARK PLAZA
Main Street and 65 Highway
826-0665
George Miller, Realtor, 826-4881
Don Broaddus—826-7869 Raymond Wasson—DI7-5598

BEAUTIFUL OLDER HOME, 2 bedrooms, living, dining finished attic, full basement, hardwood floors lot 135x300. This home is in excellent condition. $16,000.
EXTRA NICE, 7 room tri-level, four bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, w w carpet, attached garage, beautiful yard, in good sub-division, $25,000.
3 ACRES, very nice 3 bedroom home, dining, large living room full basement, attached garage. $18,000.
TWO BEDROOM HOME, hardwood floors, forced air heating, utility room This home is approximately 15 years old. $10,000.
7 ROOM RANCH home, 4 bedrooms, family room, screened in porch chain link fence. w/w Carpet $21,400.
LOVELY 3 Bedroom home, dining room, finished recreation room in basement, 1½ baths, central air, built-in range, oven, and garbage disposal, attached garage, $23,500.
3 BEDROOM BRICK, family room with fireplace, central air, w w carpet, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, $28,000.
MODERN HOME, 2 bedrooms, kitchen cabinet, floor furnace, good roof. $5,500.
WE HAVE OTHER GOOD LISTINGS. SEE US FOR YOUR NEEDS.
WE ARE REALTORS

LATE MODEL TRADE-INS
CLEAN-CLEAN-CLEAN-CLEAN-CLEAN

1969 Javelin, 25,000 actual miles, 1 local owner $2097
1969 Mercury Monterey, 4 door, 1 local owner $2197
1969 Cougar, 2 door hardtop, 22,000 actual miles, 1 local owner. $2697
1969 Volkswagen Fastback, 21,000 miles Slick $1897
1960 Pontiac Catalina, 2 door hardtop, low miles. .....
1968 Ford Torino GT, extra clean $1897
1967 Ford Fairlane 500, 2 door hardtop $1197

LINCOLN - MERCURY - AMERICAN MOTORS
We Service After the Sale

TOWN and COUNTRY MOTORS
ACROSS FROM THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER
3110 West Broadway 826-5400

W.H. BUNN
312½ South Ohio—826-6800
Lloyd Farris, 826-0740 Roy Riggs, 826-4303
Ed Miller, 826-3603

EXTRA NICE, 5 room modern bungalow, 2 bedrooms, formal dining room, w w carpet, nice kitchen, full basement, gas forced air furnace, fenced yard, detached garage, home is in A-1 condition. Extra good southwest location. $13,500.
NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, large living room, family room, large Youngstown kitchen, utility room, 2 car detached garage, extra good west location, immediate possession.
LAMONTE MISSOURI, near new 3 bedroom, nice kitchen, large utility or storage room, attached garage. Immediate possession. $14,000.
4½ ACRES, large 2 story home, 3 or 4 bedrooms, large living room, 2 baths, nice kitchen, part basement gas forced air furnace, large storage building or workshop 30x32. $18,000.
SUBURBAN Near new, 3 bedroom, 3 baths, large family room with fireplace separate dining room, nice built-in electric kitchen, 2 car garage, central air. $28,000.
LARGE 10 room home, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths hardwood floors, full basement, west. $12,500.
202 EAST 32ND STREET, near new 2 bedroom, buff, brick, nice kitchen, large dining area, large utility room, attached garage, ½ acre plus, free city water, no city taxes. $17,000.
6 ACRES, near new 3 bedroom nome, large living room, fireplace, wall-to-wall carpet, nice large kitchen, utility room, 1½ baths, 2 car attached garage, reduced for quick sale.

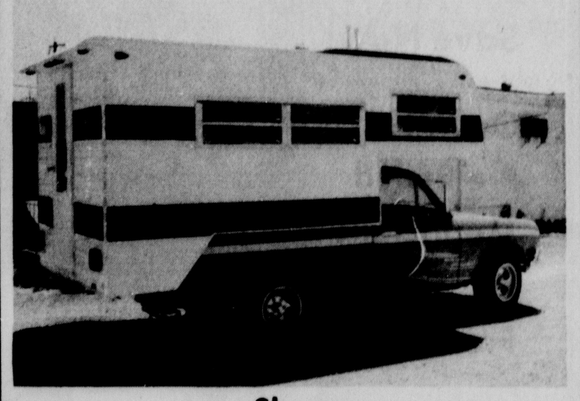
PUBLIC SALE
I will hold a public sale at my farm and sell the following furniture antiques, and misc. Go 2 miles east of J and I-70 on old 40 then south 2½ miles then ¼ mile west, or 1 mile north of Postal then 2 miles north then ¼ mile west. Watch for sale signs.
SAT., MAY 22, SALE STARTS 12:30

FURNITURE
Admiral 23" TV
Wood & coal Home Comfort cookstove
Electric Cookstove
Washing machine
Refrigerator cross-top freezer IHC
Divan, makes bed
Gas heating stove (75,000 BTU)
Coal heating stove
Electric clocks and fan
Eureka sweeper (electric)

ANTIQUES
2 Walnut beds (1 over 100 yrs old)
Walnut chest of drawers
Brass bed
Walnut dresser, marble top (100 yrs old)
Pie safe
Dish safe
Kitchen cabinet
Kitchen table & chairs
Bookcase
Lincoln Desk, walnut
Organ (70 yrs old)
Weight clock
Lamps
One 8-day clock
Love Seat
Picture Frames
Old Telephone
2 Wash Stands
3 Small tables
Coleman gas lantern
Keen Heater, Pot-belly Stove
Lot iron pots & kettles
Lot dishes, pots, & pans
Old trunks, pictures, books, tools, & stone jars
Fruit jars (some dated)
Wool cards
Wood Stove Evening Star 1877
Small Bass Fiddle
2 Coffee Grinders
2 Butter Molds
Wooden potato masher
Large round mirror
Double Barrel Musket
Garden plow
Blacksmith Tongs
Lawn Mower
Ice Tongs
Anvil
Harness & horse-drawn equip.
Lot miscellaneous

TERMS: CASH NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS
FRED C. TAYLOR
Auctioneer-Gary Griffith Clerk-J.W. Raines

NEW! CABOVER CAMPER



— Shown —
- Insulated roof and side walls.
- One lumadome and one steel vent.
- One piece roof.
- Prefinished aluminum exterior.
- Deluxe prefinished paneling.
- Vinyl floor covering.
- Poly foam dinette and gaucho.
- Matched appliances (stove & ice box)
- City water hook up.
- Dual volatage—12V & 110V.
- Toilet.

Be sure to see this dandy at the Sport Show in State Fair Shopping Center Thurs., Fri., Sat.

MID-MO DATSUN
A division of Mid-Mo Tractor Service
3400 S. Hwy. 65 Sedalia - 827-1403

TRY AN O.K. USED TRUCK FROM OUR GREAT SELECTION
1969 CHEVROLET ¾ Ton, 4 speed, long wide bed.
1968 CHEVROLET ¾ Ton, 4 speed transmission, long, wide bed.
1967 CHEVROLET ¾ Ton, 4 speed transmission, long wide bed.
1967 CHEVROLET ½ Ton, V-8, long wide bed, power steering.

All these trucks are in excellent condition.

Remember . . . If you buy a car or truck and don't see us, we both lose money.

GMAC PLAN · NATIONAL CAR RENTAL · SAFEMARK · MIC

Mike O'CONNOR
Chevrolet - Buick - GMC
1300 South Limit - Sedalia, Mo.
OK LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST. OK

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Your Dollars Buy More— When You Use
Democrat-Capital Want Ads!
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

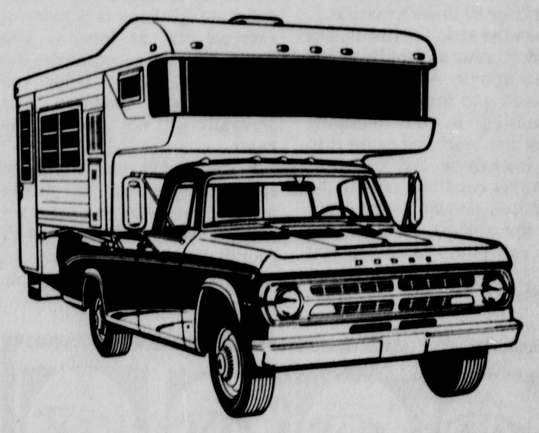
SLASHING CAR PRICES
1971 NEW FORDS

1971 Maverik, 2 door, 200 CID, 6 cylinder engine, White sidewalls, radio, accent group, in stock ..... **Full Price $2349**
1971 Torino, 2 Door hardtop, 302 V-8 engine, cruiseomatic, white sidewalls, power steering, factory air conditioner, radio, body-side mldgs., tinted glass, wheel covers, in stock. **Full Price $3347**
1971 Galaxie 500, 4 door sedan, 351 V-8 engine, cruiseomatic, white sidewalls, power steering, factory air conditioner, radio, tinted glass, wheel covers, in stock ..... **Full Price $3698**
1971 Ford LTD, 2 door hardtop, 351 V-8 engine, vinyl trim, vinyl roof, cruiseomatic, white sidewalls, power steering, power disc brakes, factory air conditioner, radio, bodyside mldgs., tinted glass, wheel covers, in stock **Full Price $3982**

Open Monday thru Friday, 8 A.M. 'til ?
Saturday, 8 A.M. 'til 6 p.m.

BILL GREER MOTORS, INC.
1700 W. Broadway 826-5200
Your Authorized Ford Dealer
MAIN STREET LOT
615 W. Main Sedalia 826-3168

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Mind Your Money

Lay-Away Truth in Lending Is Questioned

By Peter Weaver

Q—A number of customers of local stores have contacted the owners for the purpose of revoking purchases on lay-away and requesting refunds citing your recent article (about Truth in Lending protection in lay-away plans).

Your article implies that all lay-away plans have a term implicit in them requiring a refund for the amount paid. I believe failure to make a refund is not an infraction of the Truth in Lending Law. — C.M.C., Jr., attorney, Macon, Ga.

A—You're wrong. But it's little wonder. This interpretation of Truth in Lending regulations has proved difficult to understand. I asked a Federal Reserve Board attorney, who worked on the law, for a clarification of what rights consumers and merchants have in the matter of lay-away deposits. His reply:

Any money put down on a lay-away plan falls within the jurisdiction of Truth in Lending if an extension of credit or financing is part of the deal.

A merchant violates this particular Federal Reserve interpretation of Truth in Lending if: 1) Complete credit terms are not disclosed, including the fact that all or part of the deposit may not be recovered, and 2) the deposit is not returned when the customer cancels an order. This holds true for all other kinds of deposits, even on cars and homes, where credit or financing is involved.

In some cases, merchants may not say they're extending credit but, in effect, they really are. If there are more than four installments involved, the Federal Reserve says, the transaction automatically involves extension of credit and, therefore, falls under Truth in Lending.

Violations of Truth in Lending can be attacked in class action suits where, if successful, the consumer can recoup his deposit and all legal fees.

Q—I read that certain additives are used in beer that comes in twist-off cap bottles to make beer foam when the cap is not sealed tightly. Are any of these additives harmful? — G.B., Miami, Fla.

A—Additives are used in almost all beer to make it foam. The Internal Revenue Service (which regulates the production and sale of alcohol) says no special additive is used in twist-top bottled beer.

There are some 11 or 12 chemicals used (not all at once) to make beer foam. The Food and Drug Administration says it has tested and approved all of these chemicals and claims none of them will harm you.

Q—What amount of power does a large, window air-conditioning unit require? Is it dangerous to use the wrong sized fuses? — C. C., Worcester, Mass.

A—Whenever you buy a large, window air conditioner you have to know what amount of voltage it uses and whether your home has the correct wiring. If you live in an apartment, you might have the problem of your building being wired for 208-volts for heavy appliances while the unit for sale is set for 230-volts.

Running a 230-volt air conditioner on a 208-volt apartment line can burn out the condenser. For a house or an apartment, it's best to have an electrician check your wiring and tell you what type of voltage requirements the air conditioner should have. Faulty wiring or incorrect fuses are dangerous and your electrician can tell you what's required.

Q—I have a Honeywell electronic air filter and it seems efficient. I wonder if the additional cell, which can be purchased as an accessory, is worthwhile? — W.H.P., Alexandria, Va.

A—The extra cell might be a good buy in two circumstances: 1) If you have an exceptionally large home (more than 10 rooms); 2) if anyone in the family has a serious respiratory problem.

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Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Fibrillation in Heart Could Create Dizziness

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I was in the hospital because I had dizzy spells when I changed positions after lying down or getting up and they found a heart condition (fibrillation). Now I am taking digitalis. Can you explain this condition and what I can do to strengthen my muscles? I am 65 years old and live in an apartment. I do not work or exercise.

Dear Reader — The type of fibrillation you have is atrial fibrillation which means the top part of your heart twitches (fibrillates) at a very rapid rate.

The atria are the large saclike compartments at the top of the heart that collect the blood before it is dumped into the heavy muscular part of the heart Normally these contract once during each heart cycle to expel their blood into the muscular chambers of the heart. In the normal individual under resting conditions they should contract about 70 or 80 times a minute.

When the atria are fibrillating this may occur as rapidly as 500 times a minute. A large number of these rapid impulses may be transmitted to the pumping part of the heart and cause it to beat irregularly and too fast. When this condition affects the circulation enough to interfere with the amount of blood the heart can pump, a person will note the problem you described.

The most common cause of persistent fibrillation in a person in your age group is atherosclerosis, or fatty deposits in the arteries to the heart. The speed and to some extent the regularity of the heart is often controlled by one of the digitalis medicines like you are taking. In fact, some individuals who have fibrillation without having any underlying heart problems (sometimes seen in young people) will develop a normal heart beat after taking digitalis.

I can't really recommend any exercise that will strengthen your muscles without knowing more about you. If atherosclerosis has caused your problem, you should not try to do a lot of strenuous exercise.

You should talk this over with your doctor, but if you are doing well and not having symptoms, the most appropriate exercise for you would be walking.

There is no need to walk too fast or try to walk too far at any one time. Walking is wonderful exercise and as long as you don't try to accomplish too much too fast it helps the overall body condition and generally will not overload the heart.

I would like to emphasize again, though, that you should not start any exercise program without talking it over with your doctor.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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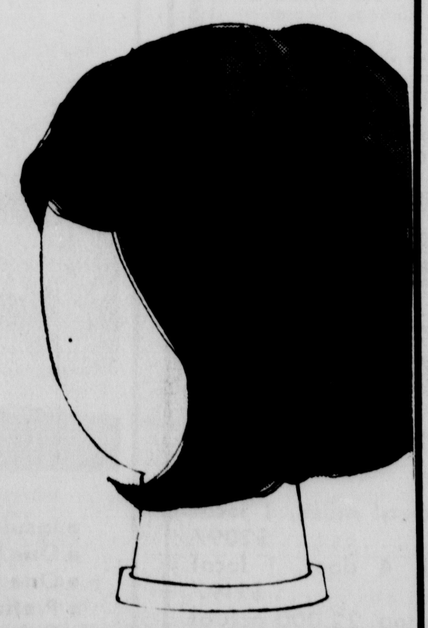
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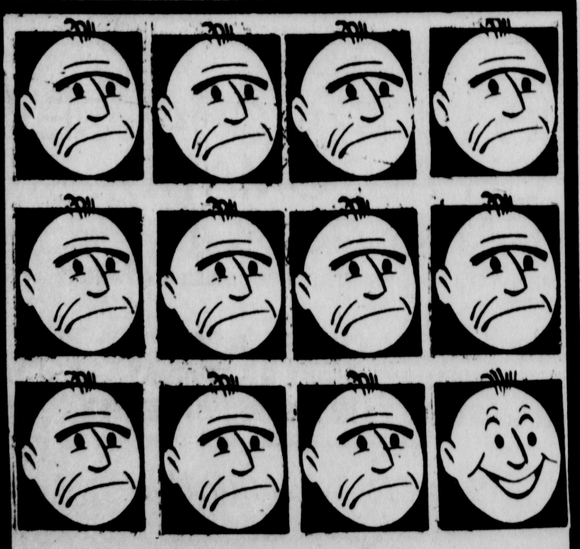


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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Wednesday, May 19, 1971—Section B

'No Compromise' Line Drawn in Troop Cutback Lobbying

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon set the line, and it was a hard line: "no compromise."

And so began a campaign of organized persuasion: figures of the Democratic past allied with a Republican White House against legislation to force withdrawal of 150,000 U.S. troops from Western Europe.

The White House deployed its force of five lobbyists, the State Department and the Pentagon set their liaison men to work, all with one set of orders:

Line up the votes to defeat the troop-cut amendment of Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and all its compromise variations.

"The President himself came down hard: "He's a real hawk on this one," one administration official said.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers took a personal hand, too. He invited uncommitted senators, among them Sen. Harry F. Byrd, a Virginia independent, to the State Department to talk it over. He set up headquarters in a vice presidential office near the Senate floor and, later, in the back room of Sen. Hugh Scott's office, to argue the administration case man-to-man with the senators making the decision today.

Former Undersecretary of State George W. Ball came to Washington, last Thursday, two days after the Mansfield measure was introduced, and campaigned against it in person and by telephone.

Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, the NATO commander, was summoned home and enlisted in the campaign. He talked to Byrd, Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., and other members.

Much of the public persuasion was the task handed Democrats, led by former Presidents Lyndon B. Johnson, and Harry S. Truman and former Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

Some senators who got the treatment, from administration officials or from the Democratic volunteers, said the arguments advanced privately were essentially those the Senate has been debating all week:

That the cut would undermine European confidence in the U.S. commitment there, seriously harm the Atlantic alliance, eliminate any prospect of negotiated agreement for a pullback in Eastern as well as Western Europe.

It reportedly was Acheson who suggested the two former presidents be asked to speak out against the Mansfield proposal.

Under normal protocol, Nixon himself would make direct contact with former presidents.

The White House said, however, that Acheson advised the administration late Saturday night Truman wished to issue a statement opposing a unilateral cut in U.S. manpower committed to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Truman's message was issued Sunday in Key Biscayne, Fla., by the White House.

Ball, a Democrat, said Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's national security adviser, asked him to join the campaign against the Mansfield measure.

Ball said he had long been apprehensive about Mansfield proposals for reduction of U.S. forces in Western Europe.

"I have been seeing a lot of people here," he said. "Of course, I know a lot of people on the Hill from my years in Washington."

One of those people is Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.; indeed, Ball resigned as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations to join Humphrey's 1968 presidential campaign against Nixon.

Humphrey announced his opposition to the Mansfield amendment Monday in a San Francisco speech. He is, however, among sponsors of a compromise proposal by Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., which the administration doesn't want passed, either.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, a 1972 presidential prospect, also opposed the Mansfield measure.

One administration lobbyist said the Humphrey and Muskie pronouncements were crucial: "That took the issue off a partisan basis on which we would always lose, of course."

Mansfield said the administration's public campaign was fashioned around "Old Guardists, old faces."

"I don't think they've been too helpful," he said. "I think the administration has conducted an overkill operation. Most of those people have a vested interest in a policy they helped to create years ago."

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., the majority whip, said there could be a backlash in favor of the Mansfield amendment as a result of the administration operation.

One Republican strategist said he shuddered at Acheson's May 13 description of the Mansfield withdrawal measure as "absolutely asinine." He said that remark could have backfired.

"I think a lot of senators resented Acheson saying it was asinine," said Sen. William B. Spong Jr., D-Va.

"They've been very aggressive," said Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., who said he has been hearing regularly from administration representatives and has been receiving calls from U.S. ambassadors to NATO nations.

"I have never been blessed with so many phone calls from overseas," said Percy, who, like Spong, opposes the Mansfield proposal.

Percy said he took the opportunity to do some lobbying of his own, urging the administration officials who called him to seek steps that would put a great share of the financial burden of NATO forces on the nations of Europe.



Hope For Survival

Josephine, a 264-pound mountain gorilla from Tel Aviv, arrived in Oklahoma City Tuesday. In about a month, once she has adjusted to the new climate, a wedding ceremony jointly conducted by a Protestant minister and a rabbi will unite Josephine and M'kubwa, the only male of the species in captivity, in the hope they will produce some offspring for the nearly extinct species. (UPI)

Jewish Trial Ending

MOSCOW (AP) — The trial in Leningrad of nine Jews neared its end today as the court heard final statements from the last two defendants.

Defense attorneys completed their arguments Tuesday with appeals for leniency in the sentencing, saying their clients were "pawns" of Israeli Zionist circles," the official news agency Tass reported. The prosecutor had demanded labor camp terms ranging from one to 10 years.

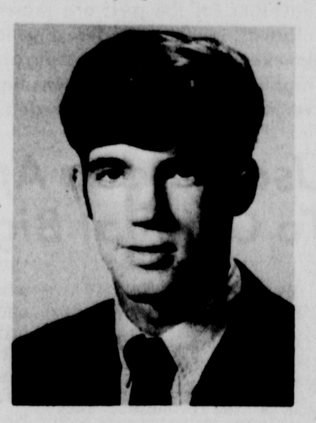
The defendants are apparently accused of complicity in Leningrad hijack plot that failed and of spreading "anti-Soviet slander." However, the exact charges have never been revealed.

Tass, the main source of information on the trial, said all the defendants confessed and "repented." Western newsmen are barred from the trial.

Tass described the defendants as ingrates who let the state educate them and then schemed to emigrate to Israel.

The charge of Israeli involvement has been repeated throughout the official account of the trial which began a week ago. Tass has also given the impression that Israel encouraged the attempt of 12 other persons convicted in December for trying to hijack a plane to Sweden. However, unofficial sources contend that Israelis contacted by the group discouraged the venture.

Meanwhile, Mikhail Zand, a Jewish scholar and authority on ancient Persia, said today that passport authorities have withdrawn his visa for Israel because of neighbor's complaints about his conduct. He said visas for his wife, mother, son, daughter, sister and nephew have also been lifted while authorities "examine the complaints."



Robert Wesley Greer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Greer, Route 1, Hughesville, has been awarded the MFA $200 College Scholarship by the MFA Foundation and the Sweet Springs and Emma Cooperative Elevator. Greer, a 1970 graduate of Northwest High School, Hughesville, will attend State Fair Community College and major in agricultural technology. The announcement was made at commencement exercises at the school Tuesday night.

Hollister Passes City Tax Increase

HOLLISTER, Mo. (AP) — A 91 cent increase in the city's tax levy to be used for general maintenance and pay increases for city employes was approved Tuesday, but a $175,000 school bond proposal failed to gain the required two-third majority.

The vote for the tax levy increase was 242 to 203, with a simple majority required.

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School Levy Hike Defeated in K.C.

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A proposed 90-cent school and library operating levy failed to gain the required two-thirds majority approval Tuesday in Kansas City.

The vote was 18,472 for the increase and 15,878 against in the election which would have provided an estimated $7.2 million revenue.

Without the levy increase the district will have a shortage of $1.5 million in maintaining current operations without salary increases for teachers or program improvements.



School Speakers

Miss Janie Eichholz, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Eichholz, Smithton, has been named valedictorian of the 1971 graduating class of Smithton High School. Miss Rhonda Templemire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Templemire, Smithton, is salutatorian.

Promises Details

Ichord Continues Search

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The leader of a House committee probing what he terms subversives in the antiwar movement says he'll disclose soon what he calls surprising information uncovered in subpoenaed bank records.

Internal Security Committee Chairman Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., declined to supply details as the panel entered its second day of inquiry of two peace groups that organized massive demonstrations here over the past weeks.

But Ichord said Tuesday the "bank records have revealed some very interesting information..."

In a statement after Tuesday's opening session, Jerry Gordon, coordinator for the National Peace Action Coalition, one of the groups being investigated, said he was outraged by "the secret seizure" of his group's bank records.

"The first information we had that the committee had subpoenaed our records was in today's hearing when Chairman Ichord revealed that the records were already in his possession," Gordon stated.

Gordon, who said he is not a Communist but that his organization is "open to every group in the country" including radicals and Socialists as well as Democrats and Republicans, told reporters the committee seeks "to smear the antiwar movement."

"To continue the war abroad, (President) Nixon and the reactionary congressmen who support him are waging war at home—this one against the peace movement. They are prepared to scuttle the constitutional guarantees of free speech, free assembly and freedom of association to silence the voices of peace," he added.

The probe involves NPAC, which Ichord charges is dominated by the Socialist Workers Party, and the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, in which the chairman says members of the Communist Party USA play a major role.

NPAC sponsored the April 24 rally. PCPJ and the Mayday Collective backed the May 3-6 actions that included attempts to tie up Washington traffic.

Criticism Is Voiced

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The nation's health care system came under criticism here Tuesday for what speakers called a lack of consideration for the elderly.

"The greatest need, nationally, is something that will provide for long term care for the elderly in catastrophies of strokes and cancer," Eugene Hackler told the Texas Association of Homes for the Aging.

Hackler, of Olathe, Kan., is president-elect of the American Association of Homes for the Aging.

President Nixon, in his most recent state of the union message, made no mention of care for the elderly, Hackler said.

He said his organization is trying to get an undersecretary for the aging added to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"Maybe through that appointment we can remedy the neglect of people in the 65 or over bracket."

Mayor Kevin White of Boston says one out of five people in Boston are on welfare.

Women's General Retiring

WASHINGTON (AP)— Brig. Gen. Elizabeth P. Hoisington, 53, director of the Women's Army Corps since 1966, and a native of Newton, Kan., is retiring.

The Pentagon announced Tuesday the retirement of the first two women generals in U.S. history and nomination of replacements.

The other to retire is Brig. Gen. Anna Mae M. Mays, 50, chief of the Army Nurse Corps.

Gen. Hoisington's Army career began in 1942. She said she is stepping out as head of the 10,000-member WAC because "after five years it's really time to pass it on to someone else and get some new thinking."

"The Army is my first love and whole life since I was born into it," she said.

Gen. Hoisington will be succeeded by Col. Mildred C. Bailey, deputy commanding officer of the WAC Center at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

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Orange Juice . . . 6 6-oz. Cans $1.00
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Crushed or Sliced
Pineapple 3 Diamond 4 No. 2 Cans $1.00
Always Good New Pack
Strawberry Preserves . 18-oz. Jar 55¢
Indian Gem—In Hvy. Syrup
Purple Plums . 3 2½ Cans 89¢

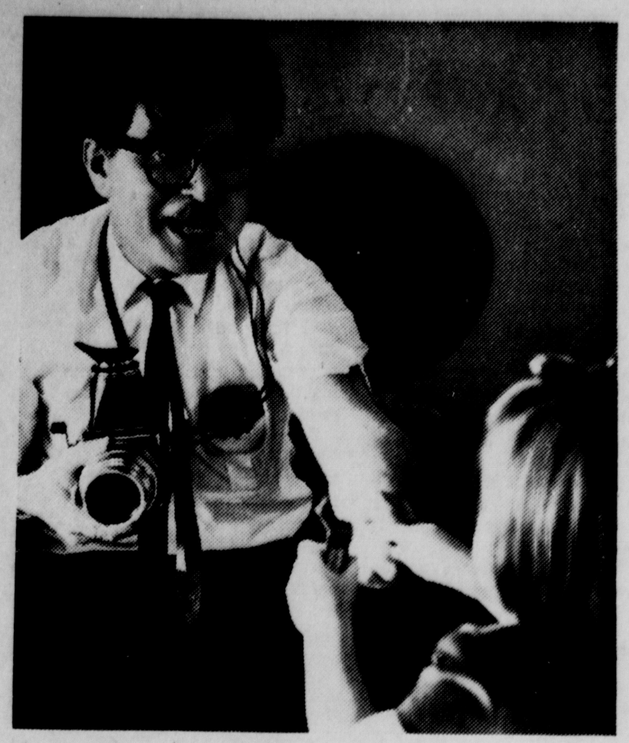
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Photographer Says Psychology Helps in Photographing Kids



Warm-Up Session

Josef Schneider, psychologist turned children's photographer, takes time to get to know his subject before making her portrait.

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Getting good pictures of youngsters involves the science of psychology as much as the art of photography, declares famed children's portraitist Josef Schneider, who qualifies in both fields.

"A kid is as individual as a thumbprint and you have to be able to understand what makes him tick," explains the soft-spoken man who has a degree in psychology and an international reputation in photography. "You must interpret the things he does and use them to your own end."

Schneider, who in the past 30 years has photographed royalty, numerous celebrities' offspring and children involved in big advertising accounts, at one time was a psychologist in the New York City public school system.

There he became interested in photography in connection with his use of visual aids. Known for his rapport with children, he was often pressed into service to help established photographers deal with small fry.

"When I saw the apprehension the big boys had when they had to work with kids I decided to go into photography myself. It was more interesting and there was more money than in what I was doing," recalls the mustached, rumple-haired Schneider, who has found his psychological background invaluable in his work with the under-5 set.

"When a kid walks into this studio I watch him like a hawk, give him time to play, decide whether I must work fast or slow," he says. Not only is the child given time to play, but also fascinating things to play with. In Schneider's Manhattan studio the walls are lined with shelves holding toys for every age level, mobiles hang from the ceiling and on the floor are rocking horses and wheel toys enough to make the shyest child forget he's on camera.

"The child must be able to lose himself in a world of play and then you get your picture," continues Schneider, who often turns playmate himself to put the subject at ease. "You must have a sensitivity to the kid, determine his strong points and try to capture the expression that's characteristic."

The toys themselves should in general be excluded from the picture since they tend to compete with the features, he advises. Also to be avoided is loose and wrinkled clothing with strong patterns and too vivid colors, which can be distracting.

For the past few years Schneider has used color exclusively, which he considers the proper medium for portraits. "You see in color so you fool your eye with black and white," he points out. "You can take the color negative and make a black and white but you can't do the reverse."

Mothers usually prefer smiling pictures, he notes, but if the eyes don't smile along with the mouth, it won't work. "The eyes are very powerful—they make or break the picture," he says. "You try to get the beginnings of a smile."

The photographer cautions parents to avoid making a picture-taking appointment for periods when the child is tired. He suggests that after a nap or a meal are good times and encourages mothers to feed their toddlers at the studio, where there is even a crib for a nap.

"At about a year a baby becomes 'clingy' and here the mother can be helpful. I let her hold him till he gets it out of his system," he says. "All kids get fed up in 10 minutes and they'll get fed up with clinging to their mother too.

"The 2-year level is a very difficult one," he goes on. "The child is very perverse and his favorite word is no. So don't meet him head-on and never ask 'do you want to do so-and-so?'

"Three is a delightful age because children have outgrown the negative stage, have become more social-minded and love people. At 4 they begin again to assert themselves, to test you to see how much they can get by with. They know they're being photographed and a smart photographer has to try different techniques to rid them of their self-consciousness. When they reach age 5 they're cooperative and no problem."



Madras Returns for Girls' Clothes

Fashions for the girls are shown from left to right. First is an outfit of madras knickers under a yellow nylon parka. Perfect for boating, knickers are the latest thing in girls fashions. Next, assorted stripes highlighted by brass-buttons and big patch pockets decorate this short version of the overall. It is ideal for warm weather sports over a white peasant blouse. Black and white flowers dance across a green skirt attached to white shorts and paired with a white peasant blouse in the next outfit. A self-tie belt accents the waistline. And finally, another version of the short overall is done in madras and paired with a white sleeveless shirt. All the fashions are washable for easy summer care.

Ex-Miss Hawaii Jogs Daily With Track Star Husband

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — It's a long way from Hawaii to Oregon when you go via Atlantic City and the trip takes five years.

But that's the route made by Roberta Conlan Moore, Miss Hawaii of 1965, now wife of marathon runner Ken Moore and runner in her own right.

Since last fall Bobbie (her preferred name) and Ken have been living in Lowell on the shores of Dexter Lake. Ken, former University of Oregon and North Eugene High School track star, is enrolled at UO, working on a master of fine arts degree in creative writing. Bobbie is job-hunting, an occupation she finds depressing.

The frustration drove her to enter the Seaside Trails End Marathon, held recently. "There was nothing else to do, so I entered, just to see if I could run it," she says.

She finished the 26-mile, 385-yard race in five hours, two minutes and forty seconds, Ken running with her for moral support.

Bobbie hadn't jogged at all until Ken gave her a pair of track shoes the first Christmas after they were married.

A bride is not one to pass up such a hint, and this one started jogging then. She first ran competitively in the summer of 1969, in San Francisco's 7¾-mile Bay to Breakers race. Ken entered, too, and won.

"I came in 1,198 or something," Bobbie recalls. "Last year we entered again, and Kenny won again. I came in 1,125." She claims her real reason for entering the Bay to Breakers race is to partake of a traditional feast that follows.

Bobbie may not be Olympics material like her husband, but jogging seems to be in her blood. "If I haven't jogged I even feel guilty about eating," she says.

She recalls her experiences as Miss Hawaii as "sometimes fun," but she sums up the Miss America Pageant in one word: "phoney."

"It was strange," she remembers. "In fact, it was weird. We were put up there on display and the things the judges were looking for a person could turn on and off."

Bobbie won't say she regrets the experience—there were advantages, such as scholarship money and travel. When she won the Miss Hawaii title, she had just graduated from high school. During her year's reign she was paid for most public appearances and also worked full time as a feature writer for the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. She saved enough of her earnings to finance nearly her entire first year at Stanford, where she enrolled the fall of 1966.

Though now living in Oregon, the Moores are far from settled. Bobbie talks of seeing the South Pacific—Australia, New Zealand. And she talks of living in Hawaii someday.



Beauty Queen Turned Athlete

Roberta Conlan Moore, Miss Hawaii of 1965, believes in jogging to stay healthy. At top left, she plays with her Irish Setter puppy, Stormy. Right, she limbers up. At bottom left, Mrs. Moore as she looks today. Right is a picture taken when she was Miss Hawaii.

Use Unique Approach To Combat Bigotry

By PHYLLIS STEWART
Long Island Press Writer

LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y. (AP) — When Hank and Dorothy Young of Lake Ronkonkoma speak of "the revolution," they are not referring to any underground movement to destroy established institutions, but to a visible attempt by many Long Island families to combat bigotry.

When the Youngs adopted a 3-year-old Korean child two years ago, little did they realize they would be harbingers of radical change. At that time, there was barely a handful of families involved in interracial adoptions. Today, thanks in large part to the efforts of Hank and Dorothy, there are almost 300 couples on Long Island alone who have adopted non-white children.

And for the Youngs, what began as a "nice way to get a sister" for their two natural sons, Robert, 16 and Patrick, 7, has become a way of life about which Dorothy simply says, "It's no good to have high ideals if you do not live up to them."

The Youngs first became aware of the plight of homeless Korean children through the efforts of Faye and Joseph Caperna of Holbrook, themselves the parents of six adopted children, who were attempting to recruit homes in the metropolitan area. The situation so disturbed them that despite the fact that their home had been destroyed by fire, they were determined to find a way to swing an adoption.

Christina, now 5, was followed by Laura, 3, a hard-to-place white child who Dorothy said "was supposedly tense and unable to have a one-to-one relationship. What she needed was love." Next came 10-year-old Dorothy, a Korean-American child, who was followed last summer by Benjamin, a sensitive, bright, 6-year-old of black-white parentage.

"It took us longer to decide whether we could cope with a child of black heritage than it did with any of the others," said Dorothy. "We were worried about the reaction of our families, the community and especially the effect it might have on Hank's business (he owns his own butcher shop), but we came to the conclusion it was more important for us to give Benjamin a home.

"The children's different racial backgrounds are a common topic of conversation and we want them to be proud of their heritages. It was important to us that Benjamin be aware of his black-white background before he entered school last fall, so that he would understand any racial slurs that he might be the target of. We want them to know what a bigoted person is and to understand we do not live that way."

Dorothy Young is what one would call a natural mother. Sensitive, perceptive, she is closely attuned to the needs—emotional as well as physical—of her children. She has been married to Hank for 18 of her 37 years.

"My experience with these children has made me more tolerant," she reflected. "I feel compassion towards the person who is prejudiced. They are the ones who are missing out. If we hadn't adopted four children, naturally our standard of living would be higher. Robert would be able to have his own car. But we have all learned these are not the things that are important in life."

"The children have given us a great deal of joy," said Hank, "which is not to say that we haven't had any problems. We felt when adopting Benjamin that we would find out who our fair-weather friends were, and it's sad to say, some of them turned out to be in our own family. But by and large we have found that a child is able to break down prejudice."

In an effort to encourage interracial adoption on Long Island and to convince the traditionally conservative adoption agencies the old guidelines are no longer adequate, the Youngs in conjunction with the Capernas organized the Open Door Society of New York in September 1969.

"We want to see other children get homes," Dorothy said. "Many people simply never think of adopting and they are unaware of the many handicapped and non-white children in need of homes. We have found that once the seed is planted, people will respond to the children's needs. There has been a breakthrough. And if we can place just one child, it is a whole lifetime changed."

Garden Club Notes

Garden Club 6 met with Mrs. Herman Taylor recently to hear Mrs. Peggy Hale give a program on "Flowers and Herbs of the Bible."

Mrs. William Sims, president, displayed the blue ribbon awarded Club 6 at the recent state convention.

Awards went to Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. James Harvey.

Club Notes

Mrs. John McMullin was hostess to the Lovelace Extension Club Thursday. Mrs. Bea Bird gave a book review and an auction was held. Mrs. William Turner and Mrs. Hazel Winstrom reported on the recent council meeting and Mrs. Ralph Lee gave a lesson on making flowers.

Set Dedication

ST. JAMES, Mo. (AP) — Dedication ceremonies for a new $1 million nursing care facility at the Missouri Federal Soldiers Home Saturday will be attended by Lt. Gov. William Morris

Social Calender

Information to be used in the social calendar must be turned into the women's editor at least four days in advance of the event. Only the organization's name, time and meeting place will be used.

THURSDAY

Valdez Circle of the Broadway Presbyterian Church will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Kenneth E. Smith, 1906 South Ingram.

Chaffee Circle of the Broadway Presbyterian Church will meet at 9 a.m. with Mrs. G. E. Merry, 1800 South Warren.

Groups of the First Christian Church will meet as follows: Group 1 at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. J. W. Watts, 1605 South Carr; Group 3 at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. James Ellis, Route 2; Group 4 at 1 p.m. with Mrs. D. W. Scotten, 2417 West Second; and Group 5 at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Ted Brown, 2512 Stephenson.

Runge Circle of the First United Methodist Church will meet at 1:15 p.m. with Mrs. Frank Hanagan, 2304 West 11th.

Circles of the Wesley United Methodist Church will meet at 1:30 p.m. as follows: Circle 3 with Mrs. R. E. Taylor, 420 South Quincy; Circle 4 with Mrs. Cecil Swift, 2342 West First Street Terrace; Circle 5 at the church and Circle 6 with Mrs. H. D. Davis, 3500 South Kentucky.

Pre-enrollment for first grade will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Heber Hunt School.

Houstonia Homemakers Extension Club will meet at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. Kenneth Knight.

FRIDAY

Past Noble Grand will meet at 11:30 a.m. at 901 East 13th.

Pre-enrollment for first grade will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Striped College.

Smithton PTA Hears Concert

The Smithton PTA held its last meeting of the school year Thursday night, with the newly elected president, Mrs. LeRoy Embree, presiding. The devotional was given by Mrs. Jerry Moon and the program was presented by the 4th grade flutophone band and the 5th and 6th grade bands, under the direction of Jack Janes, school band instructor.

Award winning items from the annual Art Fair were on display under the direction of Miss Pat Bradshaw, art teacher. Harry Brauer, industrial arts teacher, was in charge of the industrial arts display.

Cloyd Merk, school board president, presented certificates for outstanding services on the school board to John Sneed and George Anderson for a combined total of 22 years service. Both men completed their terms as of April.

For Women

Polly's Pointers

Soap Drippings Serve Dual Purpose

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — I surely enjoy your helpful and informative column. I am answering Dorothy who worries about her messy soap dish. I keep a sponge under each bar of soap at a sink. The sponge catches drippings from the soap as well as holding a free supply of soap for washing the bowl or sink, to say nothing of hand-washing hose, etc. Do try this method as I have used it for years. —LETTY

DEAR POLLY — To save having so many glasses to wash and still not get them mixed up, we put a bit of masking tape, in different colors, on the glasses the children use during one day. The tape comes off easily before they are washed. —SALLY

DEAR POLLY — When my dust pan was misplaced I cut a large aluminum pie pan in half to make two dust pans that work just great. —MRS. A. E.

DEAR POLLY — We were always rounding up our daughter and her toys when dark came. She was too small to tell time so we thought of using the coming on of the street lights as a signal that it is time to come home from the neighbors and put her toys away in the garage. —CAROL

DEAR POLLY — I am answering Bobbie who is interested in starting an indoor herb garden. Many people grow herbs indoors and some are hardy and can be planted outdoors where they multiply and come up each spring or summer like other hardy plants. Mint is one that does this.

Bobbie could order indoor gardening kits of herbs which include seeds, soil in planters and simple directions, sent by mail and usually guaranteed or replaced. Individual packets of herb seeds can also be ordered by mail from some nurseries. Bobbie could phone greenhouses in her city and ask what they have to offer. — PEARL

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — Both my children and I use stainless steel pans for cooking. Something was burned in one of these pans, and while it cleans spotlessly each time it is used it burns again. Does anyone know how to permanently eliminate this? I used a commercial product but found it to be only a temporary preventative. —POLLY M.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

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Nova Scotia's a Land of Salty, Biting Breezes



Seagirt Province

The quiet waters of Peggy Cove lap part of the 4,600-mile coastline of the Canadian province of Nova Scotia. These bays are washed by the ocean that carried British explorer John Cabot to the shores of the New World 570 years ago. And his ship, the Matthew, landed on Nova Scotia's rocks, which provided the stepping stones to the north eastern coast of North America. (AP)

By RICHARD MEYER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

MEAT —COVE, Nova Scotia (AP) — It's a salty, biting breeze that whistles over the rocks and wrinkles the sand where Simon George MacLellan used to tend the lighthouse.

"They still have a light up there," MacLellan says. "But it operates by itself now. There's no lightkeeper. They just visit it now and again to change the batteries."

So the newfangled has come even to the rocks at the most distant edge of the land. From Simon George MacLellan's front porch, in this northernmost cove where saltbank fishermen land their dories to kill fresh meat, to the wharf at Yarmouth, where Yankees arrive on ferryboats from Maine, the Canadian province of Nova Scotia is coming of age.

Not fast enough, some say. Industry is coming and per capita income is up, but jobs are still scarce. Dory fishermen are struggling. And too many miners are out of work.

Too fast, say others. Americans are buying up the land. Urban tensions are increasing. And factories are polluting the rivers and belching smoke into the air.

Develop and destroy?

Or preserve and perish?

But develop it must, this seagirt province, which got off late in the North American race for industrialization—and still lags other parts of Canada economically. Not that this is any Appalachia-by-the-sea. But incomes tend to be modest here—some of them marginal.

Nova Scotians earned $2,284 in 1969—$600 less than the national average. Nova Scotia's capital investment hit $673 per capita in 1969, but that was still $100 off the Canadian average. Employment in the coal mines, a mainstay in Nova Scotia's economy, fell from 16,300 men in 1915 to fewer than 5,000 men in 1965. Canadian farm cash receipts were climbing 4 per cent faster than Nova Scotia's. And the provincial increase in fishing catch trailed the national average by 6 per cent.

Part of the reason for this lag, says V. Michael Knight, deputy minister of trade and industry, has been a reluctance to tamper with Nova Scotia's way of life. The countryside, the climate, the tempo and the people, he says, combine to provide "about as nice a way of life as can exist in the world."

And it's still largely unspoiled, this lobster-shaped province, with 4,600 miles of coast washed by the ocean that carried British explorer John Cabot to its shores 570 years ago. Blue-green waves still carve at the rocks that met his ship, the Matthew, and provided stepping stones to the northeastern coast of North America.

A light mist still creeps inland over the grassy foothills, feeling its way along rocky brooks, through wild blueberry bushes and around fir trees. It still covers Kelly's Mountain, reaches into the canyons beyond and smothers the bottomland with clean, white fog.

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Two hundred years after Acadian farmers were driven from "the land of Evangeline," their successors still produce apples by the barrel in the Annapolis Valley and peaches and cherries and pears by the lug. Farm implements might lie rusted and abandoned in some of the fields, and some of the old mansard barns might need paint, but throughout the province, most of them hold hay by the cribful.

Hardhat miners still work the coal faces in the Princess Collery and in the drifts at old No. 26 in Glace Bay. The Caledonia might have whistled two mournful blasts signalling the end of production nine years ago, and there may be plans to close the Princess by 1974, but a new shaft is opening at Lingan, designed to produce two million tons a year and provide work for 1,200 men.

Closings, nevertheless, outnumber the openings. Miners are joining farmers in migrating to the cities. And fishermen like Simon George MacLellan are selling their lobster traps.

"There was a time when I was growing up when I could count 20 saltbankers crossing the cove out to sea," says Simon George, born almost 80 years ago in his father's house on a hill across Meat Cove Creek. "'Twas the spring of the year. They were three miles apart, all of them, heading out to 45 fathoms over the fishing banks off Cheticamp."

Now Simon George was an offshore fisherman among the best. "I was after every fish," he says. "Cod and swordfish and all of them. The biggest I ever got was 642 pounds, and then there come a storm. I was 65 years old at the time. The storm come up, and it took the wharf away. I couldn't handle it. I couldn't handle the boats anymore. I turned the three salmon nets over to the boys, and I stopped fishing, and I was sorry when I stopped."

Big companies took over with diesel trawlers. They could steam out farther, move faster and refrigerate their fish. But it took fewer men to run the trawlers than it took to sail the fleet. The annual catch increased by 200 million pounds over 10 years, but fishermen grew fewer and fewer.

Mining employment dropped even more sharply. Archie MacIntyre, 70, an oldtimer in the mines around Glace Bay, remembers when almost everyone he knew worked underground.

"It came into your blood," says MacIntyre. "Lots of times I think we were a special breed of men. We were the offsprings of coal miners. Our great-grandfathers and our grandfathers and our fathers became coal miners. And we were brought up as coal miners on our mothers' knees."

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Coal was king then, particularly on Cape Breton, the 3,000-square-mile island that makes up the northern part of the province. From Glace Bay, New Waterford and Sydney Mines, deep shafts snaked out under the sea for more than five miles, tapping hundreds of millions of tons of bituminous fuel. Production peaked at seven million tons a year, providing work for 14,000 men.

"Then came the glad tidings that there was going to be no more plain diggin'," says MacIntyre. "We were going to get equipment to bore the coal, and cut the coal and so on. Well, that was quite all right, but it didn't solve a problem—it added many more . . . The day I entered the coal mine I was 11 years and three days old. We had what we called 2 per cent mechanization. The day I left the coal mine, we had 98 per cent mechanization.

"And there was the trouble that we were in the wrong place in the world. Our geographical setup caused a tremendous freight rate.

"They started closing the mines, and they pensioned the coal miners. Now the sad part of it is that in this part of the country we have billions of tons of coal. Not millions, but billions. And we have coal miners now, men walking the street, men that are skilled with the best of any coal miners in the whole wide world, that would jump into a coal mine if they could."

But they can't. Anymore than Roddy Hector MacDonald can make his farm produce much more than the potatoes, turnips, carrots, beets and beans he eats —or the little butter and few eggs he sells. He gathers his hay with a wooden rake and hauls it into his barn with a big, red-wheeled wagon, pulled by a roan called Lassie. "If I had a big farm," says MacDonald, 61, "I'd need machinery—a tractor and a plow." And like other farmers, he can't afford them.

Nonetheless, average farm size is increasing. Cash crop receipts have increased $11 million in Nova Scotia over the past dozen years. But farmers, too, are growing fewer.

From farms, mines and fishing villages, Nova Scotians are moving into the cities. Not all of the cities are inside the province. There is a tired but pointed joke that the second largest city in Nova Scotia is Boston.

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Between 1961 and 1966, out-migration from Nova Scotia to the United States and other provinces in Canada totaled nearly 42,000 persons. Most were under 30 years old. Many who stayed in the province moved into cities like Sydney, Windsor, Yarmouth and Halifax, where the population climbed from 183,000 in 1961 to 250,000 last year. Halifax expects a half million residents by 1990.

The provincial capital, Halifax, is Nova Scotia's largest city. And by big-city standards, it is a shining municipality. Compared with New York, Chicago or even Gary, Ind., its problems seem few. There is less traffic; drivers don't honk, and for a bookkeeper in a brewery like Valerie Snow, 15 minutes is a long commute to work.

"Best of all," says Alan Cook, a government worker, "people around here aren't in such a hurry. They've got enough faith in God to know that if everything doesn't get done today, there's going to be a tomorrow."

But the increase in population brought problems to sleepy, traditional Halifax.

Ninety-eight per cent of the people in Halifax were earning less than $10,000 a year. Rows of wood-framed houses were growing fuller—and shabbier.

Cars and trucks were finding it more difficult to get around old, narrow streets. Hospitals needed between 200 and 300 more beds. The Halifax shipyards were scratching for orders.

Unemployment was up throughout the province—averaging 5.9 per cent in 1968. In some places, like the Sydney area on Cape Breton, it could reach 12 per cent in the winter —and was known to climb to 20 per cent in Glace Bay.

Sociologist Scott Greer from Northwestern University put the situation bluntly: "You have to turn around and ask, 'Who is paying the cost of rapid urbanization, the depopulation of rural areas, the decline of agriculture, the defunct nature of your mining industry, the fact that your fisheries are so incompetent that it takes a federal dollar for every pound of salmon that gets from here to the Montreal market?' It is my impression that the population, the labor force, would support . . . a very intensive commitment to a very sophisticated technology."

In Nova Scotia, that meant secondary industry—making things out of natural resources once they're produced—like assembling automobiles, for instance, or making furniture, electronic equipment or plastics, instead of mining, farming or fishing.

The province had begun searching for industry as early as 1957, when it established Industrial Estates, Ltd. (IEL), which President Finlay MacDonald more aptly calls "the industrial development bank of Nova Scotia." Funded with $150 million in provincial government money, this crown corporation brought dozens of new industries to the province.

In the north, the Cape Breton Development Corp. (DEVCO), a federal crown corporation, began taking over coal mines, phasing them out, pensioning some of their employes and creating alternate jobs for others. It offered new industries 100 per cent financing for their buildings and land, up to 80 per cent financing for their machinery, grants of up to one-third of capital investment and attractive depreciation allowances.

In Halifax harbor, construction began on a $14 million port for containerized cargo. Oil companies began drilling on Sable Island. And engineers began trying to harness 52-foot tides in the Bay of Fundy.

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The efforts brought results. Capital investment topped $500 million in 1969. And for the first time, Nova Scotia's monthly unemployment rate fell below the national average.

But the efforts brought new problems as well. Development meant even more people, and urban tensions increased. Hippies took over a small park opposite the Halifax public gardens. A young people's center, called the Digger House, began advertising as a crash pad, medical clinic and a place for help with "head hassles."

Blacks began voicing discontent. When bulldozers leveled a Negro slum in Halifax, called Africville, to make way for a bridge, "They moved us in city garbage trucks," says Daisy Carvery. "We had it a lot better out there than in some of the places they put us."

New industries brought more Yankees, who bought more and more property, and increased concern over "proliferation of foreign ownership." Realtor Billie White gets dozens of inquiries a week, 90 per cent from Americans. He says, "A lot of these people just want a breath of fresh air."

Some of the new industries turned out to be polluters. Anil Canada, Ltd., the Indian hardboard plant, was ordered to complete an effluent treatment process. Scott Maritime Pulp, Ltd., pumped effluent from its plant equal to the waste from a city of 75,000.

Street sweepers fight a losing battle against fallout from the steel mill smokestacks in Sydney. And Willis MacKeen, a greenhouse operator in Pictou County, says he has lost his entire crop of carnations and 2,700 of his rose bushes because of periodic overdoses of sulphur dioxide.

"We've been warned by a lot of Americans," says Loren Goodfellow, deputy minister of finance and economics. "They tell us, 'It's a good thing to try to get industry, and good luck—but don't get like us.'"

The lesson hasn't been lost, says Harry Flemming, executive vice president of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council. "People around here used to smell a pulp mill and say, 'My God, isn't that awful?' And then somebody else would say, 'Ah, yes, but that's the smell of money!' Well, that's getting to be a pretty sick joke. You don't hear it much anymore."

The question is, says Fred Lennarson, on the staff of the secretariat to the provincial cabinet committee on planning and programs: "Can you avoid the kind of development that causes crises, among the people and in the environment, and still underpin the province economically?"

If the challenge is to be met with any success, says Leonard Poetschke, executive secretary of the cabinet committee and intimately involved with the nuts and bolts of provincial planning, "the odds of pulling it off here are greater than anywhere else.

"We haven't got as many mistakes to unmake."



Old Salt

Alonzo Faulkenham of Nova Scotia is 79 years old now, and has been a fisherman for 51 years. He can look back, from these days of a declining and uneconomic fishing industry, to the heyday of the Lunenburg fishing fleets, when he was a member of the Bluenose's crew. The Bluenose was the most famous ship of all, framed with spruce, hulled with birch and decked with Nova Scotia pine. She was cawed the fastest fishing schooner ever to drop a dory. (AP)

Plans Detailed By Hall

Industrial Appreciation Week June 6 to 12 "is a time to show local industry that we appreciate their efforts in giving us a sound economic base in Sedalia and Pettis County," Bill Hall, industrial development director, said Tuesday.

Hall made the statement when he announced the dates for the special week-long observance to recognize Sedalia manufacturers.

"There are some 59 separate manufacturing processes in Sedalia, all of which play an integral and extremely vital part in our total economic structure," Hall said.

"Sedalia had been fortunate," he said, "to add new industries to her industrial family. The greatest number of new industries came to Sedalia in 1969, but the greatest expansion of industry and job creation came in late 1969 and early 1970 in spite of the total economic slow-down throughout the country."

Local merchants and industries are presently being contacted by letter to participate in the observance. Merchants will be asked to volunteer window space to help display some of the products manufactured here, Hall said.

One of the highlights of the week will be an open house at Duke Manufacturing Co., Hall said. Tours of the plant will be held between 10 a.m. and noon and 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. June 11.

Also high on the list of priorities will be the annual Industrial Appreciation Banquet at 6:30 p.m. June 10 at Holiday Inn. About 175 persons are expected to attend and advance reservations are being requested.

In Ranks

James C. Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hopkins, 416 North Moniteau, has been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sgt. Hopkins, a law enforcement specialist at Randolph AFB, Tex., serves with a unit of the Air Training Command which provides flying, technical and basic military training for U.S. Air Force personnel.

The sergeant is a 1967 graduate of Smith Cotton High School.

Lt. James Jay Reed, whose wife is the former Linda June Swope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Swope, 1406 West Fourth, will report for duty Thursday at Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, Tex.

Lt. Reed recently completed Officers' Training School at San Antonio, Tex.

Jaycees Get $2,000 Gift

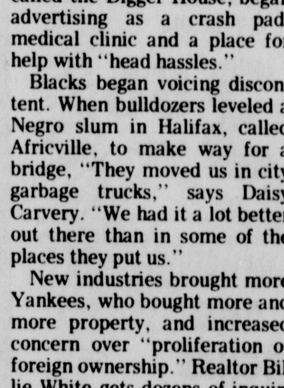
A $2,000 gift to the Missouri Jaycee SLANT program, (Student League Against Narcotic Temptation) was presented to Jaycee officers last Thursday by the Olin Corporation Charitable Trust.

Attending the presentation ceremony were Denver Wright, St. Louis Missouri Jaycee vice-president; E. L. DeShong, director of administration for Olin Corporation's Olin Works in East Alton, Ill.; Bill Winter, Missouri Jaycee SLANT chairman, and a member of the Kirkwood Jaycees; Ron Ohmes, chairman of the Missouri Jaycee board of directors and member of the St. Charles chapter; and Charles Heiss, co-chairman of the Kirkwood Jaycee SLANT program and an Olin employe.

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Handkerchiefs
Regular 12 for $1.50
12 for $1.00
Limit 12. Coupon good thru May 22

Mexican Coast Stopping Place For Hippies

By JOHN PLATERO
Associated Press Writer

LA VENTOSA, Mexico (AP) — Shaded by a thatch roof from the blistering sun outside while glistening ocean waves spend themselves onto the clean sandy beach, some of the world's wandering youth stop here for rest and meditation.

"I guess I'll be moving on in a few days," said Paul, a discharged military helicopter pilot, as he relaxed in a hammock. "But it's so peaceful here, I'm not in any hurry."

This isolated village, where Spaniards built sailing vessels centuries ago, is on the Pacific Coast near the Gulf of Tehuantepec at the narrowest part of Mexico. The beach is on a small inlet and the only access is a dry, dirty road full of holes.

Paul, a handsome lad in his early 20s, is heading for the Yukon.

"I'll work there a while, save my money and then I think I'll go to Australia," the Garden City, N.Y. native said.

"Why don't we go to Europe?" said Stan, a tall, slim blond Canadian who teamed up with Paul somewhere south of Mexico. Stan's hair is a bit long and he wears a wide mustache. He's been on the road for a year on money he saved from working. "And if I watch my pennies I won't have to work for another year."

"It's great here," Stan said. "Can you just imagine being back home and getting up every morning at the same time, driving down the same streets, going to the same office and then returning at the same time to watch the same television set every day? I'd go out of my tree if I had to do that."

Peggy and Ted sauntered in about that time after a four-mile walk from Salima Cruz, the nearest city.

Peggy, 23, comes from a suburban family near San Francisco and has been on the road a year. She's blonde, cute and makes what little clothes she travels with, other than the jeans she sometimes wears.



Interim Paradise

El Paraiso, pictured here, is one of five thatch roofed shacks on the beach of La Ventosa, an out-of-the-way village in Mexico. There are hammocks for hire, showers and a meal for a few cents. And here some of the world's wandering youth stop for rest and meditation before setting off again on the search for peace, tranquility, loneliness and a personal paradise. (AP)

Generally quiet, Peggy likes to be nearby when people sit about and discuss everything from drug usage to Indian ruins. When the conversation gets around to suburbia and those who live there, she quietly comments, "Boy, do I know suburbia!" But she never explains and it's common practice not to pry.

Ted is taking off in the morning and heading for Canada while Peggy says, "I think I'll hang around a few more days and then head on." Peggy travels alone and, like the others, has her own money and frequently calls home "to make the folks happy and let them know I'm safe."

They all gather at "El Paraiso," one of five thatch-roofed shacks on the beach where you can rent a hammock for 24 cents a night, take a shower for 16 cents and eat freshly caught shrimp or fish for about 50 or 60 cents.

Henry, a curly-haired Canadian from Saskatoon, joins in and the chitchat turns to past travels. Henry's just returned from New Zealand, Australia, the Near East and Europe and he holds everyone's attention as he relates his experiences.

"I'm going to Mexico City tomorrow for a couple days, then go home, pick up my winter clothes and on to Alaska," he told the relaxing youngsters. "But when I take off again next year I'm coming back through here."

Location of these hideaway places of rest are passed on by word of mouth as is all kinds of information.

Vic, 21, is a serious boy from Santa Ana, Calif., with two years of travel behind him. Like most, he's been to college and expresses a cool intelligence and a concern for the future.

"I believe I can tell you the mistakes in the U.S., but I'm here as an observer," he said during a serious moment. "There are family ties here I'd like to understand. I won't pass judgment, but later on in life it will all fall together."

In the evenings as all sit together enjoying a beer or a soft drink, Miles usually drops by. He's friendly, pleasant, humorous at times and a self-admitted drug user.

Long, soft blond hair hangs to the shoulders of his small, frail body. His face is covered with an equally long blond beard and a full moustache, and small, gold-framed spectacles hang on his nose. He carries a staff and spends much time carving the words "Love and Peace" along its length.

"I came down here to find out where my friends were and I think I've found a home," Miles explains. "The biggest decision I have to make each day is whether to brush my lousy teeth or not."

He tells of his "junkie" friends and how they were "busted" through trickery by the local "fuzz" back in his small hometown in Massachusetts.

"The government should regulate drugs like they do everything else," he says. "Remember this: a 'junkie' never makes trouble when he's on a 'trip.' It's when he needs a few 'bags' that he's dangerous."

"I don't think anybody should be bothered as long as they do their own thing and don't hurt anyone else," he argues.

Janice and Marsha come from Washington State and travel together to "look out for one another."

After they said good night, someone commented on how innocent they look.

"You know," said Stan, "you can tell they come from nice families and a society that sets all the rules for them. But they see their friends taking drugs, sleeping with each other and doing what they want. They feel left out of their own generation and so they come to places like this and they feel 'with it.'"

The group dwindles down to five young men who talk some more.

Finally, one laughs and asks, "Say, any of you guys know what a hippie is? When I came across the border one of the Customs officials asked me if I was a hippie. I told him, 'If you tell me what a hippie is, I'll tell you if I'm one.'"

Every year in Britain two million civil legal actions are brought and almost as many people are prosecuted for crimes, a government report showed.

Involvement Brings Results

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It took a heap of doing to get this first see-it-forever collection of live stage performances started.

"Everybody involved is quite understandably very cautious," says Betty Corwin, who oversees the significant archival project for the New York Public Library's theater division.

"Everybody" includes a dozen professional guilds and craft unions whose members supply the assorted talents that go into legit production. In an era of electronic duplicating marvels, each had to be convinced that an invaluable record for posterity could be created with adequate safeguards against getting lost, strayed or stolen.

"My greatest asset in negotiations was my naivete," smiles Mrs. Corwin, a very librarian type, who has yet to complete her campaign of gentle persuasion with several of the labor brotherhoods.

There's always been unanswerable wonder among theater buffs and researchers as to exactly what great performances of preceding eras were like. Since Mr. Edison devised his first scratchy wax cylinder, vocal recordings have saved the sound of Bernhardts, Booths and Barrymores.

But how did they emote on stage? Still tintypes supply inklings, and of course feature movies help, but acting for a commercial film is never the same as for the live event.

"It would have been a blessing to have died two centuries ago," Samuel Taylor Coleridge bespoke with scholarly regret in 1815, "just to have been able to hear Shakespeare speak a single line of his own dialogue."

Mrs. Corwin voices the 1971 attitude: "It makes us very sad when we think of what we've missed in the past."

Although many agencies have talked about the idea, the library was the first to do something about visual recordings. Mrs. Corwin was assigned to union negotiating in November 1969.

"We approached them one by one," she says. "For months we did nothing but draw up most stringent stipulations to cover every conceivable situation. We wanted to offer every possible assurance that there could be no piracy, no commercial use, and that the material would be available only to bona fide professionals, serious students and scholars."

Agreements so far have enabled the Theater Collection to make videotape recordings of four productions, all off-Broadway, of "The Golden Bat," a bouncy youth musical from Japan; Jack MacGowran's one-man review of the works of Samuel Beckett: "Waiting for Godot," and "The Trial of the Catonsville 9." Several more are pending.

In each instance, a single camera has recorded a regular audience performance. The camera is allowed to swivel on its stand, but not move about the auditorium. Only regular stage lighting is used.

"We are making documentaries," Mrs. Corwin answers to any suggestion of subsequent viewing by large groups. "It is not the sort of thing for mere pleasurable entertainment."

The author and director of each production is allowed to make particular stipulations about any reshowing.

"It's their privilege to put on a time embargo or restrict viewing to directors only, anything like that," says Mrs. Corwin without disclosing whether any such limitation already has been imposed by an individual.

The project has yet to break through the Broadway barrier. For one reason, the stagehands union is opposed to videotape even though the tape used is not of commercial quality.

The library so far has used videotape because the $1,000 cost of recording a show that way is about one-fifth as much as on film and because instant monitoring is possible.

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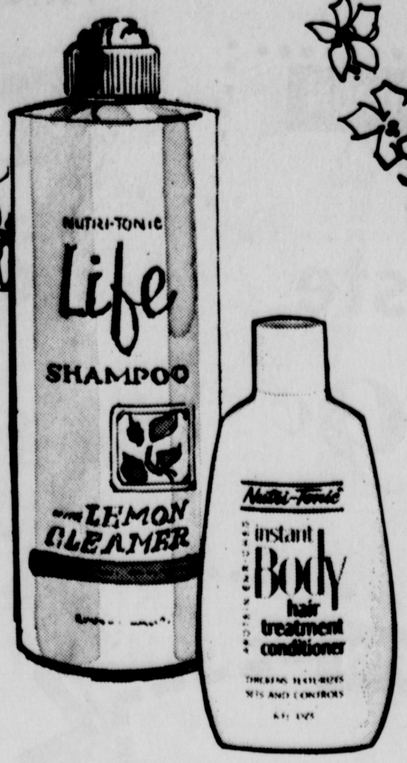
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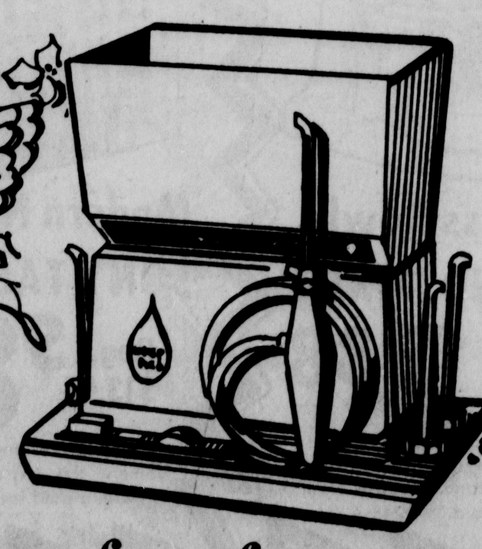
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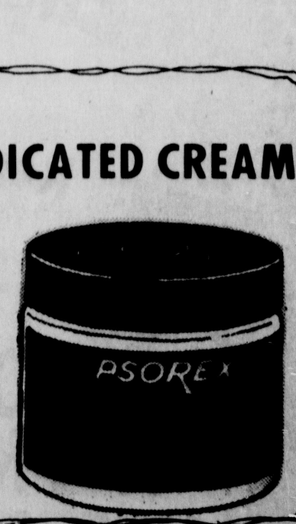
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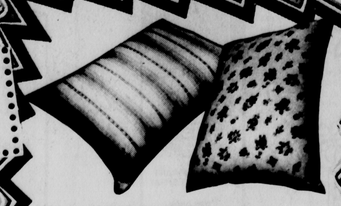
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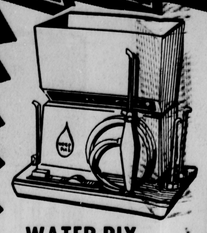
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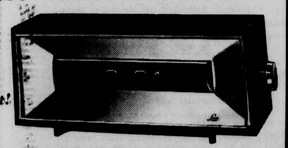
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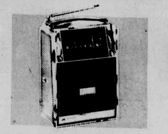
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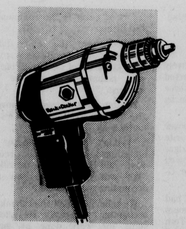




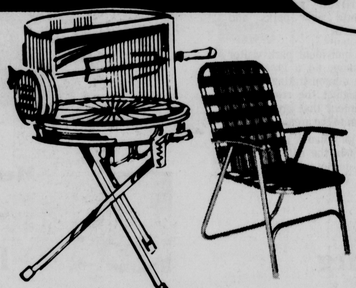
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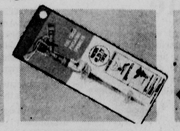


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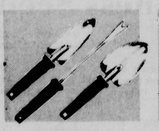
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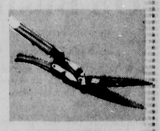
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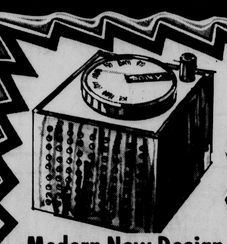
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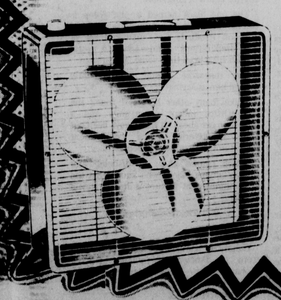


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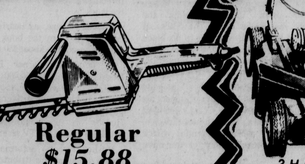
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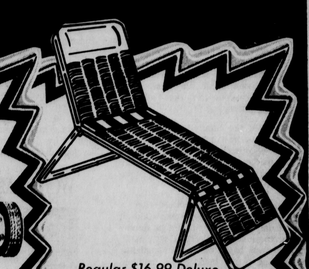
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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE, Publisher — F. D. KNEIBERT, Editor

Wednesday, May 19, 1971

Population Crunch On Nation's Parks

Problems of too many people, inadequate facilities, pollution and rising crime are certainly nothing new.

They have been the story of our continuing urban crisis for a good many years now.

What is both new and disturbing is that these problems have been cropping up more recently far from the crowded cities, in the very areas that originally were designed as refuges from the urban jungle—the national parks.

The year-by-year increases in visitor totals, which once would have been welcome as a measure of success, are now studied with concern. In some of the more popular areas, those more accessible to metropolitan centers such as the Great Smokies, traffic can be almost bumper to bumper at high season. Suggestions that traffic lights may eventually be necessary are not taken entirely as a joke.

At Yellowstone, the No Vacancy sign is often up for campers and it can sometimes be difficult to see the geysers for the people.

A recent review of the problem in the New York Times noted statistically that while total park area increased somewhat in the decade 1960-70, from more than 26 million acres to about 30 million, the visitor increase jumped 150 per cent, from more than 72 million to almost 180 million.

And where there are many people, there is usually litter; damage to natural surroundings—sometines intentional and sometimes not—and, unfortunately, crime. Arrests in the parks for serious offenses, including murder, jumped from 90 to 374 in the 10 years.

With 1971 shaping up as another record year for park visitors, we would appear to be facing a dilemma. The parks were created for the enjoyment of the people, but saving them from destruction might seem to necessitate restricting access to the people.

Less extreme solutions are, of course, being sought, such as increasing accommodations and other facilities within the parks and in their immediate vicinities and also increasing the number of parks, state and federal. President Nixon is taking an active personal interest in his program to turn no-longer-utilized government facilities into new parks and recreation areas.

And the individual park visitor can, of course, do a great deal himself by demonstrating in his personal conduct the respect for the environment that presumably attracted him to the area.

We have long had a good thing going for us in the national park system. We do not want to ruin it now.

Anti-Technology Trend Dangerous

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON (NEA) — This country is in some danger of losing i s world advantage as the possessor of the highest technology among all its principal trading competitors.



BIOSSAT

For those who currently see "technology" as the enemy of the environment and of life, the question may be, "So what?"

The answer is just as simple as the question. We need our superiority in technology to keep healthy economically as a nation.

Obviously we, and other countries as well, now must find a way to eat our cake and have it, too. We can no longer consider technology apart from its possibly harmful environmental effects. We must spend the resources required to make and keep air and water clean.

Yet we cannot treat technology as some hated adversary. It is a key element in our economic growth — and growth we must have. Otherwise we might reach a point where we could say our waters are not stagnant any more — but we are.

If this has the ring of primer-talk, so does the war against technology.

By volume, we are by far the greatest trading nation on earth. Exports mean more in percentage terms to West Germany, Britain, Canada, France, Japan and others than they do to us. But our present yearly total upwards of $38 billion is at once enormous and of major significance to us.

Our agriculture and some of our industries must sell a sizable part of output abroad to stay in solid shape. Moreover, we are inevitably a heavy importing nation, and we have to sell to keep some kind of rough balance with our trading partners.

Foreign economics experts point out here that our selling advantage has been greatest where high technology has played a decisive role. In agriculture it permits us to produce immense quantities of generally good quality foodstuffs at less cost than others. In the electrical, electronic, machinery and chemical fields, to name a few, it allows us to produce sophisticated things unmatched by most others.

To Europe, and most particularly to economically disadvantaged eastern Europe, our incredible advances in computers have been the symbol of superiority. They are envied as "door-openers" — as the means of access to many other crucial economic advances.

Nevertheless, though we continue to bedazzle other lands with our 70,000 computers, our margins in high technology are diminishing. Jerome Wiesner, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, warns that West Germany and Japan may be catching and surpassing us in some fields.

Experts here think it natural that our trading edge in less-sophisticated products, like textiles and shoes, should decline. Many once largely agricultural lands today are pushing into low technology industries and carving out a piece of the market.

This, say the experts, has a double impact upon us. Plainly, to maintain a solid world trading position, we have to emphasize high technology products more than ever.

But the pressures that are taking away our markets for less-sophisticated goods and giving them to the "developing" nations are also at work upon countries like Japan and West Germany. They, too, feel the heat. Understandably, their response is to push harder in high technology fields, and this puts them in stiff competition with us.

Warnings like Wiesner's may indicate we are breaking out of our complacent, self-congratulatory mood. At stake is not our being able to keep on saying "We're No. 1." The issue is our need to maintain a healthy economic potential which is critical to all our hopes of eliminating poverty, easing sickness and lifting the blight on our cities.

The "Salvation" Army



Will Postal Reform Be Racial Too?

By CARL T. ROWAN

WASHINGTON — As postal reorganization takes shape and the new U.S. Postal Service prepares to take over on July 1, no group of Americans watches with more interest and apprehension than the 143,000 minority employes.



Rowan

The Post Office long has been a place where blacks, Spanish-Americans, and Orientals could earn a living, but they have traditionally found it difficult to break into the upper ranks.

Morale problems have thus been infinitely greater than the public ever knew. And Postmaster General Winton M. Blount and the Presidentially-appointed board of governors may discover that all the reorganization and bureaucratic rejuggling in the world won't create a good postal service if the people doing the grub work feel cheated.

I have gotten access to the Post Office Department's "1970 Minority Census" which has been kept under wraps since it was completed last Nov. 27.

It shows why minority workers refer to the department as "Blount's plantation" although the Post Office was a hotbed of job discrimination long before Alabaman Blount became postmaster general.

If you note who delivers the mail in most cities, you would get the idea that minorities have taken over the postal service. That is because more than 118,000 blacks, 16,000 Spanish-Americans, and 3,000 Orientals are mail handlers and clerk carriers, the fourth and fifth lowest paying jobs out of 22 pay categories.

Over 134,000 of the department's 138,703 blacks are in the six lowest job categories. Of every 10 low-ranking employes, two are black.

But in the TOP six categories, there are only 31 blacks, or less than 2 per cent.

Many of those 31 got their jobs through political patronage, which makes many blacks wonder how much their position will worsen once the new postal corporation adopts a "career system" of promotion from within. Very few minority employes have been permitted to rise high enough in the system to even dream of getting postmasterships and other key jobs in the forseeable future.

The real seats of power in the Post Office Department have been the 15 regional centers and the six postal data centers. Each region has had a director, two deputies, and seven division directors. That means 150 jobs paying $24,000 to $36,000 a year.

Blacks have been completely shut out of these jobs.

There have been 24 similar jobs in the data centers — with minorities shut out 100 per cent.

Blacks are speculating that with the number of regions reduced to five under the reorganization plan, chances of their cracking the power circle will become even more remote.

Minority employes aren't getting much comfort from observing the nine men President Nixon named to the Postal Service board of governors.

The one black named to the group is George E. Johnson, millionaire head of Johnson Products Co., manufacturer of hair preparations. Johnson was a postal worker for a brief time some 20 years ago.

The magazine Postal Life recently quoted him as saying:

"Like many other blacks, I found the Post Office meant opportunity and a chance to get ahead. It has always been out front in offering equal employment opportunities to minority groups."

Which caused gasps of disbelief and dismay among blacks who know what the real employment picture is in the Postal Service.

c. 1971 Field Enterprises, Inc.

Named Island

Columbus named the island of Tobago from its fancied resemblance to the "tobaco," or inhaling tube of the aborigines, whence the word "tobacco" has been derived.

Business Mirror

Illogic Prevailing On Business Scene

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A new strain of gremlins immune to logic are at work these days scrambling business news. Things aren't as they seem.

With great fanfare, and after months of hesitation the Nixon administration decided to plunge directly into the hot waters of wage and price negotiations in order to restrain inflationary impulses.

It picked the construction industry as the worst offender, and set up the Construction Industry Stabilization Committee to enforce its wishes. Restraint was supposed to be on the order of 6 per cent or so.

The settlements, it was believed six weeks ago, were to be based on rises in the cost of living and increases in productivity.

The theory behind using the cost of living as a base is that workers need more money during inflation merely to maintain their style of living. And an increase in productivity is supposed to mean a bigger pie for all to share.

Last week the committee released its first detailed report, approving a three-year contract negotiated by a Little Rock local of the painters union. It provides for an average pay increase of about 12 per cent a year.

What about the 6 per cent criterion? A Labor Department spokesman said it relates only to cost-of-living and productivity increases. The Little Rock settlement, he said, was based on another guideline authorizing bigger increases to maintain wage relationships between crafts in their localities.

By any popular measure, the agreement was inflationary. But which of those popular measures do you use? the Industrial Price Index? the Consumer Price Index? the Gross National Product deflator?

A lot depends upon which you choose; they differ markedly. In the first quarter of the year the IPI was up 3.6 per cent, the CPI 2.9 and the GNP deflator 5.2 per cent.

In examining the situation, the economic consulting firm of Lionel D. Edie & Co. comments that "gearing wage boosts to the cost of living index can be unfair, sometimes to the employer and sometimes to the employe ..."

It concludes: "Until we can end the practice of setting wage increases not only to productivity but to past cost of living increases as well, and until we can put teeth in the collective bargaining prices, then the hopes for price stability remain dim."

Today's Thoughts

"Be strong and of good courage; be not frightened, neither be dismayed; for the Lord your God is with you wherever you go." — Joshua 1:9.

The test of tolerance comes when we are in a majority; the test of courage comes when we are in a minority. — Ralph W. Sockman, American clergyman.

But the path of the righteous is like the light of dawn, which shines brighter and brighter until full day — Proverbs 4:18.

Franklin Formed It

The first volunteer fire company was formed in Philadelphia in 1736 by Benjamin Franklin and was called the Union Fire company, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The planet Mars has two satellites, Deimos and Phobos, which are about 5 and 10 miles in diameter. They were discovered in 1877 by Asaph Hall. However, The World Almanac notes that these tiny satellites were described with uncanny accuracy by Jonathan Swift in "Gulliver's Travels," published in 1726.

Merry-Go-Round



South Africa Feels Black Power Rising

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The black pride that has stirred America has now touched the citadel of black oppression, South Africa, whose 15 million blacks have been herded, humiliated and harassed by the 3.6 million white minority.

My associate Joe Spear, reporting from Africa, cites these developments:

—The Transkei, a tribal homeland established by the South African government to encourage separation of the races, is demanding more independence. Many black leaders are calling for equality as well.

—The four million Zulus, long deferential to white rule, are showing some of the spirit that once made them a nation of fierce, feared warriors. They are fed up with living in native huts in the shadow of the white men's luxurious plantation homes.

—In the ghettos where most urban blacks live, ministers are quoting from the Song of Solomon, 1:5, "I am black but comely." Youths are scrawling on the walls: "Say it loud. I am black, I am proud." And students are preaching not only black pride but black power.

South Africa's bull-headed Prime Minister John Vorster, feeling the pressure, has eased up on the blacks at home and has made overtures to his black neighbors. He has invited Black Africa's leaders to visit South Africa as equals and has promised them the full VIP treatment.

Most black leaders have scorned Vorster's overtures and have shunned his invitation. But the Ivory Coast's brilliant President Felix Houphouet-Boigny, probably the most influential black moderate, has reached out for the olive branch.

Joe Spear reports that Houphouet-Boigny, imitating Red China's diplomatice ping-pong, may send sportsmen (probably boxers) to South Africa first, then follow up himself with a state visit.

Writes Spear: "Boigny explains that his real concern is for his black brothers in South Africa. They will be the ones to suffer, he says, if Black Africa continues its militant line toward South Africa.

"He believes Vorster's invitation is the first real break in the apartheid policy and black leaders should take advantage of the open door. Boigny contends that South Africa is too strong for blacks to challenge militarily. But if a dialogue develops between Black Africa and South Africa, it could prevent a terrible bloodletting. Meanwhile, apartheid will atrophy."

★ ★ ★

FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover is positively apoplectic over our story that he collected more than $250,000 in royalties from three books researched and written for him by FBI employes on government time.

We quoted friends as saying Hoover turned over the proceeds to his favorite charities. However, they cited the J. Edgar Hoover Foundation whose records showed no contributions from the venerable G-man.

We asked the FBI what charities had received the royalties and waited 24 hours for an answer from FBI spokesman Tom Bishop. He finally said Hoover had "no comment."

Yet at the same time, the FBI apparently leaked details to William Rusher, publisher of the National Review, to use against me on the nationwide television program, "The Advocates."

The able Rusher said the profits from Hoover's best seller, "Masters of Deceit" were split five ways: one-fifth to Hoover, one-fifth to the FBI recreational fund and three-fifths to the FBI employes who did the work.

Hoover's share, as nearly as we could calculate it from the book sales, would have amounted to about $30,000.

In addition, Warner Brothers paid Hoover a reported $50,000 for the movie rights to the book. Since no movie was ever made, movie colony insiders suggested the payment was really intended to butter up Hoover so he would permit Warner Brothers to film the TV series, "The FBI."

Rusher had no information how the movie money was distributed. But he said all the royalties from Hoover's next two books were signed over to the FBI recreational fund.

★ ★ ★

Rusher refused to say where he got his information, but members of his staff told us he had been in touch with the FBI.

My associate Les Whitten immediately called Tom Bishop again and asked him whether Rusher's information was accurate.

"We are 'no commenting,' " said the FBI spokesman.

Whitten asked Bishop why the FBI had leaked information to Rusher that had been withheld from us.

"We're going to 'no comment' on it," said Bishop.

Asked why the FBI didn't "no comment" Rusher, Bishop replied: "We have got a lot of people asking us about your column, and we are 'no commenting.' "

Whitten then suggested Hoover should give a public accounting of all his book and movie deals.

"I don't think Mr. Hoover has any obligation to make a public accounting to you," said Bishop. Later, he called to say, "We will not furnish you with the accounting you asked for."

We believe the FBI chief should make an accounting to the public. He collected huge sums for work done by government employes on government time. If Rusher's information is correct, Hoover pocketed some of the money, shared some with the FBI men who did the research and writing, then contributed the rest to the FBI recreational fund.

But the public is entitled to know more about how Hoover benefitted from work done at the taxpayers' expense. For instance, did he take a personal tax deduction for the money that was handed over to the others?

The FBI can hardly be expected to investigate its own chief. We suggest that Congress properly should make the investigation.

Bell-McClure Syndicate

40 Years Ago

The Larus Ridibundus, in numbers estimated by some at twenty-five and by others as being more than a hundred, honored Sedalia with a visit last night. Despite the rain storm, they seemed well-pleased with the city as they found it high in the air at Fourth street and Ohio avenue. It might be explained that the Larus Ridibundus is a small species of North American gull which were probably attracted by the bright lights on Ohio avenue.

95 Years Ago

The Cavalry horse buyers folded their tents and quietly departed, on yesterday evening. Some say they were angry because one of the boys in blue was fined for a violation of a city ordinance, but they were gentlemen of too much sense to complain of such treatment as our own citizens would receive for a like offense.

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



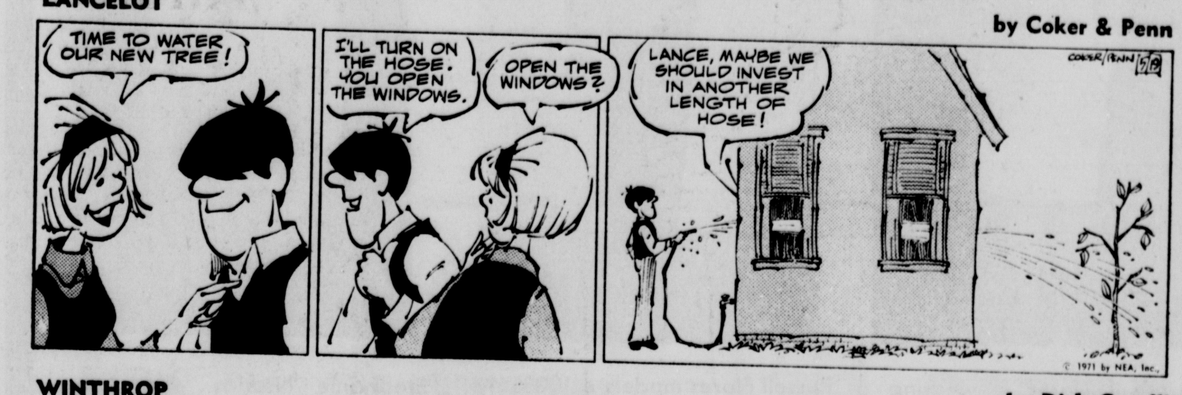
CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



FRECKLES

by Henry Formhals



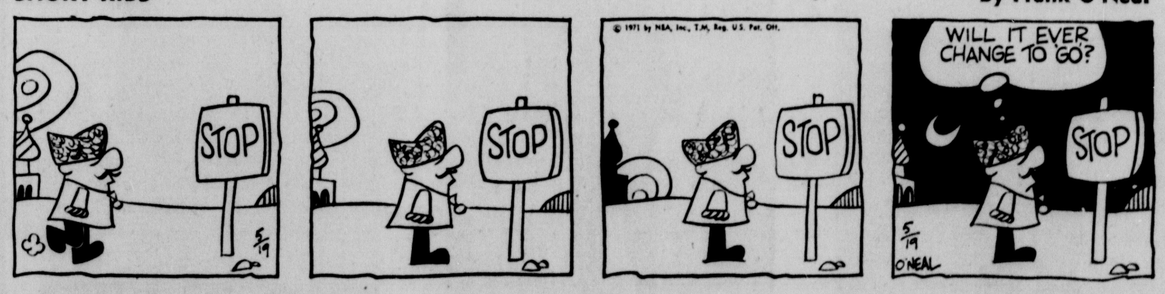
BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WIN AT BRIDGE

U.S. and China Tie on One

	NORTH ♠ A Q 2 ♥ K 8 ♦ 3 2 ♣ A Q 10 9 5 2	19
WEST ♠ 8 5 4 3 ♥ Q 10 2 ♦ Q 10 9 5 ♣ J 4		EAST ♠ 10 9 7 6 ♥ 9 7 3 ♦ A 8 7 6 4 ♣ 8
	SOUTH (D) ♠ K J ♥ A J 6 5 4 ♦ K J ♣ K 7 6 3	

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	6 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♦ 10

By Oswald & James Jacoby

With 16 points South had a proper Precision Club opening of one club. North's two club response showed 8 or more high-card points and at least five clubs. South's two hearts showed a five-card suit and the later bidding was natural.

The North American West opened a diamond in hope of setting up a trick in that suit. He did, but for the Chinese. As soon as East played the ace of diamonds, Mr. Tai of China claimed the slam.

The Americans also reached six no-trump. West elected to open a spade and Jacoby, sitting South, had a real problem. He won in his own hand and rattled off six clubs while discarding two hearts from his own hand.

As you can see there are several plays at South's disposal. He can try a heart finesse; he can try for an end play; or he can lead to his king-jack of diamonds and guess. You can also see that exactly one and no more of these plays will work.

Jacoby made up his mind early. West's first discard was the 10 of diamonds while East discarded the four and six of diamonds in order.

Enough spades went on the club parade so Jacoby could cash the last spades in dummy and get rid of another heart. Then he led a diamond and went up with the king on the theory that neither opponent had been discarding to help him.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♣CARD *Sense*♠♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
	1 ♣	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	Pass
2 ♦	3 ♣	Pass	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ 5 4 2 ♥ K J 8 7 ♦ Q 5 4 2 ♣ 7 4

What do you do now?

A—If you feel desperate double, otherwise pass and hope for the best. The double is bad percentage.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding one spade your partner has bid two diamonds over your one heart. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Now available through this newspaper: "Win at Bridge with JACOBY MODERN." America's top experts explain their tournament-winning techniques in this 128-page book. For your copy send name, address, zip code and $1 to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

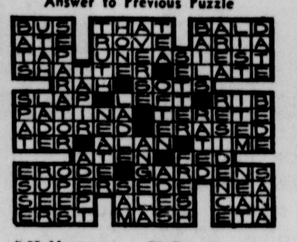
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Communication

Answer to Previous Puzzle

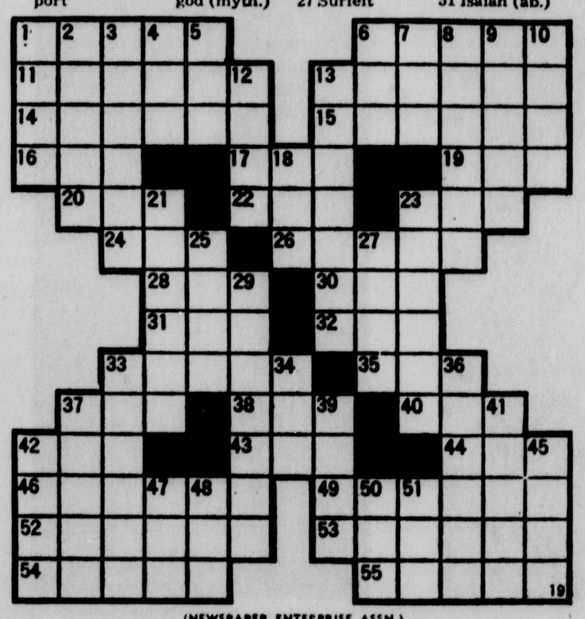


ACROSS

1 Inscribe
6 Voice (comb. form)
11 Ascending
13 Examined thoroughly
14 Abuse
15 Used to wink
16 Afternoon party
17 Negative prefix
19 Moslem title of respect
20 Bent timber
22 Involuntary muscle contraction
23 Ordinal number suffix
24 Young socialite (coll.)
26 Catalogue (German)
28 Roman bronze
30 New Guinea port
31 Rodent
32 Steamer (ab.)
33 Sacrificial block
35 Mariner's direction
37 Layer
38 Zodiac sign
40 Gnome
42 Everything
43 Definite article
44 Sheep's cry
46 Trinket
49 Tube with three electrodes
52 Make beloved
53 Reply
54 Spirited horse
55 Pert (slang)

DOWN

1 Legal document
2 Vexes (coll.)
3 Body of land
4 Teutonic sky god (myth.)
5 Half-ems
6 Lever
7 Garden tool
8 Flattened at the poles
9 Horse laugh
10 Icelandic folk tale
12 Gentleman (coll.)
13 Writing tools
18 Lubricant
21 Every 12 months
23 Eternal (poet.)
25 Cudgel
27 Surfeit
29 Car accessory
33 Refer
34 Football cheer
36 Arm joints
37 Printing establishment
39 Between (prefix)
41 Loses color
42 Mr. Lincoln's namesakes
45 Like air (poet.)
47 Honey maker
48 Stripling
50 Registered nurses (ab.)
51 Isaiah (ab.)



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"What do ya mean . . . I'm polluted? I didn't have a drink of city water all day!"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"It's the mess you older people have made of the world! Inflation, for instance . . . Jimmy's father can't afford to let him have the car more than twice a week!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



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Prices Good thru Monday, May 24, 1971

Attend Gibson's FASHION SHOW Saturday, May 22 - 2 P.M.

at our store. Models from Xi Beta Epsilon sorority.



Amy Wingerter models a saucy 100% cotton dress vest. 6.00 value, only $3.57. White lace trim gloves accent the outfit. 1.35 value, only 67¢



Dorothy Nicklos is shown in a 100% polyester black pantsuit with cream colored trim. 22.00 value, only $11.57. All pantsuits up to 30% off. Available in sizes 7 to 18.



The navy culotte skirt is worn by Lisa Flores. Fabric is 50% polyester, 50% cotton. 6.50 value, only $3.47. The navy, yellow and white top is 50% polyester and 50% cotton. Sizes S, M, L, XL. 3.50 value, only $2.57.



Mrs. Guil Flores is wearing a 100% polyester double knit dress in yellow. All 100% polyester double knit dresses are up to 30% off. 16.50 value, only 8.77.



Russell Flores models a 100% nylon windbreaker. Available in assorted colors from size 8 to 18. 5.00 value, only $1.97. The navy trimmed gold shirt is 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Available in sizes 8 to 18. 3.50 value, only $1.77. The brown-gold-rust slacks are 100% cotton. 7.50 value, only $3.97.



Stephanie Nicklos wears the new hot pants by Turtle Bax. 100% cotton in assorted colors. Available in sizes 8-18. 6.50 value, only $3.27. The Western styled gold cotton blouse, in sizes S, M, L, XL. 9.00 value, only $4.97.



Nancy Hall is shown in a red and white 100% cotton top. 7.90 value, only $4.57. 100% cotton slacks, 9.50 value, only $5.77. And white cork sole sandals, 4.50 value, only $2.47.



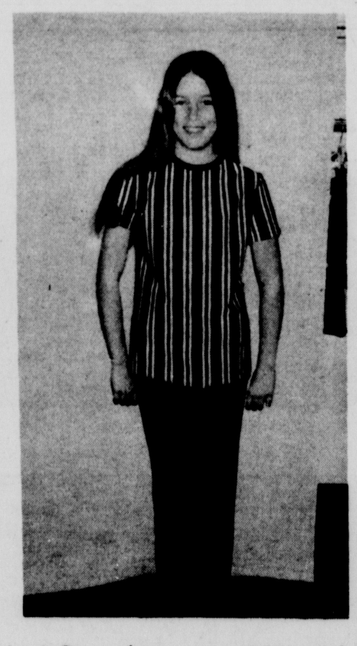
Ready for a swim, Joy Sparks wears a 2-piece 65% polyester, 35% cotton swim suit in pink and white. 13.50 value, $7.57. Sizes 7-30 and 18 to 40.



Gail Austin is shown in a 100% nylon multi-colored 2 piece swim suit, 18.50 value, only $10.07. Sizes 7 to 30 and 18 to 40.



Ready for summer, Colleen Curry models a 100% cotton white pant dress with red trim and belt. 5.47 value, only $2.97. Available in sizes 6 to 14.



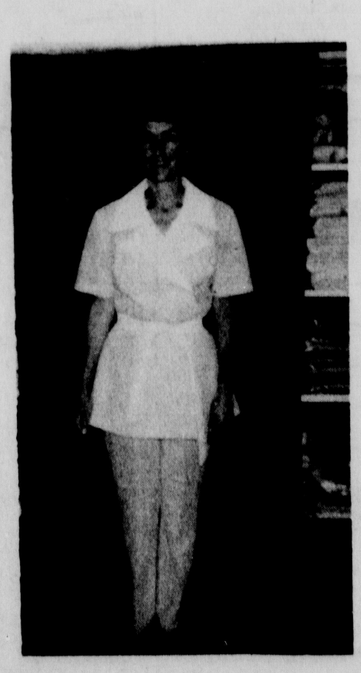
Lori Gann has on a 50% polyester, 50% cotton navy and stripe top, sizes 7-8 to 13-14, 5.27 value, only $2.87. Double knit nylon jeans in navy with white trim, sizes 8 to 18, 11.97 value, only $6.57.



Susan Wingerter, wears a 100% cotton red dotted swiss blouse, sizes to 18, 10.00 value, only $5.97, and 100% stretch nylon navy shorts, sizes 7-8 to 17-18, 3.27 value, only $1.87.



Debbie Goss models a blue knit pant suit in 100% polyester knit. Slacks, 10.00 value, only $5.97. Top, 9.50 value, only $5.57.



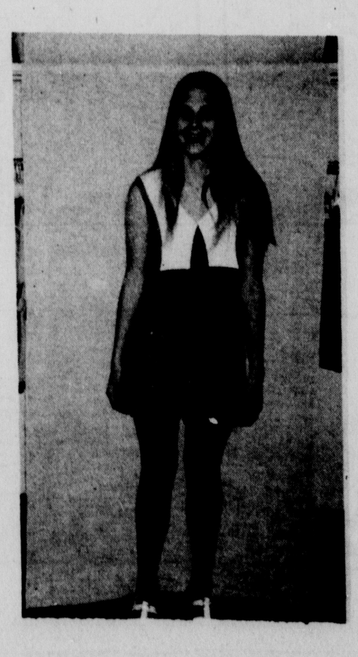
Mary Curry is shown in a 100% polyester yellow and white pantsuit, 20.00 value, only $12.97.



Becky Goss wears a Peasant dress in 100% cotton. 7.50 value, Only $4.27. Available in assorted colors in sizes 8-10-12-14.



Joseph Wingerter is shown in a red, white and blue striped shirt of 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Sizes 8 to 18. 2.50 value, only $1.27, and navy and white slacks of 100% cotton, available in sizes 8 to 18. 6.50 value, only $3.27.



Tracy Curry models a red pant dress with white collar and navy and white tie, 65% polyester, 35% cotton. 14.00 value, only $8.97.



Shawn Melvin wears a blue ten-way suit which includes 2 slacks, two-way vest and coat in 70% rayon and 30% acetage. 25.00 value, only $13.97. The white dress shirt is permanent press, 2.50 value, only $1.27. 100% acetate light blue pattern tie, 97¢ value, only 67¢

"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

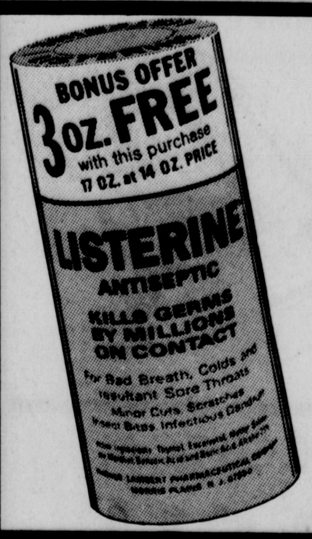
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BONUS OFFER-3 OUNCES FREE
17-OZ. BOTTLE
1.29 Value
63¢



CHARMIN
NAPKINS

29¢ Value
160-CT. PKG.
23¢



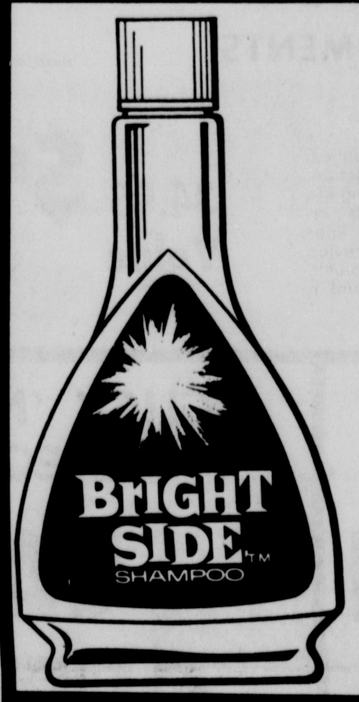
TANYA
SUNTAN LOTION

2-Oz.
$1.35 Value
67¢



NEW *Softique*®
BATH OIL BEADS

17-Oz.
98¢ Value
47¢



BRIGHT SIDE
SHAMPOO

1.65 Value
11-Oz. Bottle
63¢

UN-BURN

AEROSOL
4-Oz. Can
1.98 Value
87¢

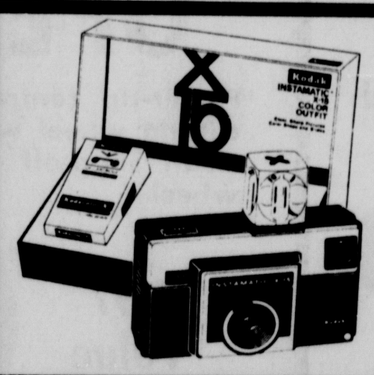


FLINTSTONE
VITAMINS

60-CT. BOTTLE
2.29 Value
$1.17

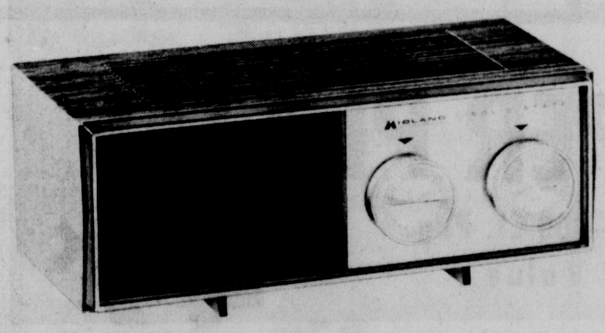
PEANUT CLUSTERS

LUDEN'S
79¢ Value
1-LB. BAG
57¢



X 15 INSTAMATIC
KODAK CAMERA

Includes Roll of Kodacolor Film & Flash Cubes
22.95 Value
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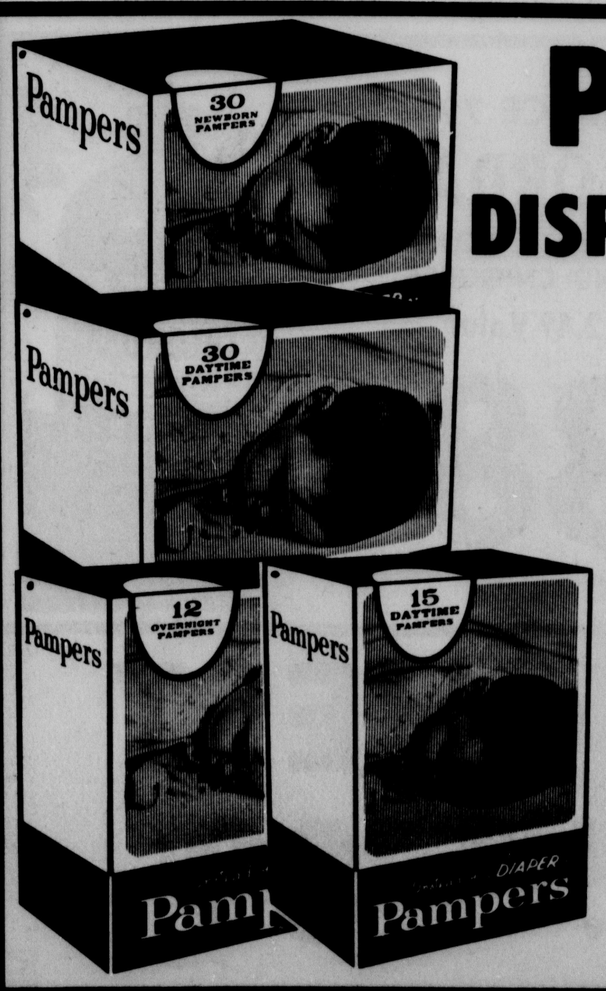
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FOR GASOLINE LANTERNS, HEATERS
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Gal. Can
79¢



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DAYTIME 15's
1.49 Value
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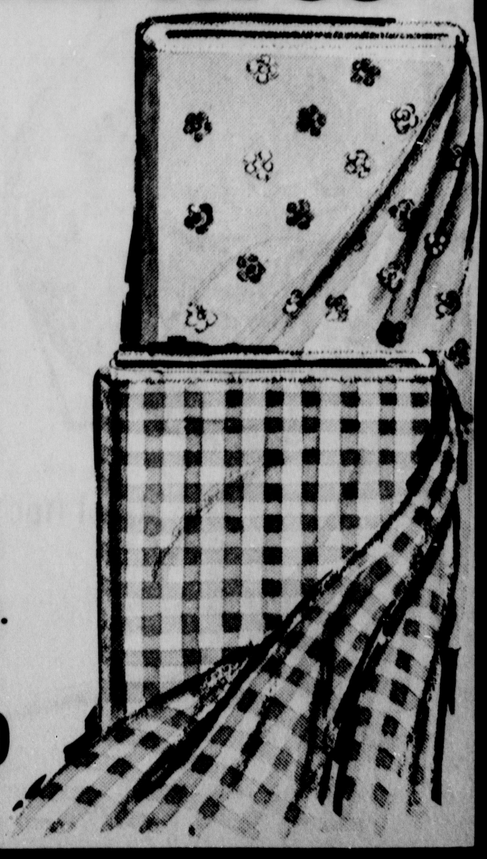
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NEWBORN 30's
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2.98 Value
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DACRON & COTTON
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100% cotton-45" wide
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100% Polyester -45" Wide
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SHIRT STRIPES
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45" Wide
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2 Yds. $1.00

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2.97 Value
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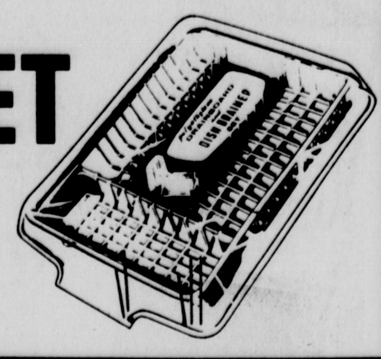
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34.95 Value $19.88

ALL PLASTIC KITCHEN SINK SET



2.49 Value $1.39

SHREDDED FOAM PILLOWS

100% Acetate Cover

2 for $1.77

100% COTTON WASH CLOTHS

Pkg. of 9
1.37 Value
87¢

HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM 10" TEFLON SKILLET

Avocado, Poppy, Harvest Gold

3.97 Value $1.93

CLICK 'N CLEAN ELECTRIC CAN OPENER

Finger-tip control, stainless steel cutting wheel with new, easy-to-clean snap-off cutting arm and wheel.

9.97 Value 6.49

FOAM BACK THROW COVERS

Permanently laminated. Machine washable.

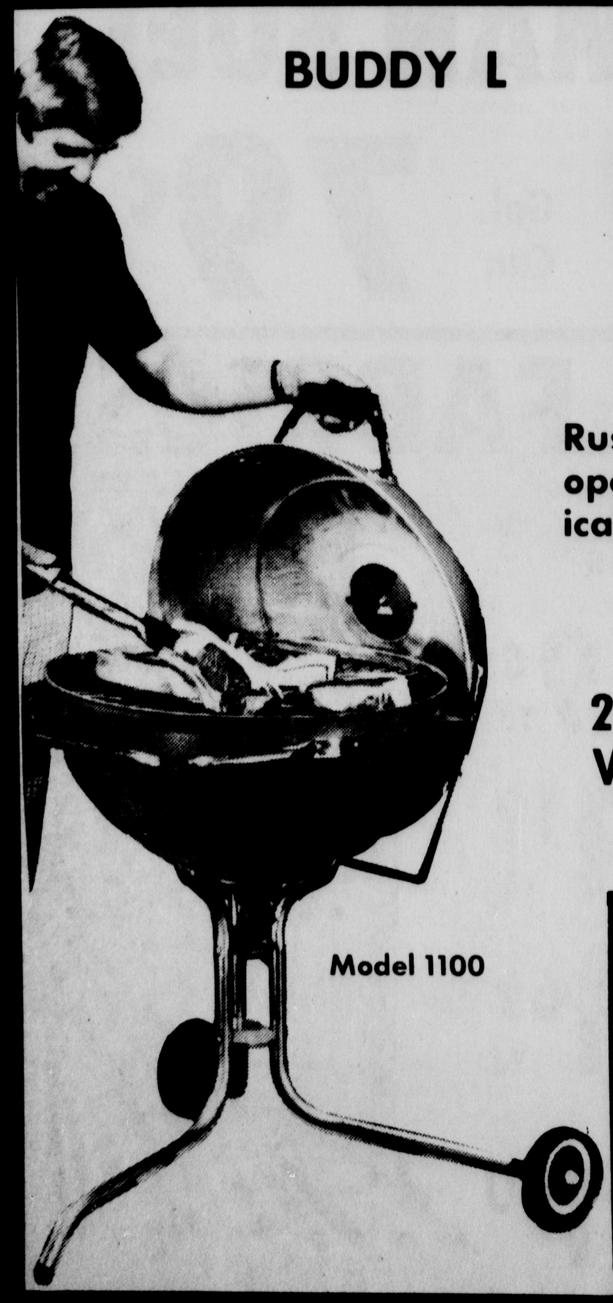
60 x 72" 4.29 Value $2.49
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FESTIVAL STYLE THROW RUGS

54% nylon and 46% polyester pile fibers in decorator colors. Washable.

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Matching 2-Pc. Bath Set ... $2.69



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Sunburst KETTLE GRILL

Rust free Kettle Grill. Top opens and closes automatically.

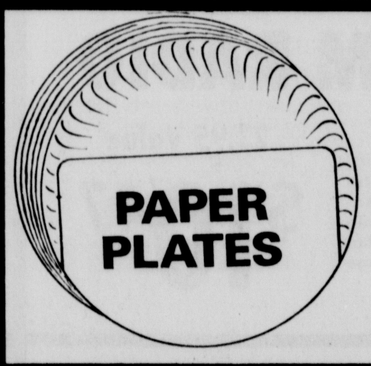
Model 1100

24.95 Value $13.88

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

87¢ Value
10 Lb. Bag 44¢

Wizard Charcoal Lighter Qt. Can 33¢



ST. REGIS

PAPER PLATES

9" Size—100 Ct. Pkg.
89¢ Value
49¢

1.97 Value
4 Paper Plate Holders .... 93¢

BLACK LEAF

LAWN WEED KILLER



2.79 Value
QUART CAN
98¢

SCIENCE 72%

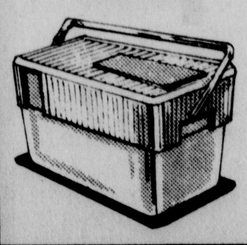
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KILLS ANTS, ROACHES AND CHIGGERS

2.49 Value
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30 - QUART FOAM



ICE CHEST

Metal Carrying Handle
1.59 Value
89¢

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GIBSON
SPARK PLUGS
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16" x 7½" x 7½"
METAL
TOOL BOX



- Durable Baked Enamel Finishes
- 1-Piece Construction Indestructable Drawbolts with Padlock Eye for Positive Locking.
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- 3-Dimensional Tray Supports that Rigidize the Box
- Rugged Heavy Duty Comfortable Handles.

COMPARE AT 5.95
$3.47

FRAM
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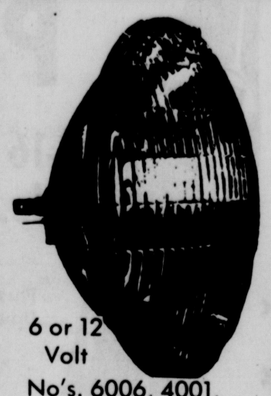
PH-8A
$1.57
Fits most Fords and Chrysler Corporation cars.

CH 200 PL
$1.27
Fits Chevrolet V-8, 1958 thru 1967.

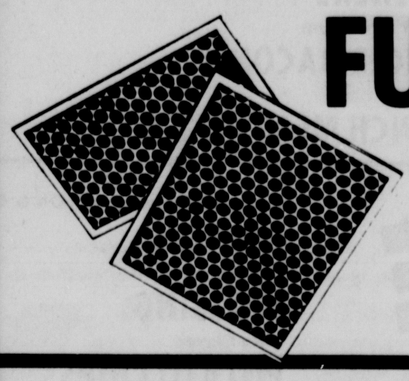
8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER



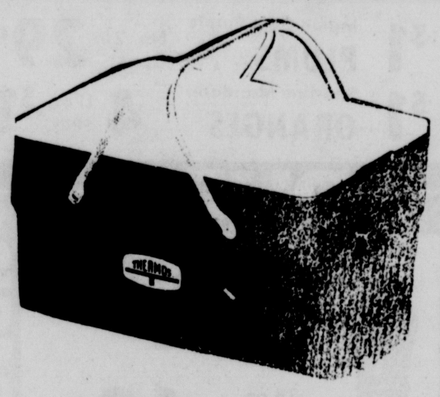
DYNA SONIC STEREO
$34.77
D5-888
Chrome plated front design. Complete with mounting hardware. Output power, 5 watts at 8 ohms.



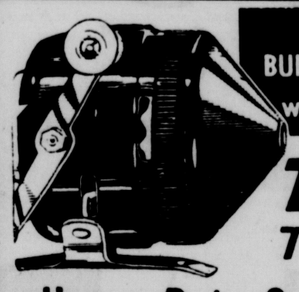
Sealed Beam
LAMPS
6 or 12 Volt
No's. 6006, 4001, 4002, 6012.
83¢



FURNACE FILTERS
Fits Most Furnaces
43¢ Each



THERMOS
37 QT. ICE CHEST
Molded polyethelene, with aluminum handles. Rustproof.
$9.95 VALUE
6.66



"Famous for BULL'S-EYE CASTING with never a backlash!"
ZEBCO 404
The BIG Bee!
Heavy-Duty Spinning Reel
- Stainless steel spinnerhead
- Thumb control button
- Selective anti-reverse
- Adjustable drag
- 100 yds. 15 lb. line installed

$8.50 VALUE
2.87

ZEBCO 909 REEL
$12.77



Now a reel that sport fishermen have asked for—and only Zebco could build. Unbelievable smoothness and quietness in an exclusive gear train and drag mechanism that responds with instant power. Polished stainless steel covers. Complete with 150 yards of 6 lb. monofiliment line.

TACKLE BOX
$1.37



Baked on enamel finish with all edged rolled for safety. One tray. No. 131-S.

WIRE FISH BASKET
Collapsible Wire Mesh Fish Bag
- Collapses flat for easy carrying and storing
- Trap doors
- Non-corrosive

1.47





The Original Willis
CATFISH and TROUT BAIT
$1.25 VALUE
The WAY to Catch the Big Ones! Made from a Long Time Successful Family Formula
57¢



ROSCO
9×9 UMBRELLA TENT
WITH QUICK SET UP FRAME
- Full Front Awning
- 7 ft. Center Height
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- Outside Aluminum Frame
- 6.73 oz. Drill Top
- 5.7 oz. Drill Sides
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$45.00 VALUE
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BALL GLOVE HEADQUARTERS



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BALL GLOVE
3.50 Value
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Rico Petrocelli
BALL GLOVE
7.80 Value
$4.57

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BALL GLOVE
7.95 Value
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BALL GLOVE
14.95 Value
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16.25 Value
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"Food is a Bargain"

Everyday at . . .

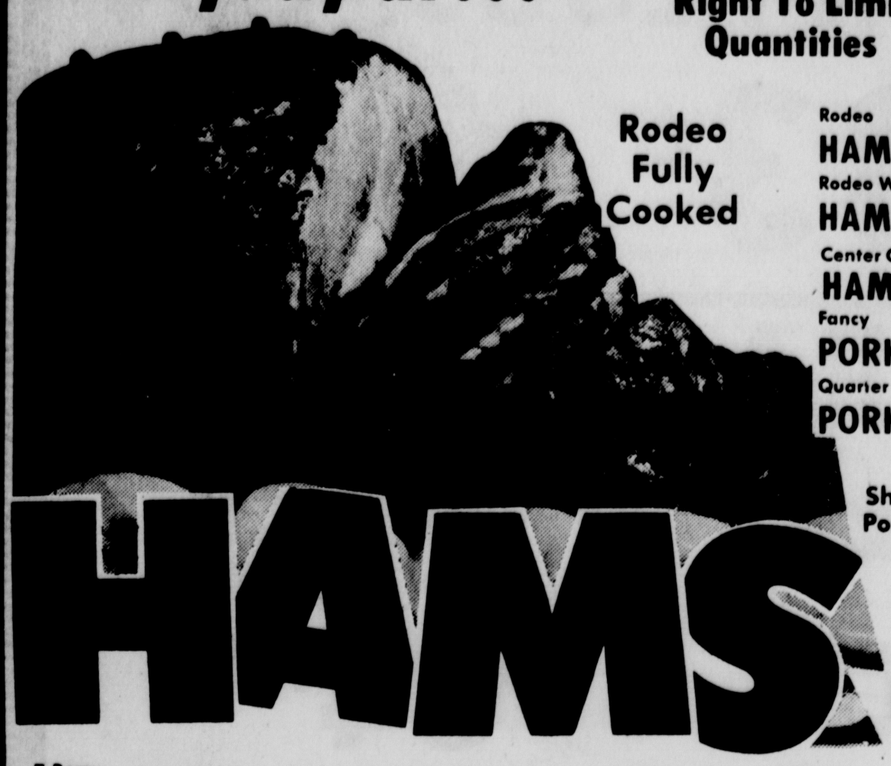
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GIBSON'S

1020 Thompson Blvd.
Sedalia, Mo.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT





Rodeo Fully Cooked

Rodeo Fully Cooked HAMS	Butt Portion or Shank Half	lb.	49¢
Rodeo Whole HAMS	17 Lbs. and Up	lb.	49¢
Center Cut HAM SLICES		lb.	89¢
Fancy PORK STEAKS		lb.	49¢
Quarter PORK LOIN	9-11 Chops	lb.	59¢

HAMS Shank Portion Lb. 39¢

7-Bone CHUCK ROAST		lb.	59¢
SPARE RIBS	Fine for BBQ	lb.	59¢
CORNISH HENS	24 oz. & Up.	Ea.	69¢
Flying Jib SHRIMP PIECES		1 lb. Pkg.	$1.09
Wilson SLAB BACON	By the Piece	lb.	39¢
Wilson WIENERS		12 oz. Pkg.	39¢
Swift's Premium SLICED BACON		1 lb. Pkg.	59¢
Rodeo LUNCH MEATS	Assorted Varieties	3 6 oz. pkgs.	99¢



PEPSI-COLA

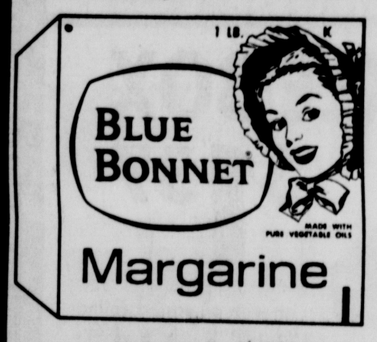
8-16 oz. Btls.

Plus Dpst.

69¢

Blue Bonnet

MARGARINE



3 1 lb. ctns. 1

ASPARAGUS	Shurfine Cut Green	3 No. 300 can	$1.00
GRP.FRT. SECTIONS	Shurfine	4 303 cans	$1.00
ARMOUR TREET	Luncheon Meat	12 oz. can	54¢
VIENNA SAUSAGE	Swifts	4 4 oz. Cans	$1

American Bty. macaroni O's & Cheese DINNERS		2 pkgs.	29¢
Wishbone Italian DRESSING		8 oz. Btl.	29¢
Kitty Clover POTATO CHIPS		10 oz. Bag.	49¢
Carol COOKIES	Reg. 29¢	4 pkgs.	$1

Pillsbury Layer

CAKE MIX 4 Asst. for 1

Argo Sweet PEAS		6 No. 303 cans	$1
Cove Creek TOMATOES		5 No. 303 cans	$1
Indian Gem Purple PLUMS		No. 2½ Cans	29¢
Shurfine Mandarin ORANGES		4 11 oz. cans	$1

VEL 39¢

Giant Size

Dish Washing Detg.

SPRED-IT	Imitation Cheese Spread	2-Lb. Loaf	59¢
POTATOES	Ore-Ida Tator-tots or shoestring	4 16-oz. Pkgs.	$1.00
CUT CORN	Westpac mixed vegetables, corn	3 20-oz. Pkgs.	$1.00
HOMEMADE BREAD	elmtree	3 Pkgs.	$1.00
Shurfine LEMONADE		6 oz. can	10¢

STRAWBERRIES

Fresh Calif. Qt. 55¢



Vine-Ripened Jumbo Cantaloupe		3 for	$1.00
Red Ripe Rhubarb		lb.	19¢
Cherry Tomatoes		Pint Ctn.	39¢
Tender Yellow Corn		5 Ears	49¢

CHARMIN Bathroom

Asst. Colors and White

TISSUE Pkg. of 4 35¢

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GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Prices Good Thru Monday, May 24

No Sales to Dealers

Foremost ICE CREAM Half Gallon 59¢ Save 30¢

COUPON

GIBSON'S

CRISCO OIL

38 oz. Family Size 69¢

Expires May 24

Limit One Save 13¢

GIBSON'S

COUPON

GIBSON'S

Folgers Coffee All Grinds

Pound Can 69¢

Expires May 24

Limit 1 Save 20¢

GIBSON'S

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GIBSON'S

Gravy Train DOG FOOD

5-Lb. Size 59¢

Expires May 24

Limit 1 Save 20¢

GIBSON'S

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GIBSON'S

Pillsbury's "FUNNY FACE" SOFT DRINK MIX

PRE-SWEETENED

4 for 69¢

Expires May 24

Limit 4 Save 21¢

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COUPON

GIBSON'S

Contadina TOMATO SAUCE

10 8 Oz. Cans $1

Expires May 24

Limit 10 Save 45¢

GIBSON'S

COUPON

GIBSON'S

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER

King Size $1.29

Expires May 24

Limit 1 Save 20¢

GIBSON'S

COUPON

GIBSON'S

Pillsbury Frosting Mixes Asst.

3 for 89¢

Save 27¢

Limit 3 w-coupon

GIBSON'S

COUPON

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Wednesday, May 19, 1971—Section C

Working Mother Finds Single Life Is True Drudgery

By TOM WELLS
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — "Shannon? Shannon! Come on, now, honey. It's time to get up."

Linda Stancil cooed softly to her 7-year-old daughter and there was the soft pat-pat-pat sound of a mother's hand on a little girl's pajamas.

It was 6:30 a.m., the start of another day for a husbandless, working mother, one of hundreds of thousands of such women in America.

Mrs. Stancil tries to make the best of things for her daughter and her 6-year-old son, Bryan. She looks a little older than her 28 years and her face sometime displays the effects of the daily pressure of working all day and being a mother and a father to the children at night.

She doesn't smile often and sometimes there are dark circles under her eyes.

Her weekdays start at 6 a.m. Sometimes, she says, he lies still after silencing the harsh buzzer of the alarm clock and longs to remain in the security of sleep where things are quiet and problems are forgotten.

But she gets up, gets herself ready for work and then rides herd on her two children to make certain that they get ready for school on time.

By the time she went to awaken the children on a typical morning, Bryan already was out of bed, standing sleepy-eyed in the doorway of his bedroom with his blond hair awry.

Mrs. Stancil walked into her daughter's bedroom, softly, as mothers do unconsciously, and flicked on the light.

Things move quickly around the Stancil house on weekday mornings.

★ ★ ★

The radio in Mrs. Stancil's bedroom could be heard clearly through the house. A disc jockey was warming up with practiced cheeriness. The Tijuana Brass came on strong.

"Bryan? How are you doing in there?" asked Mrs. Stancil as she passed by her son's room on the way to the kitchen. "Get dressed, now. Put your pajamas in your drawer and make your bed."

Was it yesterday that Mrs. Stancil was a child herself? Running, laughing, playing on her parents' farm in North Carolina.

"Momma, where's my belt?" Bryan asked from his bedroom. His voice had the same irritation as that of a grownup who has misplaced an item.

"I think it's hanging on the bathroom door," his mother replied from the kitchen as she poured hot water from a pan into a glass coffee pot.



Double Duty Mom

Shannon, aged seven, left, and six-year-old Bryan play with their mother, Mrs. Linda Stancil, at home in Charlotte, N.C. Mrs. Stancil's day doesn't have much time for play and her smile is a rare one. Separated from her husband, she is under great pressure as she carries out her double duty of being both father and mother to the children. She worries about the lack of a father's influence on Bryan, but not as much as she used to. She says she's seen other one-parent families pull through. (AP)

"No, it isn't. That's my skinny one. I mean my black one."

Some of the hot water splashed onto one of Mrs. Stancil's hands and she grimaced.

"Mom-ma," Shannon sang out from her bedroom in a barely audible voice. Then came some mumbles.

"What, Shannon? What did you say?" Mrs. Stancil rubbed ointment onto the injured hand.

"I said why didn't you hem this dress up so I can wear it?" Shannon asked.

"I told you before that's a summer dress," her mother said.

★ ★ ★

It wasn't too many years ago that this 28-year-old mother was waiting in wild anticipation at her parents' home for her very first school day. Life was like a spring day then.

"Bryan, did you get that bed made yet? If you have, come on in here and get your breakfast." On her way to check on Bryan's progress, she glanced into her daughter's room and found her sitting listlessly on the edge of the bed, still undressed.

"What's going on here, Shannon?" Patting time was over. "Sit up here and get dressed. You're asking for it, young lady, and I mean it."

A momentary lull in the banter. The radio's song drifted into the bedroom. "I'll taste the wine in Kingston harbor, I'll sing a song in old San Juan, I'll. . . ."

Life is no picnic for Mrs. Stancil now. Dreams, perhaps of gaily papered walls in a new house and of love and warmth, had faded since her marriage at 17.

Her take-home pay of $70 a week and $120 a month for child support comes to about $400 income each month. Her Christmas present from her father was four new tires, and she was ecstatic. It was just what she needed.

"Momma! Shannon won't let me in the bathroom!"

"Well, you'll just have to wait until she's through."

"But she's not doing anything!"

"Yes I am!" came Shannon's angry retort from behind the closed bathroom door.

"Nyah, nyah-nyah, nyah-nyah," came a taunt from Shannon, now in the kitchen with her brother. Wham-bam giggle-scuffle ha-ha-ha, came the sounds of a good natured battle.

Earlier, Mrs. Stancil had been asked about her budget.

"What budget?" she asked. It all goes for bills, so there's no need to make out a budget. When bread and milk runs out a week before payday, she just has to "wait until the paycheck comes in to buy some more."

By 7:45 a.m., Mrs. Stancil managed to get the children into the car. She dropped them off at school, just a block away. It would be an hour before school started. Sometimes she lets them stay at home until classes begin.

Bills?

The monthly ones are $103 for rent, $33 for furniture $15 for telephone, about $11 for electricity, about $25 for natural gas and about $20 for gasoline.

"Oh, yeah," she said. "And $2.10 for water."

Twelve dollars a week goes to a child-care center that keeps the children after they get out of school, and there are unfigured bills for groceries, doctor bills, medicine, clothes, car repairs, etc.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Stancil goes home for lunch. Her children eat at the school's cafeteria. At 5 p.m. she drives several blocks from work to the child-care center, which picks up the children after they get out of school.

Once at home she must dive into preparing the evening meal, cleaning house, washing, ironing and other chores.

She has little social life.

"Friends seemed to evaporate" when she and her husband separated four years ago. "They all just went kapoof," she said.

"And you're no longer the single person you used to be, so you don't fit there. You're no longer the married person, so you don't fit there. You're just in a separate world."



Struggle To Live

Working as a secretary brings Mrs. Linda Stancil of Charlotte, N. C., take-home pay of about $70 a week. She also gets $120 a month for child support from her estranged husband. Running a home and bringing up the children, a seven-year-old girl and a six-year-old boy, on $400 a month is tough, and it doesn't look as though it will get any better. Help from her family, says Mrs. Stancil, may be the margin between going broke and barely making it. (AP)

A Division of the S. S. Kresge Co.

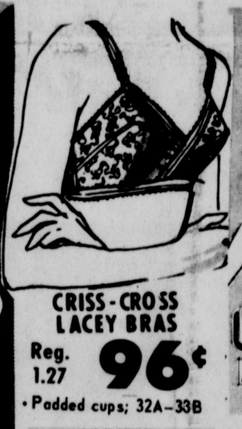
Prices Good Thurs., Fri., Sat., May 20, 21, 22

SK JUPITER DISCOUNT STORE

MAY DISCOUNT SALE



MISSES' HALF-SIZE COTTON SHIFTS
Reg. 3.88 2.88 Ea.
• Round neck, cowl or pointed collar stylings
• Sleeveless with pocket or bow tie details
• Colorful prints in sizes 10-18; 14½-24½



CRISS-CROSS LACEY BRAS
Reg. 1.27 96¢
• Padded cups; 32A–38B



Our Reg. 3.33
AVRIL®/COTTON NEVER-IRON DUSTERS, S-XL
2.66
• Avril® rayon and cotton
• Snap front, one pocket
• Selection of prints
®(R) FMC Corp. T.M.



TODDLERS' 2-PC. COTTON PAJAMAS
Reg. 97¢ Ea. 78¢
• Styles for boys, girls. 2-4



Our Reg. 2.96
MEN'S, S-XL NEVER-IRON SPORT SHIRTS
1.96
• Miracle-blend fabrics
• Soil-release finish
• Solids, stripes, plaids



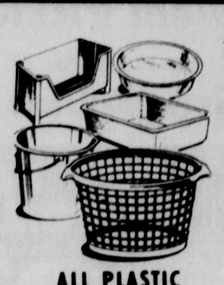
NEW SUMMERTIME SPORTSWEAR SALE!
1.66 1.97 Tops
1.97 Reg. 2.67 JAMAICAS
• 100% cotton knit tops in 4 styles; S-M-L
• Pull-on style Jamaicas of polyester knit; 8-18
• Select from a huge array or lovely colors



Our Reg. 1.97
LOUNGE/SLEEP CULOTTES FOR MISSES
1.66
• Elastic waist; lace trims
• Acetate tricot, in solids
• Three styles. Sizes S-M-L



SAILCLOTH CASUALS, 5-10
Reg. 1.57 pr. 1.17
Not as illustrated.
*Polyvinyl Chloride



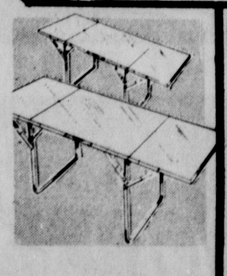
ALL PLASTIC HOUSEWARES
Reg. 2/97¢ 38¢ Ea.
• Big selection. Colors
(R) DuPont Corp. T.M.



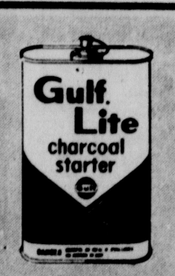
2-LBS. TOASTED MARSHMALLOWS
Reg. 78¢ 68¢
• Fresh, coconut coated
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COMBED COTTON KNIT UNDERWEAR
Men's & Boys'
88¢
Reg. 1.07
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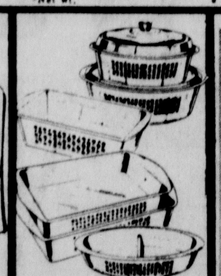
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Old Fashioned Kitchens Make Comeback

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

All the emphasis on gourmet cooking is bringing back the old-fashioned "cooked-in" kitchen look.

Out are the little sterile kitchen boxes that look as if they are entered only to be cleaned for a health department check-up.

Hang up the egg beaters, the whisks, the strainer, the potato masher, and your collection of kitchen knives. Take the little plastic jackets off the toaster and blender.

Those seeking to ditch the aseptic kitchen look, might find some good suggestions in illustrations in a book, "Kitchens and Dining Rooms" by Mary Gilliatt. It covers all sorts of kitchens to suit different ideas and pocketbooks.

For example, cooks' kitchens illustrate how an assortment of utensils and tools can make a kitchen look decorative and useful. One kitchen shows copper skillets, pastry brushes, graters, squeezers, hanging up handily above an improvised chopping board—a slab on a work table. Knives are lined up on a magnetic rack.

Serious kitchens of some famous cooks are shown including the kitchen of cooking expert, Julia Child. Her kitchen is loaded with the neat clutter of many pots, pans, cutting tools and strainers. Counters are cutting boards, with a table and chairs in the center of a room.

Mrs. Gilliatt illustrates that a kitchen can be chic without looking like a store window display. There are handsomely designed kitchens, one with shiny black and white cabinets and lots of gleaming aluminum hanging from racks. Another neat kitchen has a wallboard full of necessary kitchen utensils and an unusual light—a large round metal fixture with 50 or more small bare bulbs screwed into it.

Rustic country-style kitchens are finding their way even into apartments, the book illustrates. Mrs. Gilliatt points out the kitchen was rustic until the middle of the last century and perhaps even to the age of plastics and frozen foods. Now designers are returning to the past for their inspiration, even though they keep streamlined equipment.

Kitchens of wood and brick and some of ceramic tile and plaster are illustrated in the book. One unique kitchen is the Mexican style adobe house of costume designer Edith Head of California. Walls are white stucco with a hanging collection of earthenware pots. There is a whitewashed wood ceiling and a terra cotta floor. It's great for a warm climate.

One kitchen shows how ordinary streamlined equipment can be successfully overshadowed by old-fashioned touches. Pots of vegetables and strainers on chains are suspended from the ceiling. There are hanging baskets, pots suspended from racks, spices on an old shelf arrangement.

Some kitchens of famous people decorated by well-known authorities seem to illustrate the new direction: the kitchen should look like a kitchen to befit the times.

Sunday Closing Forced By Wife

FITZGERALD, Ga. (AP) — Harry Merritt's service station used to be open seven days a week.

It's not any more. A sign explains:

"Due to circumstances beyond my control, my God and my wife, this station will be closed all day every Sunday."

Rights of Redskins Imperiled By Order

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — An obscure 121-year-old presidential order may nullify part of a recent Michigan Supreme Court decision that gave Indians in the state almost unlimited hunting and fishing rights.

The order, signed by President Zachary Taylor in 1850, revoked hunting and fishing rights granted the Chippewa Indians under an 1842 treaty.

The State Supreme Court recently granted Indians almost carte blanche fishing unimpeded by state or local laws. The court's decision was based in part on the 1842 treaty and was handed down before Taylor's order was found.

The lands affected by the earlier treaty comprise most of the western third of Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

KING TAKES OVER

MASERU, Lesotho (AP) — King Moshoeshoe II will succeed Botswana President, Sir Seretse Khama as chancellor of the University of Lesotho, Botswana and Swaziland. Sir Seretse has been chancellor of the three-nation university since 1967.

Questions Sign

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Spotting a shopping center sign that said "100 per cent discounts," Mrs. J.L. Dubard had one question.

"If that's so," she asked, "why is my bill never $00.00?"

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Whole Brisket 89¢ Lb.
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"Super-Right" Quality 17 to 22-Lb. Size
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Sliced Bacon, Hickory Smoked
Swift's Premium 1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢
Pilgrim Farm
Polish Dills Pickles 32-oz. Jar 49¢

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Ocean Perch Fillet Cap'n John's 1-Lb. Pkg. 63c
Shell-On Shrimp 60/70 Count 2 -Lb. Pkg. $1.99
Fish Sticks Cap'n John's 10-oz. Pkg. 53c
Cod Fillet Cap'n John's 1-Lb. Pkg. 69c
Fried Ocean Perch Heat & Serve Lb. 79c

Australian Lamb Legs 7 to 9-Lb. Whole Lb. 79c
Braunschweiger "Super-Right" Chunk Lb. 49c
¼ Pork Loin 9 to 11 Chops Per Pkg. Lb. 59c
Club Crackers Keebler 1-Lb. Pkg. 49c
Aerowax Clear Self-Polishing 46-oz. Can $1.49
Pledge Regular or Lemon, Waxed Beauty Instantly As You Dust 7-oz. Aerosol 95c

"Super-Right" Quality Beef
Ground Chuck In 3-Lb. Pkg. or More Lb. 79c
Country Treat
Pork Sausage "Whole Hog" 1-Lb. Pkg. 69c
Farm Land Fine Quality Boneless
Canned Hams 3 -Lb. Tin $2.99
"Super-Right" BONELESS
Smoked Pork Butts Lb. 89c
Delicious For Barbecue, Pork Ribs
Country Style Ribs Lb. 59c

In Tomato Sauce
PORK & BEANS
Ann Page Finest 3 37-oz. Cans $1.00

Choice of Colors,
Delsey Bathroom Tissue 3 2-Roll Pkgs. 89c
Americana Tissues 5 125-Count Pkgs. $1.00
Teri Towels 4c OFF LABEL 2 Jumbo Rolls 89c
Pilgrim Farm
Sweet Pickles 32-oz. Jar 59c
Aires Facial Tissue Pkg. Of-175 35c
Aires Bathroom Tissue 2 -Roll Pkg. 33c

Florida Grown,
Fresh Sweet Corn 5 Full Ears 49c
Texas Grown, "A" Size
New Red Potatoes Lb. 10c
Quarts 65c Ea. California Grown
Strawberries Red Ripe 3 Pint Boxes $1.00
California Grown,
Valencia Oranges 10 88-Size 79c
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BY THE BAG 4 20-oz. Lvs. $1.00

Jane Parker, Regular or Custard
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Choice of Flavors, YUKON
Canned Pop Save At This Price! Case Of-24 $2.19
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Encore Margarine 6 1-Lb. Pkgs. $1.00

YOUR CHOICE! CROSSE & BLACKWELL SWEET RELISH, $1.00
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Barbecue Relish, or Dill Relish
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4 10-oz. Jars

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Peanut Butter 28-oz. Jar 89c
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Stuffed Olives Value Priced! 9-oz. Jar 69c
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Salad Mustard 2 -Lb. Jar 29c

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Half Sliced
PINEAPPLE
Summer Isles 4 20-oz. Cans 99¢

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69¢

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Custom Ground
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Butternut Coffee 3 -Lb. Can $2.79
Gala Towels Choice of Colors 2 -Roll Pkg. 49c
White Cloud Choice of Colors Bathroom Tissue 2 -Roll Pkg. 33c
Arm & Hammer Baking Soda 16-oz. Pkg. 25c
Tender Leaf 6c OFF LABEL Tea Bags Pkg. Of-48 63c
Pinesol Cleaner & Disinfectant Cleans & Deodorizes 15-oz. Btl. 69c
Pillsbury Biscuits 3 8-oz. Cans 31c
Kraft Cheese Pizza Sausage 16-oz. Pkg. 69c 15¾-oz. Pkg. 59c
Sandwich Spread Kraft 24-oz. Jar 63c
Roka Dressing Kraft Famous 8-oz. Btl. 51c

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Chef's Choice CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 20-Lb. Bag $1.09

Bay of Pigs Is Vivid Memory For Cuban Exiles

By ISSAC M. FLORES
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Juan Jose Peruyero sat in his dusty, cluttered office in a rundown section of Miami where he operates his automobile paint and body shop. He reminisced, and looked into the future.

"I will go again—all of us will, someday. And next time we'll finish the job. There'll be no quitting or excuses. We're ready to fight again to free our country."

U.S. Army Capt. (Ret.) Hugo Sueiro Rios limped out and held the front door of his neat three-bedroom home open for a visitor. He grinned a greeting, settled down on a soft couch and quietly told about his recent past in South Vietnam, and his dreams for the future.

"Cuba is my life. I've never stopped fighting for it. It's been a long time, but the struggle we started then continues. We have a spirit of unity that will prevail —soon."

Tomas Cruz, a tall dignified Negro who fights racial discrimination as readily as he does communism, paced the floor and gestured emphatically.

"I am an optimist as well as a realist about my homeland," he says.

"The Nixon administration has to act. Something will happen soon, possibly this year. And I am ready . . ."

★ ★ ★

Ten years ago, these three displaced Cubans and some 1,500 of their countrymen were in a Guatemalan training camp run by the American CIA. On April 17, 1961, they hit the beaches in the disastrous invasion of Cuba at the Bay of Pigs.

Those who weren't killed were captured by Fidel Castro's troops. They spent 20 months of confinement in fear, confusion and bitterness.

Today, these ransomed "freedom fighters" pursue their more prosaic vocations, in exile. Now, they go about making a daily living a d providing for their families—as cab drivers, accountants, lawyers, salesman, mechanics and fighting men for the U.S. armed forces.

They are part of the more than half-million Cubans living in exile in this country and elsewhere.

But these men are special, they say. They claim a unity that other exiles or refugees do not have.

Their "unifying bond," as Sueiro calls it, is the still active Assault Brigade 2506.

Sueiro was a youth of 21 when he led the 2nd Infantry Battalion of Brigade 2506 onto Playa Giron, the beach leading from Bahia de Cochinos, or the Bay of Pigs.

Today, he has a plastic plate in his head and partial paralysis of the left side of his body as a result of a Claymore mine explosion in Vietnam. He served with the 82nd Airborne Division and was a logistics officer with the 25th Infantry Division when wounded.

At 31, he is studying accounting at the University of Miami while supporting his wife and two children.

Along with more than 200 of his countrymen, he joined the U.S. armed forces in March, 1963, following the release of all but nine Brigade prisoners by the Castro regime. Castro demanded and got $53 million in American food and medicines for their freedom.

"We expected to return rapidly to Cuba after the Special Officers Training Course in Ft. Benning, Ga.," says Sueiro.

"We were badly mistaken. After President Kennedy was killed, there was a change in the political situation in this country and we were told another invasion of the island was impossible. Many of our people got out of the armed forces, maybe half. But many of us remained, or returned after quitting."

Why?

"I feel that besides fighting communism, I was keeping myself ready for any possible return to Cuba in a fighting capacity."



Still Active Heroes

President Kennedy stretches out a hand in greeting as he and Mrs. Kennedy leave the Orange Bowl Stadium in Miami, after a ceremony in honor of Cuban participants in the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion. Heroes of the time, in foreground from left, Jose Perez San Roman, military commander of Brigade 2506, and Manuel Artime, civilian leader of the invasion force, are still active. They are leaders of the Association of Brigade 2506, a group which unites former members of the brigade and keeps alive its spirit. (AP)

He says many of the Cuban officers in the U.S. Army, Navy and Air Force feel the same way.

"Naturally, many of them have a career, good rank, prestige and have put in a good part of their lives as fighting men for the United States forces," says the shy, mild-mannered Sueiro.

"But I feel sure that given the opportunity, the majority would drop everything, leave their positions and families and return to fight in Cuba . . . I know all my friends in the Army feel this way. At heart, that's what we all want—an opportunity."

He says the Brigade was formed "of all kinds of people—students, former army personnel with Batista or Castro, college graduates and peasants, laborers—all with different political beliefs and ideas.

"But Fidel Castro achieved one thing for us. He made it possible for Brigadistas to become unified. This spirit of unity continues to exist among the men of the Brigade, be they dedicated family men tens of thousands of miles away, or here in ordinary jobs.

"Their thinking is here, at the center of activity, the Brigade."

Assault Brigade 2506 exists not only in the minds of men such as Sueiro, but as a physical being in a second-floor walkup above a photographer's studio on West Flagler Street, in the heart of the Miami district known as "Little Havana."

It is an "association" now, holding boisterous meetings in the smoke-filled hall but dedicated to keeping alive the spirit of return.

Still active are its leaders, then and now, Jose Perez San Roman, Manuel Artime, Peruyero and others.

Its current president is a stocky, nervous barber who learned his trade in Castro's prisons.

★ ★ ★

Manuel Artime, perhaps the most familiar name among all the Bay of Pigs personalities, is today a man of some mystery in Miami.

Artime was the civilian "political chief," who reportedly arranged for CIA sponsorship and recruiting for the Brigade. He was the liaison between the uniformed fighting men and their Cuban exile political backers and CIA leaders.

Today, he is owner of a Miami store called Mon Petit, which sells baby furniture, toys, clothes and notions. But he rarely is in town, spending much of his time shuttling back and forth between Central America, Mexico and Miami.

He is in the import-export business, friends say. But others claim that he continues to make the contacts necessary for another large scale invasion of the Communist island.

Artime declines interviews, as does Perez San Roman, the Brigade's fighting leader at the Bay of Pigs. "Pepe" Perez San Roman, now 40, is working in Miami for a trucking firm.

His second-in-command, the widely respected Erneido Oliva, is an official in the Office of Spanish-speaking Relations in the District of Columbia government in Washington.

Oliva served for several years as a captain with the 82nd Airborne at Ft. Bragg, N.C., along with Sueiro.

Cruz, 40, a salesman-collector for a home products firm in Miami, was commander of a parachute company in the 1961 assault. His colleagues hold him in high regard for a face-to-face encounter with the bearded Castro while they were prisoners.

During the televised show trials in which the invaders were sentenced to 30-year prison sentences, the Cuban premier singled out the lanky Negro and asked:

"What are you doing here? As a black man, don't you know that we have wiped out discrimination in this country? You can go anywhere, swim at any of the clubs, do what you want."

Cruz retorted: "I didn't come here to go swimming. I came to free my country from communism."

Cruz served as a 2nd lieutenant in the U.S. Army following his release from the Isle of Pines prison. He resigned after it became clear he and his fellow Cuban officers would not be used again in action against Castro.

He is president of the Spanish Baptist Brotherhood in southwest Miami and active in the church, which he proudly says is 95 per cent white.

Antonio Gonzalez, an advertising salesman for television station KWAB in San Antonio, Tex., was a 19-year-old infantryman when Oliva led them onto Playa Larga (Long Beach), near Giron.

"There is no doubt that social reforms were needed in Cuba (before the Castro takeover)," Gonzalez says. But Castro "is subjugating the Cuban people and we could not stand idly by."

Anibal Duarte, 31, a Miami optician, was one of 28 men who were separated from the rest of the prisoners during their trials and told they were to be shot. The group included Artime, Perez San Roman and Oliva.

★ ★ ★

Another member of that commission, Eloy Perez Tamayo, is now a U.S. Army major serving in Vietnam.

Peruyero is a three-time president of the Association of Brigade 2506, which has chapters in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Las Vegas, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Caracas, Puerto Rico, Madrid and several other cities.

One of its most-respected members is Dr. Mario Diaz Roussellot, public health chief of Havana before Castro took over. Diaz Roussellot fought at the Bay of Pigs as a common soldier. He is now head of the screening unit of medical services at Freedom Gate, the reception center for Cuban refugees arriving in Miami.

Rafael Guas Inclan, vice president of Cuba when dictator Fulgencio Batista fled the advancing Castro guerrillas, lost his son in the Bay of Pigs invasion. The youth died fighting rather than surrender, says Guas Inclan.

Now 74 and a Miami resident, he is active in the exile movement as head of a small group called Alliance for the Liberation of Cuba.

Receiving a newsman in the dark and shabby meeting hall where a number of oldsters noisily played dominoes, Guas Inclan expressed bitterness at what he called United States failure to meet its commitments.

"The United States of today has lost much of its prestige regarding our country . . . It should know that Cuba is only a Russian trampoline to this country," he says.



Hope In Exile

Cuban-born Tomas Cruz and his wife, Esther, are pictured with their five-week-old twin daughters at their present home in Miami. In the 1961 Bay of Pigs assault Tomas was commander of a parachute company and was held prisoner for 20 months in Cuba. Following that he served as a 2nd lieutenant in the U.S. Army, but resigned when it became clear that he and fellow Cuban officers would not be used again in action against Castro. Now, still waiting and hoping for that action, he is a salesman-collector for a home products firm in Miami. (AP)

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Beef Swiss Steak	USDA Choice Round Bone Cuts	lb.	99¢
Beef Chuck Steak	USDA Choice Blade Cuts	lb.	69¢
Luncheon Meats	Safeway Brand Five Varieties	3 6-oz. Pkg.	$1.
Skinless Wieners	Safeway All Meats	12-oz. Pkg.	49¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Fryer Whole Legs	Government Inspected	lb.	59¢
Fryer Breasts	Gov't. Insp. Ribs Attached	lb.	69¢
Rodeo Sliced Bacon	1¾ lb. Pkg.		$1.39
Pork Sausage	Cudahy Bar 'S' Regular or Hot	lb.	49¢
Beef Fritters	Shurtenda Fully Cooked	lb.	99¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

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Sliced Bologna	Sterling Brand Vacuum Pack	lb.	69¢
Pork Roast	Fresh Picnic 4 to 6 lbs.	lb.	39¢
Cooked Perch	Captain's Choice Fillets	lb.	79¢
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice Heat 'N Serve	14-oz. Pkg.	69¢



Manor House Grade 'A'
Cornish Game Hens
22-oz. Pkg. **69¢**



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Breakfast Sausage
3 lb. Pkg. **89¢**



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8 lb. Can **$6.99**

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Sliced Bacon	Wilson's Corn Country Serve Often	lb.	59¢
Tom Turkeys	Government Inspected 16 to 22 Pounds	lb.	39¢
Boneless Ham	Wilson's Tender Made Fully Cooked, Whole or Half	lb.	$1.39
Boneless Ham	Safeway Fully Cooked	3 lb. Can	$2.99
Pork Shoulder Steak	Semi-Boneless	lb.	59¢



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Fresh Fryers
lb. **29¢** Gov't. Insp.



Safeway Flavor Pack
Ground Beef
lb. **59¢**



Armour's Star or Swift's Premium
Sliced Bacon
lb. **69¢**

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Fresh Bread	Mrs. Wright's	5 16-oz. Lvs.	$1.00
Black Bread	Old World Variety	16-oz. Loaf	33¢
Vienna Bread	Skylark Fresh	16-oz. Loaf	33¢
Whipped Parkay	Kraft's Margarine	lb.	49¢
Patty Margarine	Piedmont Label	2 lb. Pkg.	25¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Nucoa Soft Margarine	Try Some	lb.	39¢
Tomato Paste	Contadina Stock-Up	2 6-oz. Can	35¢
Carnation Spreadables		7½-oz. Can	69¢
Applesauce	Musselman Chunky	16½-oz. Can	35¢
Velkay Shortening	Fine Quality	3 lb. Can	59¢



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Pillsbury Biscuits	Regular or Buttermilk	8-oz. Tube	10¢
Melrose Crackers	Fresh Crisp	lb. Box	23¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Strongheart	Reg., Chicken, Liver Dog Food	15¾-oz. Can	9¢
Tide X-K Detergent	For Your Laundry	49-oz. Box	79¢
Gallon Bleach	White Magic	Ea.	39¢
Cragmont Pop	Plus Deposit	2 Qt. Btls.	29¢
Kraft Dinner	Macaroni & Cheese	7¼-oz. Pkg.	19¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Hi-C Fruit Drinks	All Flavors	3 46-oz. Can	89¢
Musselman Applesauce		5 17-oz. Cans	$1.00
Van Camp Pork & Beans		16-oz. Can	15¢
Campbell's Tomato Soup		4 10¾-oz. Can	49¢
Tomato Soup	Town House	10¾-oz. Can	11¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Carnation or Pet	Canned Milk	14½-oz. Can	19¢
Gerber's	Strained Baby Food All Except Meat	4½-oz. Jar	11¢
Baby Food	Heinz Strained All Except Meat	4½-oz. Jar	10¢
Jell-O Gelatins	All Flavors Stock-Up Three Varieties	3-oz. Pkg.	10¢
Pooch Dog Food		10 15½-oz. Cans	89¢

9 LIVES CAT FOOD BUYS!

9 Lives Cat Food	Kitty Burger With Chicken	6½-oz. Can	18¢
9 Lives Super Supper		6½-ounce Can	18¢
9 Lives Seafood Platter		6½-oz. Can	18¢
9 Lives Cat Food	Kitty Burger With Liver	6½-oz. Can	18¢
9 Lives	Tuna & Chicken or Mackerel Cat Food	6½-oz. Can	18¢

SAVE ON THESE TOO!

Potato Salad	Lucerne Dairy Fresh	15-oz. Ctn.	39¢
Pimento Spread	Lucerne Brand	7½-oz. Size	45¢
Cauliflower	Green Giant Casserole	12-oz. Ctn.	49¢
Biscuits	Mrs. Wright's Big Flaky or Butter-Me-Nots	2 9½-oz. Tube	39¢
Jell-Well Gelatins	All Flavors	6 3-oz. Pkg.	49¢

DON'T FORGET THESE!

Nestle's Quik	Chocolate Variety Stock-Up Now!	2 lb. Ctn.	84¢
Tomato Sauce	Contadina Brand Our Low Price!	8-oz. Can	10¢
Musselman Jelly	Choice of 6 Flavors	3 18-oz. Jars	$1.
American Beauty	Long Spaghetti	16-oz. Pkg.	31¢
Geisha Pineapple	Chunks, Tidbits, Crushed, Sliced	4 16-oz. Cans	$1.
Lipton Instant Tea	Summertime Favorite	3-oz. Jar	$1.08

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Soft Margarine	4c OFF Blue Bonnet	lb.	45¢
Scott Viva Napkins	Save Now!	140-Ct. Pkg.	39¢
Post Toasties	Breakfast Cereal	18 oz. Pkg.	46¢
Post Raisin Bran	Breakfast Cereal	20-oz. Box	57¢
Safeway Coffee	Pre-Ground	lb. Bag	69¢

FROZEN FOOD BUYS!

Frozen Lemonade	Scotch Treat	4 6-oz. Can	49¢
Vegetables	Birdseye International Snow Star Three Kinds	10-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Frozen Bars		24 Ct. Pkg.	99¢
Orange Juice	Minute Maid	3 6-oz. Can	89¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Allsweet Margarine	5c OFF Label	lb.	29¢
Peanut Butter	Peter Pan Smooth or Chunky	18-oz. Jar	67¢
Layer Cake Mixes	All Flavors	3 17½-oz. Pkg.	$1.00
Gold Medal Flour	All Purpose	5 lb. Bag	52¢
Cooking Sauces	Compliment Stock-Up	11 to 13-oz. Size	39¢

FROZEN FOOD BUYS!

Pecan Coffee Cake	Morton Frozen	13-oz. Pkg.	69¢
Green Giant Rice	Four Varieties	3 12-oz. Pkg.	89¢
Spinach Cheese	Green Giant Casserole	12-oz. Ctn.	49¢
Rice Cheese	Green Giant Casserole	12-oz. Ctn.	49¢

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SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!
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12-oz. Btl. **$1.12**

SAFEWAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Orange Juice	Minute Maid Flash Frozen	12-oz. Cans	55¢
Aires Facial Tissue	Our Low, Low Price!	175-Ct. Pkg.	29¢
Scott Paper Towels	4c OFF Label Decorated or Assorted Colors	2-Roll Pkg.	44¢
Realemon Lemon Juice		24-oz. Btl.	59¢
Aires Bathroom Tissue		2-Roll Pkg.	31¢
Dove Liquid Detergent		22-oz. Btl.	63¢



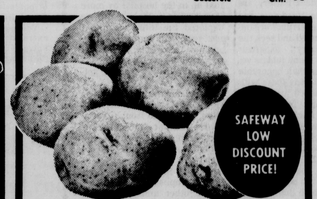
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Bayer Aspirin	For Fast Relief	100-Ct. Btl.	79¢
Aqua Net Hair Spray		13-oz. Can	58¢
Alka Seltzer Tablets	Low Price	25-Ct. Btl.	53¢
Truly Fine Shampoo	Good Buy	16-oz. Btl.	56¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Creme Rinse	Truly Fine Save Now!	16-oz. Btl.	56¢
Q-Tip Cotton Swabs	Stock-Up!	88-Ct. Size	49¢
Hour After Hour	Anti-Persp. Deodorant	8-oz. Size	$1.29
Parade Detergent	Try Some	49-oz. Box	48¢

SAFEWAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Pals Bath Soap	Animal Shaped Our Low Price	5-Ct. Pkg.	69¢
VO-5 Hair Spray	Keeps Hair Neat All Day	10-oz. Can	$1.19
VO-5 Hair Spray	Natural One — Dry Control For Men	7-oz. Can	$1.28
Ponds Dream Flower		6.5-oz. Can	59¢
Colgate Dental Cream		6¾-oz. Tube	73¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Fresh Yellow Onions	Mild Slicers	lb.	10¢
Navel Oranges	California Large	10 For	88¢
Clip Top Carrots	For Your Salad	2 lb. Bag	39¢
Fresh Broccoli	Serve Often	Bch.	39¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Gardenside Prunes	Try Some	2 lb. Pkg.	59¢
Gardenside Apricots	Good Buy	8-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Black Peat	For Your Garden	50 lb. Bag	98¢
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Cherry Tomatoes	Fine for Salad	Pt. Ctn.	39¢
Delicious Apples	Washington Red	12 For	88¢
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LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Crisp Pascal Celery	Fresh Tender	Ea.	23¢
Fresh Lemons	Fine For Pie	10 For	79¢
Ripe Avocados	For Salads	2 For	49¢
Fresh Green Onions	Tender and Mild	Bch.	10¢

SAFEWAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Watermelon	Charleston Grey Red Ripe and Tasty	Ea.	$1.29
Red Potatoes	U.S. No. 1 All Purpose	20 lb. Bag	$1.18
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Crisp Red Radishes	Also Green Onions	Bch.	10¢



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Reynolds	Aluminum Wrap	12"x25' Roll	33¢

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Crisco Shortening	Good Buy	3 lb. Can	69¢
Layer Cake Mixes	Mrs. Wright's	4 18½-oz. Pkg.	$1.00

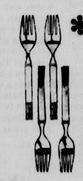


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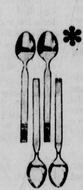
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Vietnam Veterans Return Home Unheralded, Maimed and Resentful

By JOHN WHEELER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

They trickle home every day, unheralded. They are the Vietnam veterans, the nation's young returned from yet another war.

No bands play, no crowds cheer. At best, the ex-GIs find apathy, except within the close circle of family and friends. And even here the debate sometimes rages across living rooms over whether the conflict and the sacrifices were worth it, or even moral.

As the veterans tell it among themselves, few in the United States care that they braved and passed through a hell where the dying and pain and terror and disgust were as real as in any war anytime.

But the apathy is best, they say. Because at the other extreme are the charges by those who stayed home—and some who went—that the vets were bloody accomplices of the nation in what they call its most shameful hour.

Many of the new veterans—too many, the experts say—are bringing home terrible burdens of guilt, anxiety and frustration, drug addiction and a hatred or denial of American society and its institutions which they say used them so harshly during their service careers.

Most simply want to forget the war. Many want to drop out of society, often with harder drugs, in hippie communes or that ultimate dropout, suicide. The suicide rate for veterans apparently is soaring along with that of other youth in the same age bracket.

★ ★ ★

Vietnam has been a most untypical war. The veterans who are returning also do not fit easily into stereotypes from the past, even though outwardly the overwhelming majority are slipping back with comparative ease into civilian life. Moreover, their problems are not typical—drugs, joblessness, the feeling that all the death and destruction have accomplished so little.

Donald Johnson, a decorated World War II combat sergeant who now heads the Veterans Administration, said: "The veterans are not only a tremendous natural resource, they are an important and significant force in America if for no other reason than because of their numbers."

More than 2.5 million men were sent to Vietnam, where 45,000 died and 296,000 were wounded. Some 200,000 will be partially or wholly disabled for the rest of their lives.

"About 99 per cent of these guys are going to adapt back into the mainstream of life and become useful citizens," a Veterans Administration source said.

An Associated Press nationwide survey of veterans found its sampling generally supported the VA's optimism. The survey also indicated that fears voiced by Johnson and other experts were well founded—that from a small minority there may come serious problems and even dangers for society.

As pleased as they are with the over-all record of veterans so far, psychiatrists, social workers and VA officials say the seeds of danger have been implanted in a minority which is made up largely of blacks.

Johnson said: "The draft calls brought in significant proportions of less educated men and men from the less advantaged families. Unless they now are properly motivated when they come back into the mainstream (of U.S. society), they will be problems for society, real problems."

Johnson and other VA officials emphasize one of their major concerns is for the fate of Negro GIs pouring back into civilian life.

Dr. Charles A. Stenger, head of the VA's Vietnam Era Committee and chief of psychology of the medical, surgical and neurologic hospitals, says: "I am very surprised there is so little acting out (violence) by blacks. They are very bitter in the sense they feel the need to strike back. Black veterans ask themselves if they really count as a person in our society. They served and sacrificed and were more likely to see combat (proportionately) than whites. And then they came back to the ghetto just when they believe things will be different because they have done their bit for their country."

★ ★ ★

VA officials says jobs are the single biggest issue with today's veterans. Labor Department statistics show unemployment among young veterans is nearly double the national figure. For Negroes, the rate is 16.2 per cent, about triple the national figure.

The job crisis has led to a multifront attack headed by the White House and involving the Pentagon, private business and the Labor Department. Although officials claim some successes with the programs, they have yet to blunt, let alone reverse, soaring unemployment trends.



Hopeful Steps

Vietnam veteran William Wyman of Boston, Mass., uses parallel bars to help him with his new artificial limbs, recently fitted in Manhattan Veterans Administration Hospital. He lost both his feet in a mine explosion, and the wheelchair which he still uses is in the background. The 20-year-old veteran is convinced of the importance for the disabled of hoping, pushing on, not giving up. "I want to be a photographer, you know, travel around a lot and see the world." (AP)

Under the GI Bill, veterans are entitled to maximum unemployment benefits. Officials say many not only have used this benefit but have exhausted it and have had to resort to welfare. They often live with families, friends or in crash pads and abandoned buildings. Large numbers of vets are so little interested in dealing with the establishment they have not even filed for jobless benefits.

"The problem," one Washington official said, "is that Negroes are too often poorly educated and still run into job discrimination." But another factor enters the picture, too, according to the Concerned Veterans from Vietnam, a national vet self-help organization funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity and headquartered in Chicago. It claims 28,000 members from 29 states. A spokesman said the organization had been told by the Defense Department that 80 per cent of "bad paper," or less than honorable discharges, now are being handed out to Negroes who make up only about 12 per cent of the military.

"Look at it this way," an official said. "A guy goes looking for a job and he's black, not too well educated and carrying bad paper. Now what kind of chance does he have?" The answer appears to be not too much.

Willie, a 21-year-old with an undesirable discharge after going AWOL in the Army, says things just can't go on the way they are for him, his wife and three children. "I got no job, can't get no benefits or into no school. If it goes on like this, I'll have to start rippin' off people. Now ain't that a hell of a life goal? But what can I do?" Ripping off is a catch-all street term for holdups, muggings and the like.

Willie spoke in a rap session with four other young men all with "bad paper." They all were bitterly angry with society and their voices rose with their indignation. Alan said, "Eventually they're going to push me into a corner. I know they will. How much can they tack on a guy? I'm not inclined to rip off people, but I'll ... I haven't made up my mind yet. Not yet."

"Concerned Veterans, a predominantly Negro organization, the national VA and others want somehow to channel Willie, Alan and thousands of others in the same situation into productive and socially useful lives. The competition, says Clarence Browning, assistant Director of Concerned Veterans, includes the Black Battery, the Black Army in Readiness and other "ghetto guerrilla" organizations which need and seek the ex-GI's military expertise. Browning said many jobless veterans with less than honorable discharges including those with combat experience are joining extremist groups "because they feel there isn't much else."

One of the reasons they feel there isn't much else, Browning said, was a case like that of Willie Williams, 22, who went to Vietnam twice, the second time as a volunteer "so people might think I was worth doing something for when I got out. But I guess not, not even with my honorable discharge," says Williams. The young Negro vet has a wife and 3-year-old daughter, two years of a high school education and no job for the past six months. "What kind of system is it that treats me like this? I go fight for my country and nobody helps me. Public aid pays my food and rent, but I haven't even got carfare left over to go look for work.

"I don't want handouts, I want work. But if something don't happen, then there may be violence. I definitely would like to take part in it to show people we got to have help and respect."

★ ★ ★

So far, at least, law enforcement officials say fears have proved unfounded that young veterans would turn their guerrilla warfare savvy against society either for radical groups on the right or left or in small angry bands. "Which is not to say they won't," one lawman added quickly.

Law enforcement men over the country say that speculative reports of high crime rates for veterans are a mystery to them and that the veterans do not appear to be turning to crime out of proportion to their numbers.

At the University of California in Berkeley, cradle of the student revolutionary movement, the president of the student body and a spokesman for the most powerful antiwar group said veterans were notable for their absence.

That does not mean there are no radical veterans on the war and other social issues. Take Chris Soares, 25, an ex-Marine from New York who is one of the most vocal members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War. Soares spoke eloquently for an immediate end to the war during the recent Detroit "inquiry" by the organization which claims upwards of 5,000 members. Soares' souvenirs from the war include a highly visible nervousness and constant pain from a leg wound that permanently crippled him.

"I joined the Marines because an uncle said they had the best training and so it was the best bet if I wanted to survive. Enlist, sure. I was patriotic and loved my country and still do.

"After our outfit got hit, I spent 14 months in the hospital, and I started thinking about the war. I saw more and more mutilated guys coming in, like a freight train unloading every day, you know. Then I wanted to know why.

"The Cambodian invasion and the shootings at Kent State really did it, though. I became a real militant and we got a petition up in the hospital by more than 200 GIs to Nixon saying we deplored the thing because it just sucked in another country and now it would be more Cambodians along with more Americans and more Vietnamese getting killed."

Soares and many with similar views don't rule out eventual large scale home front violence to stop the war. But he repeatedly emphasized fighting the system from the inside to make it change, "not by running off to Canada or Sweden. What does that accomplish?"

Like other unhappy vets at the Detroit meeting, Soares left his Vietnam medals, including two Purple Hearts, in what was called by the men a coffin of shame.

★ ★ ★

The strains of anger, bitterness, frustration and a sense of personal defeat which run through some veterans leads VA administrator Johnson to say that not only could they turn to violence but "their frustrations and anxieties could lead to serious mental health problems we do not now see. We may in a couple of years."

But so far overall serious mental disorders among GIs run at about one half the rate for World War II vets, thanks, VA medical experts say, to a better medical understanding of combat and other stresses among men.

Yet, suicides among veterans and others in their same 20 to 29-year-old age group indicate a startling increase of about 50 per cent over what one expert could be expected based on past patterns. The trend continues upward.

Statistics as yet cannot say whether Vietnam service plays a role in that trend.

A VA medical source termed suicide as the "ultimate dropout," that final step after switching off reality with drugs, alcohol or apathy fails. Dropping out, says Dr. Stenger, has proved a serious problem among some vets. He said the mood has proved an especially serious problem in getting VA help to the veterans who need it and especially to those who need it most.

"Many simply won't seek help or treatment because they hate any organized form of society," he said. "They see the VA as an extension of the military, which we certainly are not. They won't take advantage of things due them because they fear they will have to pay the system again."

To combat the problem, the VA for the first time has abandoned its policy of waiting for the veteran to seek out his benefits. Now half a dozen programs are under way, including counseling in Vietnam to impress on the veterans what their rights and benefits are and the desirability of taking advantage of them. Still the participation rate is below World War II and Korean War levels.

In scores of interviews, the vets generally appeared indifferent as often as angry about those against the war and who refuse to be drafted. "Everyone has to do his own thing. If they think they're right, then so what," was a view often voiced. But so, too, were slogans like "Love it or leave it." An ex-paratrooper said, "I violently disagree with the protestors. But I admire their courage. It's no little thing to go to jail for an ideal and screw up a whole life."

Those who did go to Vietnam will continue to return for years.

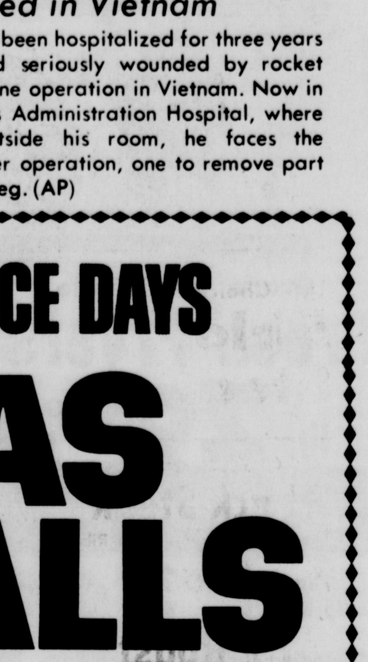


Disabled in Vietnam

Henry Rossi, 22, has been hospitalized for three years since being hit and seriously wounded by rocket fragments in a Marine operation in Vietnam. Now in Manhattan Veterans Administration Hospital, where he is pictured outside his room, he faces the possibility of another operation, one to remove part of his last complete leg. (AP)

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G78-14	8.25-14	$46.65	$31.10	$2.69
H78-14	8.55-14	$51.10	$34.06	$2.95
J78-14	8.85-14	$60.55	$40.36	$2.91
F78-15	7.75-15	$42.70	$28.46	$2.62
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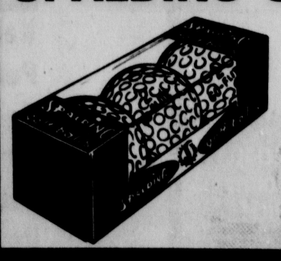


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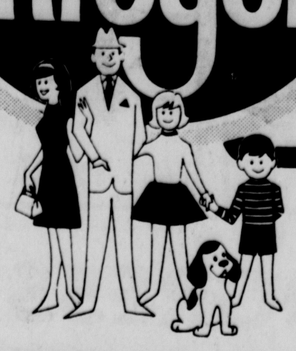
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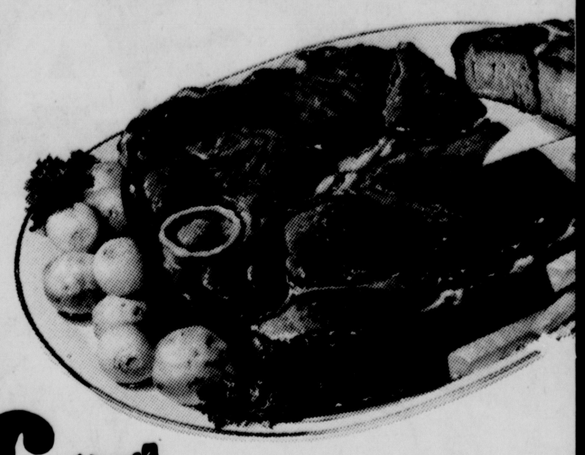


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U.S. Choice Beef
T-Bone Steak ..... Lb. **$1.39**

U.S. Choice Beef—6th & 7th Rib
Chuck Steak ..... Lb. **69¢**

U.S. Choice Beef—6 & 7 Rib
Rib Roasts ..... Lb. **$1.09**

U.S. Choice Beef
Arm Roast ..... Lb. **89¢**

U.S. Choice Beef—Blade Cut
Chuck Steak ..... Lb. **59¢**

U.S. Choice Beef
Boneless Brisket Lb. **99¢**

U.S. Choice Beef
Chuck Roast ..... Lb. **69¢**

U.S. Choice Beef—Boneless
Swiss Steak ..... Lb. **99¢**

Cross Cut
Beef Shanks ..... Lb. **69¢**

Wishbone
Ducklings ..... Lb. **69¢**

Wishbone Roasting
Chickens ..... Lb. **59¢**

Pure Beef—3 Lb. Pkg. or Larger
Hamburger Lb. **59c**

Fresh, Lean GROUND BEEF Lb. **69¢**

Fresh Frozen Thighs or
Fryer Breasts
Sold Only in 2-Lb. Boxes
With ribs attached
Lb. **49c**
Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

Pattie Jean
Cornish Hens ..... Ea. **59¢**

Kroger Wishbone Basted
Small Hen Turkey ... Lb. **49¢**

Dold Fully Cooked 17-20 lb. avg.
Whole Ham ..... lb. **35¢**

Dold Butcher Boy
Boneless Ham ... Lb. **$1.19**

Dold Mini Butcher Boy
Boneless Ham ... Lb. **$1.29**

Center Cut Smoked
Ham Slices ..... Lb. **89¢**

Lean, Tender
Pork Cutlets ..... Lb. **89¢**

Lean, Tender
Pork Steak
Lb. **59c**
SALE PRICE

Country Club
Canned Ham ..... 3-lb. Size **$2.69**

Sliced Bacon—Kwick Krisp or
Swift Premium ... Lb. **69¢**



Dold Fully Cooked
Smoked Ham
Full Shank Half
Lb. **59c**
SALE PRICE
Full Butt Half .. Lb. **59¢**

Refreshing
Coca-Cola or Pepsi-Cola
8 16-oz. Btls. Plus Deposit **69c**
Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

Fresh, Crisp
Kitty Clover Potato Chips
10-oz. Bag **59c**
Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

Chef Pride
Charcoal
10 Lb. Bag **59c**
Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

White or Assorted Colors
Bounty
Paper Towels
3 Jumbo Rolls **$1**
Cut-Rite Sandwich Bags 2 75-ct. Boxes **35¢**
Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

Avondale Yellow Cling Halves or
Sliced Peaches
4 No. 2½ Cans **$1**
Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

Crisco Snortening
3 Lb. Can **69c**
Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

New From Scott—Aires
Facial Tissues .. 175 ct. Box **29¢**
New From Scott—Aires
Bathroom Tissue ... 2 roll pkg. **29¢**

Ellis Pork
Luncheon Meat .... 12-oz. Can **45¢**
Ellis
Vienna Sausage . 4 4-oz. Cans **$1**

Kroger
Hot Dog Sauce 10½-oz. Jar **33¢**
Derby
Tamales ..... 3 13½-oz. Jars **$1**

Kroger
Pork and Beans
8 16-oz. Cans **$1**
Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

All Flavors Pillsbury Layer
Cake Mixes
3 20-oz. Pkgs. **89c**
Fluffy White, Milk Chocolate, Creamy Fudge, Double Dutch Chocolate, Creamy Vanilla—Pillsbury
Icing Mix ..... Each **37¢**
Family Size Pillsbury Brownie Mix 20 oz. **49¢**
All Flavors Space Food Sticks ... Pkg. **49¢**

Kroger Grade "A"
Large Eggs
Doz. **39c**
Market Basket Grade 'A'
Selects . Doz. **43¢**
Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

Fresh From the Oven

Kroger Fortified with Enriched Flour
Sun Gold **White Bread**
5 16-oz. Lvs. **$1**
Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

Cinnamon, Plain, Comb. or
Sugar Donuts ... 3 12-ct. Pkgs. **$1**
10 Ct. Wiener or 8 Ct.
Sandwich Buns .. Ea. **29¢**
Pink Lemonade or Choc. Chip
Angel Food Cake .. 2 Pkgs. For **$1**
Regular or iced
Butterfly Rolls 2 pkgs. for **88¢**

Giant Bread, Butteecrust, Iced Raisin, Plain Raisin, Special Formula Light, Special Formula Dark, or
Cottage Rye Bread Mix or Match 3 Loaves **$1**

From The Liquor Department

Bourbon Royal Award	Quart	$4.29
Vodka Royal Award	Fifth	$2.85
Gin Royal Award	Fifth	$2.85
Scotch Royal Award	Quart	$4.99
Cold Duck Wine	Fifth	$1.99
Bourbon Seagram's 7 Crown	Quart	$5.19
Vodka Gordon's	Quart	$4.49
Gin Gilbey's	Quart	$4.35
Scotch House of Stewart	Fifth	$4.09
WINE Mogen David	Fifth	$1.39

Xtra LOW Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Bursting with Nature's Sugar
Sweet Corn
10 ears for **78c**
5 ear package 39¢
Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

Salad Size
Vine Ripe Tomatoes lb. **49¢**

Washington State Extra Fancy
Winesap Apples 5 lb. bag **99¢**
Texas
Cantaloupes .... 3 for **89¢**
Driscoll California
Strawberries ..... Qt. **79¢**
Charleston Greys
Watermelons .... ½ melon for **89¢**
Lemons or
Limes ..... 8 for **69¢**

California Large Size
Valencia Oranges ..... 15 for **99¢**

Golden Ripe Bagged
Chiquita Bananas
lb. **11c**
The Banana with the Second Skin!
Xtra LOW Large Cocoanuts ea. **29¢**

Fast-Fix Frozen Favorites

Cypress Gardens
Orange Juice
6 6-oz. Cans **89c**
Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

Kroger
Lemonade ..... 6-oz. Can **10¢**
Sausage, Cheese or Hamburger
Totina Pizzas . 15¼-oz. Pkg. **59¢**
Fried Chicken, Turkey, Chopped Sirloin
Swanson 4 Compartment Dinners 11½-oz. Ctn. **59¢**
Banana, Choc., Coconut, Lemon, Neapolitan
Morton Cream Pies .. 14-oz. Pkg. **27¢**

Kroger
Strawberry Pie ..... 39-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Dawn Fresh Dairy Items

Kroger
Crescent Rolls
4 9-oz. Cans **$1**
Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

Kroger
Cinnamon Buns . 4 10-oz. Cans **$1**
Kroger Small or Large Curd
Cottage Cheese . 1-lb. Cnt. **33¢**
Kroger
Corn Oil Margarine . . . 3 1-lb. Ctns. **$1**
Kroger
Sour Cream ..... 8-oz. Ctn. **29¢**

Kroger Individually Wrapped
Sliced Amer. Cheese ..... 16-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

For the Golfer!
ASSORTED PUTTERS
Choose from 4 styles
$4.88
Reg. 7.95

Special Purchase
RAPPALA LURES
Many Sizes and Colors
$1.39
Save!

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Adjustable Straps
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THERMOS® FUEL
for camp lanterns Heaters, Stoves
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ANTIQUING KIT
3 Easy Steps
Many Colors
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STP ENGINE TREATMENT
66¢
Reg. 88¢

Save!
AIR FILTERS
1-inch Sizes
16 X 20 thru 20 X 25
44¢
Reg. 57¢

USE WARDS CONVENIENT 'CHARG-ALL' CREDIT PLAN!

MONTGOMERY WARD

NOW IN PROGRESS!

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE



6,000 BTU AJR CONDITIONER! COOLS AVERAGE SIZE ROOM

Has automatic thermostat; hi-lo-cooling speeds; separate fan control; washable filter.

139.88 Reg. 149.95

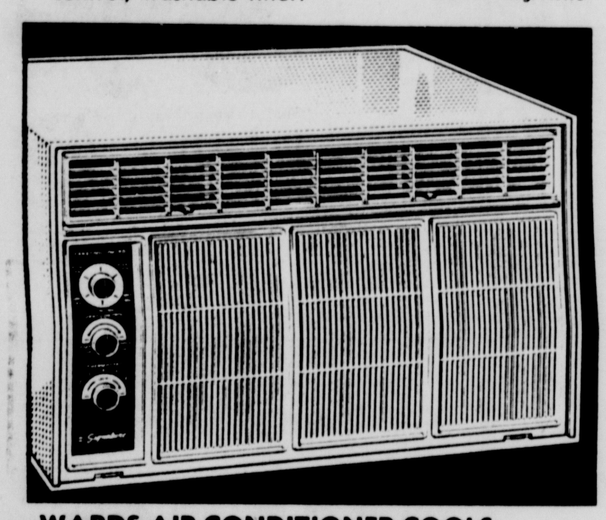


GUARANTEE
This paint is guaranteed to cover any color painted surface with one coat when applied according to label directions at a rate not to exceed 450 sq. ft. per gallon. If this paint fails to cover as stated here, bring the label of this paint to your nearest Wards branch and we will furnish enough paint to insure coverage, or, at your option, will refund the complete purchase price.

2.55 OFF! DRIPLESS INTERIOR FLAT LATEX—REGULARLY 7.99

Durable one-coat coverage. Fast drying. Soap and water clean-up. 20 modern colors.

GALLON **5.44**



WARDS AIR CONDITIONER COOLS TWO TO THREE ROOMS 15,000 BTU

- Air directors; exhaust
- Handy automatic thermostat
- 3 cooling, 2 fan speeds

209.88 Reg. 229.95



SAVE 2.55 ON WARDS DURABLE LATEX HOUSE PAINT—REG. 7.99

Easy to apply, seals and protects as it beautifies. Clean-up is easy in soapy water.

GALLON **5.44**



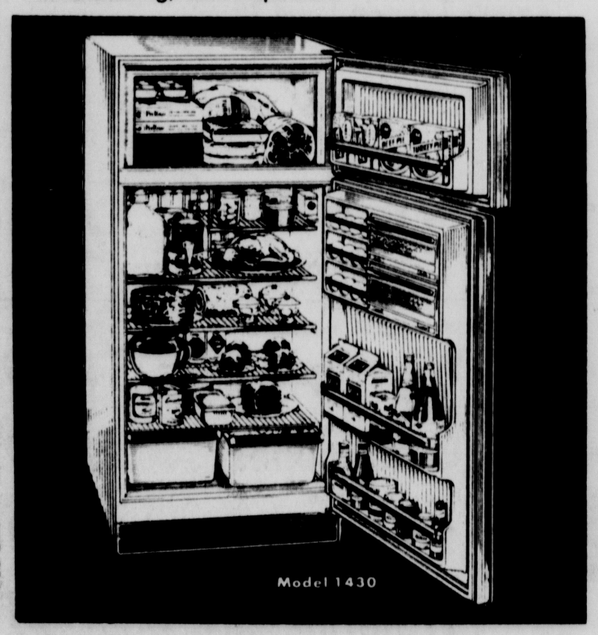
GUARANTEE
This paint is guaranteed to cover any color painted surface with one coat (except rough wood shingles, shakes and stucco) when applied according to label directions at a rate not to exceed 400 sq. ft. per gallon. If this paint fails to cover as stated here, bring the label of this paint to your nearest Wards branch and we will furnish enough paint to insure coverage or, at your option, will refund the complete purchase price.

EXCELLENCE EA AWARD
Outstanding Quality
Superior in Value
Exclusive Features
Lab Tested-Approved

SAVE $4.11! WARDS ONE-COAT ACRYLIC LATEX HOUSE PAINT GIVES YOUR HOME YEARS OF PROTECTION AND BEAUTY

This popular Excellence Award winner is guaranteed to cover any previously painted surface with a single coat only! Goes on easily and smoothly . . . dries rapidly to a super-tough finish that guards against "weathering" for years. The special acrylic formula resists damage from blistering and alkilis. Use on wood, brick or masonry. In 27 colors plus two whites.

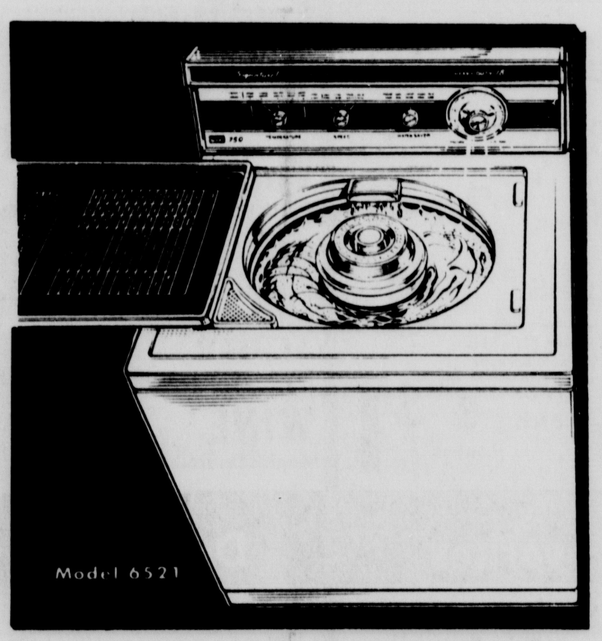
in 2-gal. cans
5.99 Gal.
Reg. 9.99 per gal.



219.95 REFRIGERATOR—FREEZER 13.6 CU. FT.: WOOD-LOOK DOORS!

- Auto-defrost refrigerator
- Freezer holds 115 pounds
- Twin vegetable crispers

199.88



SIGNATURE® 18-LB. WASHER WITH 9 DELUXE CYCLES! 4 COLORS!

- 4 speed, 5 water-temp combs.
- Infinite water-level control
- Bleach and rinse dispensers

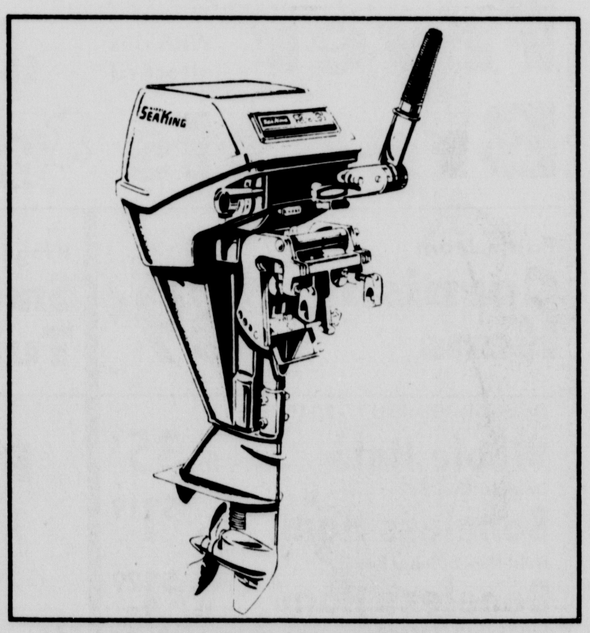
SPECIAL BUY! **199.88**



$100 OFF! 8-HP ELECTRIC-START TRACTOR— 36" NO-SCALP MOWER

3 speeds forward, neutral and reverse. 5 cutting heights. Electric headlights. Clutch/brake.

$599



$71 OFF! TRY OUR SEA KING 9.6-HP LOW PROFILE MOTOR

Easy to carry, easy to stow. Handy twist-grip throttle. 4¼-gallon remote fuel tank.

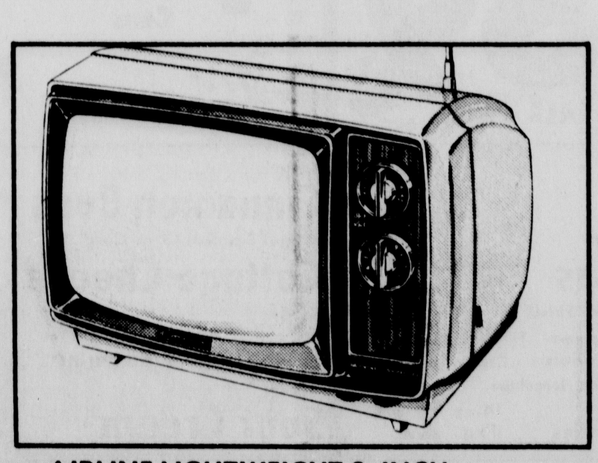
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30.11 OFF! PERFECT COMBINATION RADIO WITH CASSETTE RECORDER!

Records direct from FM/AM. AFC, slide-rule dial, battery meter. Auto. level control.

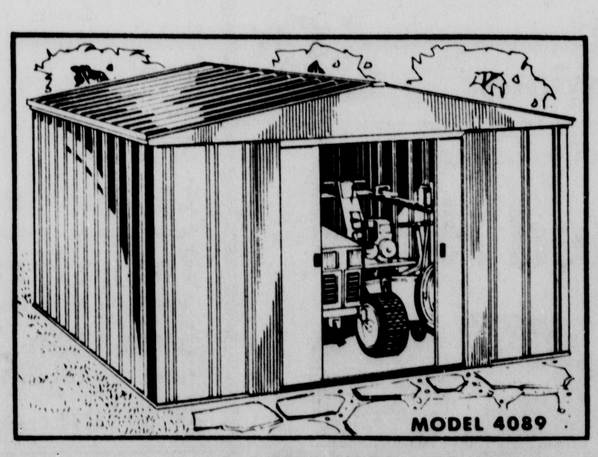
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AIRLINE LIGHTWEIGHT 9-INCH DIAGONAL TELEVISION, REG. 84.95

Keyed AGC keeps picture flutter-free. Earphone, cord for privacy. UHF/VHF antennas.

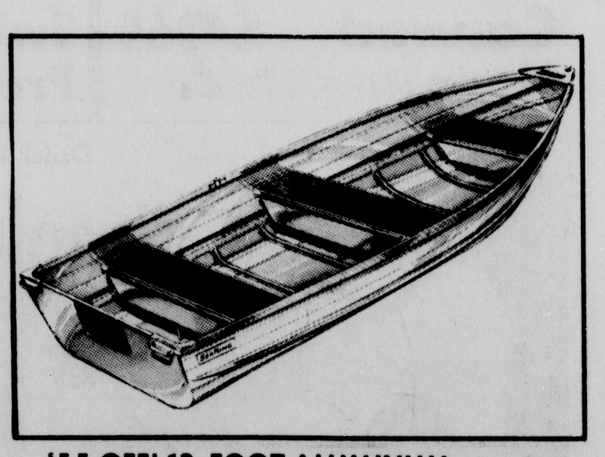
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30.95 OFF! 10x10' STEEL STORAGE BUILDING SOLVES GARDEN, LAWN PROBLEMS

4-inch interior perimeter shelving for extra storage. 78" tall, interior 9'7" X 10'2".

$154



$55 OFF! 12-FOOT ALUMINUM BOAT TOTES EASILY ON CAR-TOP

3 vinyl-covered wood seats. Wide 52-in. beam. Painted lap-strake hull. Rated to 10 HP.

$164

Save!
PANTYHOSE
Petite to Tall Proportioned Sizes
58¢
Reg. 99¢

Save!
MIDI-BOB WIGS
Natural colors and Frosted
$19.88
Reg. $30

Save!
CAREFREE WIG
with head & carrying case
$16.88
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Save!
CAR COATS
Misses & Half Sizes, many Colors to Choose From
25% OFF
Reg. $20-25 Now $15-$18

Save!
Blouses
GIRLS 7-14
White & Pastels fancy, trims & tailored
$2.00
Reg. 3.99 and 3.49

Save!
BIKINI PANTIES
Pastel Colors: Small, Medium, Large
SPECIAL
4/$1.00

Save!
BOYS SLACKS
Elastic Back Colors, 3-6X
Special
1.88

Save!
GIRLS
BLOUSES, SKIRTS, DRESSES
1 Full Rack Your Choice
$2.00

HURRY IN! TAKE ADVANTAGE OF WARDS HOLIDAY SAVINGS

MONTGOMERY WARD

NOW IN PROGRESS!

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

Here's a great reason to shop Wards Summer Dress Pageant

GET YOUR NEW PIXIE PEASANTRIES NOW AT A LOW SALE PRICE

SAVE A BIG 3.12 **10.88**

REGULARLY $14



Be a cool crisp winner in these pretty print peasant dresses with rick-rack, ruffles, lacing and button trims. All ready for the summer scene in town or country. In a washable-wearable carefree blend of polyester and cotton. Choose yours in a red, white and blue combination of denim with voile or gingham. Junior sizes 7-15.

"CHARGE IT" ON WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN



GIRLS' COLOR-CUED TOPS, JEANS, NO IRONING NEEDED

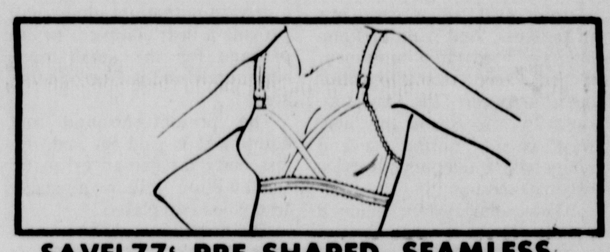
Reg. 2.99 Knit tops... Cotton. Many styles! S-M-L (7 to 14). **1.88**

Reg. 4.49 Jeans... in polyester-cotton. Wow group! 7-14. **2.88**



SALE! SAVE $7 ON STRETCH WIG IN FABULOUS DYNEL® MODACRYLIC

"Suddenly," in easy-care Dynel, great three pretty ways! With carry-case, headform. REGULARLY $25 **$18**



SAVE! 77¢ PRE-SHAPED, SEAMLESS, NATURAL-LOOK 'MAGIC CROSS' BRA

Polyester cups; nylon-spandex stretch. Bands cross to uplift, separate. A, B, C 32 to 38. **$3.22**



SAVE ON MEN'S 3.99 VALUE BOLDLY STRIPED SPORT SHIRTS

Crisp, long wearing blend of polyester-cotton; no ironing needed. Half sleeve. S-M-L-XL. **2 FOR $5**



BOYS' VIVID COLOR SHORT SLEEVE SOLID AND STRIPED KNIT SHIRTS

Crewneck style in stripes, or hi-crews in solids. Polyester-cotton, machine wash. 8-20. **2.99**



MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS FLARE LEG, FASHION STRIPES

Shape-retaining polyester knits in latest beltless flare model. Machine-wash. 30-38. **$16**



REGULAR $5 PRETTY LOUNGERS, NO IRONING NEEDED—SAVE NOW!

In carefree cotton-polyester. Solids with contrast trims, great looks in misses' S, M, L. **3.88**



SPECIAL! MEN'S UNDERWEAR OF 50% POLYESTER AND 50% COTTON

Comfort-constructed—smooth, soft and absorbent. Shrink-controlled fit. S-M-L-XL. Now! SPECIAL BUY! **3 FOR 1.99**



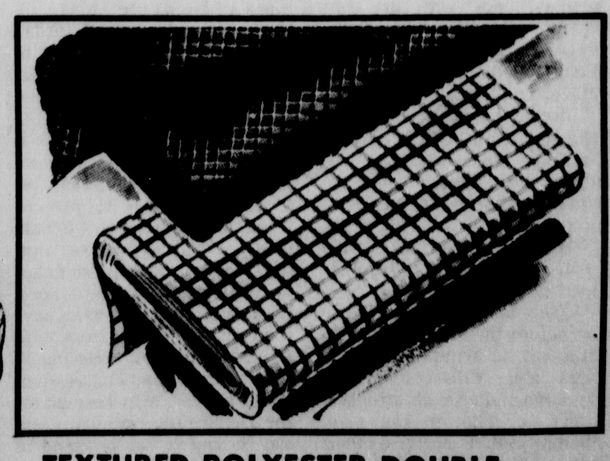
MEN'S NEW-LOOK FLARE JEANS, REGULARLY 5.99, SAVE 1.11

Styling's all together! Flare leg, button-front fly, patch pocket. Blue cotton denim. 29-36. **4.88**



WOMEN'S-MEN'S AND BOYS' RUGGED DECK SKIPS SAVE 1.11!

Cushioned insoles; machine washable. White, navy; or green. Reg. 4.99 **3.88**



TEXTURED POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS... NO IRONING NEEDED!

4.99 60" solids	3.88 yd
5.99 60" Solids	4.88 yd
6.99 60" Prints	4.88 yd



Trash Rebellion

A miniature rebellion took shape this week in Detroit when five weeks' worth of garbage from 25 families piled up in the middle of one block. A spokesman said the neighbors are trying to force the Department of Public Works, currently involved in a labor dispute, to pick up their garbage because the piles have drawn rats from a nearby river. (UPI)

German Commander Sees Need For U.S.

DUISDORF, Germany (AP) — "The presence of the Americans prevents a war," says the commander of West Germany's army, arguing against Sen. Mike Mansfield's proposal to bring home half the U.S. troops in Europe.

Gen. Ulrich de Maiziere said in an interview Monday American troops provide more protection against attack by the Soviet Union than the same number of West Germans or Dutch because "no one else could play the same role."

"The difference is this," said the inspector general of the Bundeswehr. "No Russian will attempt an attack, if, when he attacks, he meets an American . . . The Soviets would not risk such a meeting because they would run the immediate risk of coming up against American nuclear power."

Should American forces be reduced from 300,000 to 150,000 soldiers as the Senate majority leader proposes, de Maiziere asserted: "I would have to ask myself if the Americans then would be ready to respond with their nuclear power if it became necessary."

De Maiziere added: "I have complete confidence in the acceptance by the Americans of their alliance responsibilities . . . But another question is whether a potential aggressor also has this confidence . . . Every weakening of the U.S. presence in Europe could lead to a miscalculation by Moscow that the Americans had weakened their interest in Europe.

"And as long as we have a chance to talk with the Warsaw Pact about a mutual reduction of forces, for that long we in the West cannot reduce unilaterally since it would better the Eastern position without them having to pay for it."

Marceline Hospital Serves Community Well

MARCELINE, Mo. (AP) — A "medical oasis" in the words of one editorial writer is St. Francis Hospital, a vibrant, forward projecting institution in this once-booming northeast Missouri rail-road, mining and farming community that now has a population of only 2,616.

The hospital serves a 35-mile radius including four counties and 57 communities.

The 51-bed hospital has ambulance service and extensive short-wave radio equipment. Both proved their worth when a tornado ripped through the area May 5. Ambulance crews responded to numerous calls for assistance during the storm which, among other things cuased a 67-car freight derailment.

The ambulance crew, calling back to the hospital, provided a warning that the tornado was in the area. And fixed and ambulance-based radio equipment helped keep communication open between the hospital, sheriff's officers and the highway patrol during several hours when telephone service was blacked out.

"The radio system made it possible for us to go on disaster status within minutes," said Gerald J. Jordan, hospital administrator. And he says consideration is being given to the addition of more mobile equipment.

All physicians on the staff have short wave radios in their car and carry belt pagers. Their equipment is tied in with the hospital and the hospital-based ambulance.

Establishment of the hospital ambulance service was itself an emergency measure. Funeral directors who had been serving the area discontinued their ambulance service because of mounting costs last June.

In less than 30 days, the hospital had its own ambulance, and Jordan feels costs of maintaining ambulance service have been made up in patient increases.

The hospital now has 15 persons trained for ambulance service and they are trained to get on the road within three minutes of an emergency call.

Nine physicians, five medical doctors and four doctors of osteopathy, make up the hospital staff. Services of more than 30 specialists are also available on a consulting or on-call basis.

The old hospital was enlarged to accommodate 34 patients in 1951 and, in 1963, construction was started on the present facility in the northern outskirts of the community.

The old hospital became a professional nursing home with 78 beds.

Construction is to start in July on a $1 million addition to St. Francis. With the addition, the hospital will have a capacity of 100 beds. The hospital addition will also include such personal services as a beauty shop, barber shop, gift shop and a fulltime pharmacy.

The enlarged hospital, in conjunction with the private-owned professional nursing home and a private outpatient clinic, will provide a near complete health package for the small rural community and its surrounding area.

The present hospital and equipment is paid for and, unless costs far exceed estimate, the addition will be mortage-free when completed.

The hospital's only encounter with financial problems came in the late 1960's when it found itself in a snarl over government regulations and Medicare.

The sisters sought outside assistance with administration and retained Jordan as a consultant. He came to the hospital with 20 years experience in industry — principally with Kaiser and Reynolds aluminum corporations. He soon became assistant administrator and after four months on the job, in May 1969, took over the top administrative job.

Employes received two raises totaling 7.5 per cent last year, a move clearly made to employ and keep trained workers. And the hospital encourages and pays for advanced training of personnel.

Included in the number is a corps of "flying doctors" who, when needed, fly in from Kansas City or Columbia areas. The trip by plane takes 30 minutes from Kansas City to Marceline airport, less than a mile from the hospital.

The professional staff at St. Francis is headed by George Gary, M.D., in general practice in Marceline for 17 years. He treats more than half the patients entering the hospital.

A recent staff addition has been Dr. Theodore George, a general surgeon, and negotiations promise the addition of an internist by August.

The hospital's radiology department is headed by a technician whose training includes nuclear medicine. The laboratory is in charge of a technician with 25 years experience.

The hospital was organized by the Sisters of St. Francis of Savannah, Mo., in 1946. The original hospital was a 10-bed downtown structure that had been a hospital but that had not been in use for four years.

St. Francis works with the University of Missouri School of Medicine through one to three-month preceptorships for senior medical students. The hospital also works with the University in the Tele-Lecture continuing education program and with first aid courses.

Advanced students from Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery operate the hospital's ambulance service on weekend.

Through the Green Hills Regional Medical Program the hospital works with eight other institutions in cardiology, dietary and ambulance training programs.

St. Francis is also involved in the associate degree registered nurse training program of Trenton Junior College and participates in and supports the licensed practical nurse program of the Brookfield Area Technical School system.

In the hospital itself doctors can telephone reports, orders and directions from inside or outside the hospital onto recording tape to be transcribed by medical record librarians.

But, almost just to prove it is still a small community hospital after all, just down the hall from the gleaming hospital kitchen sits Sister Martha, 78 and one of the founding sisters.

On her standard model sewing machine, she spends many hours mending bed linens and patient and employe gowns.

Revenue Sharing Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The running debate over President Nixon's $5 billion revenue sharing plan is becoming a cross-country affair.

The leading long-distance runners, each with his own style, are Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Wilbur D. Mills.

Mills says there is no master plan for him to follow the Vice President around and try to demolish his arguments for the administration's prime fiscal proposal.

"But I'm always glad, when invited to give people the other point of view," he added.

Agnew boosted revenue sharing before the Tennessee legislature in Nashville May 5. One week later, Mills delivered to the same audience his strongest attack to date on the plan. "Some said I changed their minds," he said.

Agnew spoke to the North Carolina legislature in Raleigh May 16. Mills will appear there Thursday.

Agnew addressed the Illinois legislature May 11 and was in New Orleans March 17. Mills will be in Illinois May 26. An invitation for him to address the Louisiana legislature is in the works.

Agnew appeared before the Florida legislature May 12. Mills is speaking next Saturday in Ocala, at a testimonial dinner for Rep. Bill Chappell Jr. He may just touch on revenue sharing.

Mills has not, in the past been one of Congress' more notorious gadabouts. Some piquancy is added to his present travels by the persistent efforts of his colleagues to boost him for the Democratic presidential nomination. He says he is not a candidate. Mills associates says the invitations come from state legislative leaders, occasionally with support from congressional delegations. A spokesman for the Democratic National Committee said it has no hand in promoting the invitations.

If Mills should decide to dispute the Vice President's arguments wherever delivered, he would have a bit of traveling still to do.

Agnew has spoken on revenue sharing in Atlanta, Kansas City, Columbis, Ohio; St. Paul, Minn.; Indianapolis, Honolulu, Washington State, St. Louis, Frankfurt, Ky.; Denver and Detroit.

And if Agnew should want to cover all the ground Mills has, he would have a few more bases to touch: Texas and South Carolina. Mills is to speak in Columbia, S.C., Wednesday, but principally on textile import legislation.

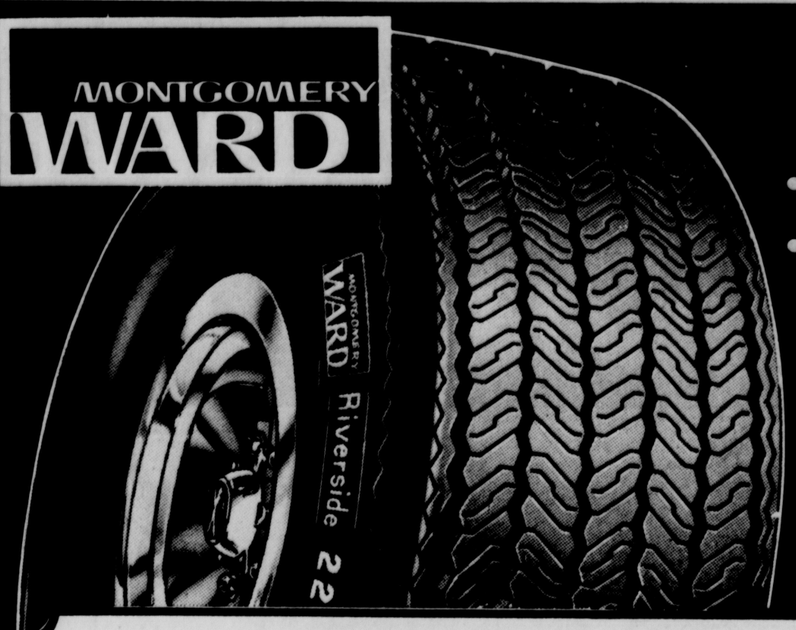
Ambulance Clash Breakdown Near

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — Negotiations between ambulance owner Bob Hinshaw of Joplin and the Cherokee County, Kan., Commissioners broke down in the final hours Monday night.

Hinshaw said ABC ambulance service in Cherokee County would end at midnight.

Hinshaw said he has asked the commissioners to subsidize the ambulance service and the commissioners have refused.

MONTGOMERY WARD

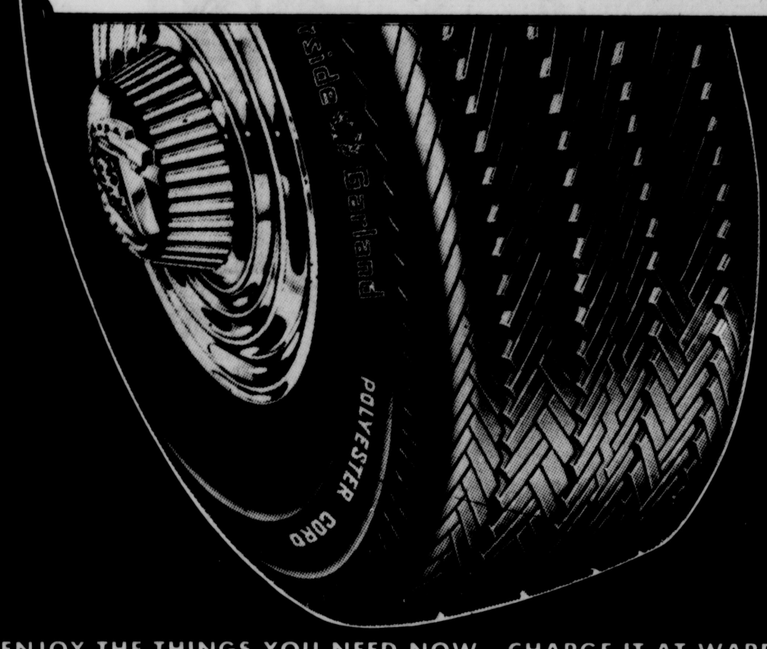


RIVERSIDE® 22-78
RAYON BELTED FOR BETTER MILEAGE AND DURABILITY
- 2 WRAP-AROUND RAYON BELTS ADD TO STABILITY, AND INCREASE MILEAGE
- 2 RAYON PLIES FOR A SMOOTH RIDE

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REPLACES SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	2ND TIRE	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	6.00-13	24.00*	12.00*	1.90
E78-14	7.35-14	28.00*	14.00*	2.37
F78-14	7.75-14	30.00*	15.00*	2.54
G78-14	8.25-14	33.00*	16.50*	2.69
H78-14	8.55-14	36.00*	18.00*	2.95
F78-15	7.75-15	30.00*	15.00*	2.62
G78-15	8.15/8.25-15	33.00*	16.50*	2.80
H78-15	8.45/8.55-15	36.00*	18.00*	3.01

*And Trade-in Tire Off Your Car. Whitewalls $3 More Each.

OUTSTANDING TIRE OFFER!
YOUR CHOICE 2nd 22-78 OR GARLAND
1/2 PRICE
WHEN YOU BUY 1ST AT REG. PRICE PLUS 1.76 TO 3.19 F.E.T. EACH AND TRADES



RIVERSIDE® GARLAND
POLYESTER CORD FOR A SMOOTH RIDE AT AN ECONOMICAL PRICE
- 4-PLY POLYESTER CORD BODY FOR A SMOOTHER, THUMP-FREE RIDE
- WIDE, DEEP TREAD FOR TRACTION

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REPLACES	REGULAR PRICE EACH	2ND TIRE	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.50-13	----	28.00 *	14.00 *	1.76
F78-14	7.75-14	33.00 *	16.50 *	2.38
G78-14	8.25-14	36.00 *	18.00 *	2.55
H78-14	8.55-14	39.00 *	19.50 *	2.74
J78-14	8.85-14	42.00 *	21.00 *	2.91
F78-15	7.75-15	33.00 *	16.50 *	2.42
G78-15	8.15/8.25-15	36.00 *	18.00 *	2.64
H78-15	8.45/8.55-15	39.00 *	19.50 *	2.80
L78-15†	9.15-15	42.00 *	21.00 *	3.19

*With Trade-in Tire Off Your Car. Whitewalls $3 More Each. †Also fits 8.85/9.00-15.

ENJOY THE THINGS YOU NEED NOW—CHARGE IT AT WARDS!
FAST FREE MOUNTING

LIFETIME FRONT-END ALIGNMENT

This agreement is non-transferable and does not include the replacement of any parts or tires which may have become damaged or excessively worn or the performance of any labor other than in items 1 through 7 listed above. This agreement becomes effective upon the purchase of a lifetime alignment agreement at any Montgomery Ward store giving alignment service and is valid at any such location in the United States. Suspension work performed by other than authorized Wards personnel shall nullify this agreement.

The purchase of a lifetime alignment agreement from a Montgomery Ward Store entitles you to a complete inspection and alignment every 5,000 miles or every six months whichever comes first, with no charge for setting or adjustments of any alignment angles which may be required. This agreement is valid for as long as the purchaser of the agreement owns the car. A complete suspension safety inspection and alignment under the terms of this agreement shall include the following.

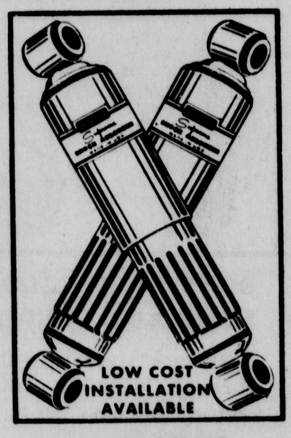
1. Check and Set Camber
2. Check and Set Toe
3. Check and Set Caster
4. Adjust Torsion Bar
5. Check and Adjust Steering Sector
6. Check Wheel Bearings
7. Road Test Car for Proper Steering.

21.95

FREE INSTALLATION



REGULAR 22.95 EXCH. RIVERSIDE® 36-MO. GUARANTEED OEE BATTERY
Equals or exceeds most original-equipment batteries. Sizes to fit most 12-volt American cars. 12V EXCH. 18.88



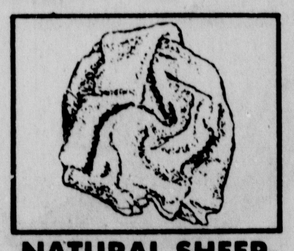
BEST SHOCKS, REG. 19.98 PAIR
Keep your car under control. Your best buy! EACH IN PAIRS 8.88



29.95 EXCH. 50-MO. EXTRA HEAVY-DUTY BATTERY
Fast starts in any weather, reserve for high-drain extras. Sizes fit most 12V. U.S. cars. 12-V., EXCH. 24.88



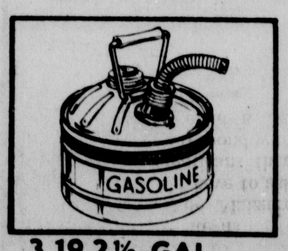
REGULAR 6.25 VINYL MATS
Prolongs life of carpeting. 2.00



NATURAL SHEEPSKIN CHAMOIS
Best quality hide for long life. 25x30 in. SPECIAL BUY! 2.44



HANDY GARAGE CREEPER
Do all your under-chassis work in comfort. SPECIAL BUY! 5.44



3.19 2½-GAL. AUTO GAS CAN
Rust-resistant. Flexspout. Filter screen. 2.66



6.39 10-QT. SUPREME OIL
Surpasses U.S. auto makers' specs. 10W-40. 4.88

you'll like WARDS Fourth and Osage Phone 826-3800
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING LOT

STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER'S STAMPARAMA

SPORT SHOW

THURSDAY-FRIDAY SATURDAY May 20-21-22

- CAMPERS
- BOATS
- CYCLES

ON DISPLAY



REGISTER FOR

100,000 Gold Bond Stamps



Register at all State Fair Shopping Center merchants. No purchase is necessary to be eligible. You might be a winner of thousands of valuable Gold Bond Stamps. Register at these merchants:

BING'S	10,000 Gold Bond Stamps
MATTINGLY'S	10,000 Gold Bond Stamps
CASH HARDWARE	10,000 Gold Bond Stamps
GRANTS	10,000 Gold Bond Stamps
STATE FAIR RESTAURANT	6,000 Gold Bond Stamps
KU KU DRIVE IN	6,000 Gold Bond Stamps
WHITE KNIGHT CAR WASH	6,000 Gold Bond Stamps
FABRICLAND	6,000 Gold Bond Stamps
FRESH 'N RICH	6,000 Gold Bond Stamps
L.A.'s STATE FAIR BEAUTY SALON	5,000 Gold Bond Stamps
BELTONE HEARING	5,000 Gold Bond Stamps
STATE FAIR CLEANERS	5,000 Gold Bond Stamps
McCUTCHEON'S LAUNDROMAT	5,000 Gold Bond Stamps
FARMERS INSURANCE	5,000 Gold Bond Stamps
STAN'S BARBER SHOP	5,000 Gold Bond Stamps



OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT ON DISPLAY BY:

Bryant Motor Co.
U.S. Rents-It
Cal Rodgers Sales
Fitzwilliam Motors
Mid-Mo. Datsun
Dick's Honda
Yeager Cycle

SHOP THESE STATE FAIR MERCHANTS:

- W.T. Grant
- White Knight Car Wash
- Bing's U.S. Marts
- State Fair Restaurant
- Fresh 'n Rich
- Mattingly's
- Fabricland
- Farmer's Insurance
- Stan's Barber Shop
- Cash Hardware
- Beltone Hearing
- L.A.'s Beauty Salon
- State Fair Cleaners
- McCutcheon's Laundromat
- Ku Ku Drive In

FISH FOR RAINBOW TROUT

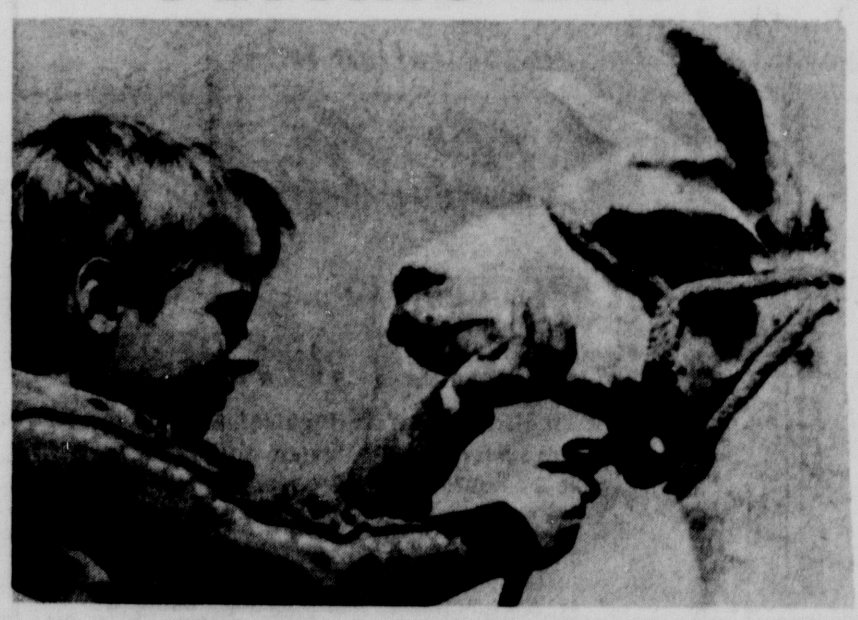
FISHING FUN for EVERYONE!



25¢ Per Pole

10 minute — 2 trout limit

PETTING ZOO



Friendy, Clean Animals
The Entire Family Will LOVE

K & K KIDDIE RIDES

25¢ per ticket

or get reduced price tickets from participating merchants

SEE CAMPERS, TRAVEL TRAILERS, CYCLES ON DISPLAY

Register at State Fair Center For

100,000 GOLD BOND STAMPS

That's right! Be a lucky winner of thousands of Gold Bond Stamps. Register at State Fair Shopping Center stores and shops. Individual drawings in each merchants place of business. No purchase is necessary, you do not have to be present to win. Drawing will be held Saturday evening, May 22.



Bring The Kids To The PETTING ZOO.

Lovable, Likeable Real Animals



Watch For The Opening of the New Gold Bond

Stamp Redemption Center

State Fair Center

L.A.'s STATE FAIR BEAUTY SALON

STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER

Announcing The Addition of Two New Operators



MRS. WANDA DALTON



NANCY SCHUPP

Mrs. Wanda Dalton has been dressing hair for eleven years. She has styled hair and managed her own salon for six years. Mrs. Dalton has attended many advanced cosmetology training sessions in addition to taking styling lessons for the new trend in hair-styling and hair shaping from State Styling Director, Mr. Eugene Varchetti.

Nancy Schupp is a recent graduate of the Sedalia School of Hair Dressing. A resident of Sedalia, Nancy welcomes her friends to come into the shop and get reacquainted.

L.A., Wilma, Maria, Ida, Wanda, Mary, Nancy

Phone 827-2073 for an appointment. Open Monday thru Saturday. Evenings by appointments. Our goal is to please you, our customer.

"Here's Where The Action Is!..."

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY!

MAY 20, 21 & 22 ONLY!

Specials!
ICE CREAM SANDWICHES 3 for 25¢

10-Oz. Size **ORANGE DRINK** 6 Pak. **49¢**

PLUS... A VARIETY OF YOUR FAVORITE DAIRY PRODUCTS!

- OLD FASHIONED HOMEMADE ICE CREAM & SHERBETS (Hand Packed)
- BANANA SPLITS • SUNDAES
- MALTS • SHAKES • CONES
- POPCORN • FLOATS
- DIABETIC ICE CREAM
- HOT DOGS • MAVRAKOS CANDIES

REGISTER FOR 6,000 "FREE" GOLD BOND STAMPS

FRESH 'N RICH

State Fair Shopping Center

an invitation from

Beltone



THE OPEN DOOR TO...

BETTER HEARING

"If Hearing is Your Problem, Beltone is Your Answer." We mean it, and we mean it 24 hours a day, 7 days a week! Yes, we're available to give you hearing help at *your* convenience.

The first step towards better hearing is an electronic hearing test, using a precision Beltone audiometer. You are welcome to have it FREE, without obligation, either here—or in the privacy of your home. Just phone for an appointment—our door is open to help *you!*

Beltone / **CENTRAL MISSOURI HEARING AID, INC.**
STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER
SEDALIA, MO. 65301
PHONE 826-1631

MATTINGLY'S
5¢ to $1.00 STORES

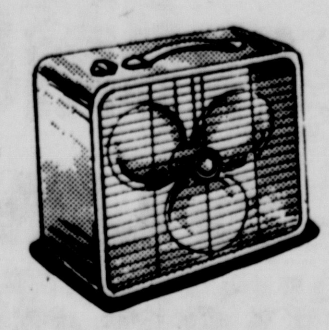
BANKAMERICARD

master charge

Memorial Day Sale

* LARGE SELECTIONS
* EXCELLENT QUALITY
* AT LOWER PRICES

Wreaths & Sprays



2-Speed, 20"
BOX FAN
$10.99
Reg. $14.97

CEMETERY SPRAYS
27 to 30-in. size



Top floral combinations of Roses and Buds, Large Georgeres, Carnations, Peonies and Orchids.

$2.19 to 2.99

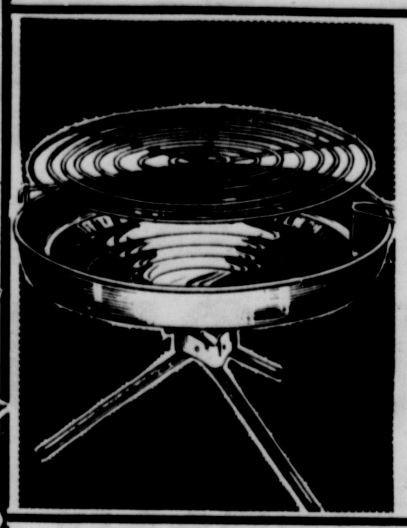
See Our Wide Selections!

Super Special
Cycus and Fern Sprays
30 to 33 inch
Choose from palm lilies, rose sprays, peonies with contrasting trim. Fully waterproof.

$2.99



$3.59 VALUES



24"
BAR-B-Q GRILL
$5.99
Reg. $7.97

BEAUTIFUL — WATERPROOF
WREATHS



BEAUTIFUL WATERPROOF
WREATHS
ALL PRICES INCLUDE **FREE EASEL**
SPECIAL 14" TO 17" SIZES **$1.99 to $4.97**



Brach's Chocolate Covered
MALT BALLS and RAISINS
2 for $1.00
or 57¢ ea.
Reg. 79¢ ea.

Made-up CEMETERY
BOUQUETS



CHOICE OF GERANIUMS, PEONIES, CARNATIONS, AND ROSE SPRAYS.

99¢ to $1.99

There is no limit as to where these can be used -- porch, window ledge, and cemetery trim.

12 X 18 STYRO SCRIPT
CROSS



Assorted Trims
$2.27
CHOICE OF FREE SCRIPT: "MOTHER," "FATHER," "AT REST"

Delicate Pastel
Flowers & Trims
IDEAL FOR
Children's Graves
12-In. SCRIPT BLOCK $1.39
9-In. STYRO RING..... $1.47

LIFE-LIKE



MAKE YOUR OWN
BUSH FLOWERS BOUQUETS
Small bunches to large flowers to choose from
* Daisies
* Roses and Buds
* Peonies
* Geraniums
* Carnations
* Flame Azaleas
Natural Colors — Waterproof
99¢ to $1.99
Just get a vase or pot with ribbon bow and your decoration will be complete for window boxes, porch or cemetery trims.
OTHERS $2.99 to $3.99

Children's Terry
PLAY SHORTS
66¢
Reg. 79¢ Value
Sizes 1-4, Assorted Colors. Ideal for Summer Wear.



Complete Ladies' Size Range

LADIES' SANDALS
97¢ Per Pair
SALE ENDS MAY 22
Reg. $1.27

Look 20% DISCOUNT 3 DAYS ONLY

SALE ENDS MAY 22, 1971

Ladies Spring & Summer
SLACKS, JEANS
Entire Stock Reduced
For 3 Days ONLY
ALL NEW REGULAR STOCK MERCHANDISE
Co-ordinated Slack Items Not Included



MATTINGLY'S
5¢ to $1.00 STORES

HAVE YOU TRIED OUR PHOTO FINISHING SERVICE?
Try it today! Get a 25% Discount on Film returned To MATTINGLY'S!
2 Convenient Locations in Sedalia, Mo.
STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER
218 S. OHIO DOWNTOWN

FABRICLAND CUTS PRICES

FABRICLAND'S SUMMER SEWING "SPORTS" SPECTACULAR



Ameritex's Finest SPORT LINEN PRINTS

45" wide $2.49 Value

Now Only $1.50 yd.

Perma-Press ALOHA SCREEN PRINTS

45" wide $1.99 yd. Value

Ideal for Beachwear and all other Summer Outings.

Now Only 88¢ yd.

Machine Washable SHIRLEY SUNTOUCH DOTTED Linen Type FABRIC

45" Wide NO IRON

Now Only 66¢ yd.

100% Polyester DOUBLE KNITS

58/60" wide

$9.99 yd. Value

- Ottoman Weave
- Paint-A-Rama
- Twill Weave
- Stripes
- Many, Many More
- Machine Washable
- Crepe Stitch

NOW ONLY $3.00 yd.

Machine Washable SHIRLEY SERRANO SOLIDS

45" wide

$1.99 Yd. Value

Many colors to Choose from

NOW ONLY 98¢ yd.

Perma Press COUNTRY GIRL CHECKS

45" wide

$1.89 Yd. Value

Now ONLY $1.00 Yd.

100% Textured POLYESTER CREPE

Machine Washable No Iron

15 Luscious Colors Ideal for Dresses Jumpers, Blouses many more

only $2.99 yd.

FABRICLAND CUTS PRICES

FABRICLAND

State Fair Shopping Center

Open 9 a.m. — 9 p.m. Daily

Sedalia, Mo.

FABRICLAND CUTS PRICES

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

CASH HARDWARES

STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER

Open Daily 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Visit Our Petting Zoo and Fish for Rainbow Trout

REGISTER HERE for 10,000 GOLD BOND STAMPS



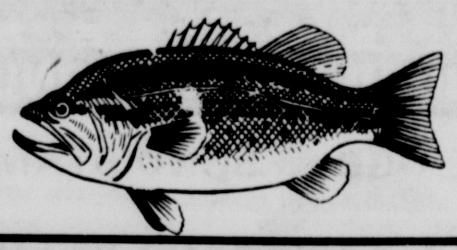
STAMPARAMA SPORT SHOW

3 DAYS ONLY
Thursday
Friday
Saturday

20 % OFF All Fishing, Golf, Camping, Tents,
OUR EVERYDAY PRICES
(Guns and Ammunition not included)

HEADQUARTERS FOR Sportsmen!

The Stores with the Goods....
- FISHING
- CAMPING
- GOLF



"Famous for BULL'S-EYE CASTING with never a backlash!"

ZEBCO 33 REEL



ZEBFLEX 3366 ROD

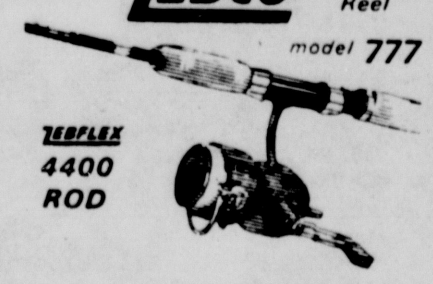
Cast All Day Without Tiring!

Famous Zebco "Balanced Tackle" combination with:
ZEBCO 33 REEL
- America's most popular fishing reel
- Performance and accuracy champion ZEBFLEX 3366 ROD
- 6' two-piece tubular glass
- Zebco reel lock, non-rust fittings

SAVE 20%

NEW BALANCED TACKLE COMBINATION

ZEBCO Open-Face Reel model 777



ZEBFLEX 4400 ROD

Budget-Priced Balanced Tackle
- Exclusive self-centering bail
- Adjustable drag
- Line installed
- 2 pc. 6½' tubular glass rod

20% OFF

"Famous for BULL'S-EYE CASTING with never a backlash!"

ZEBCO 202 Reel
ZEBFLEX 2020 Rod



America's Lowest-Priced Foolproof Spinning Tackle

202 Reel is not a cheap import, but made by Zebco to Zebco's high standards. Has stainless steel spinnerhead nitrate hardened. Thumb control button. Anti-reverse 2020 Rod is two-piece 5'3" fiber glass. Black nylon wrapping, precision ferrules. Cork handle, positive reel lock.

20% OFF

RED HOT SPECIALS . . .

No Further Discount

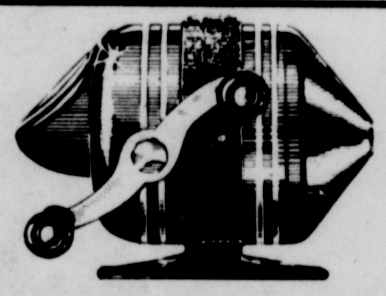


ZEBCO 202

America's Lowest - Priced Foolproof Spinning Reel
- Stainless steel spinnerhead, nitrate hardened
- Thumb control button
- Constant anti-reverse
- 75 yds. line

$2.22

DOLL FLIES per dozen **$1.00**



ZEBCO MODEL 600

More Features for the Money
- All metal construction
- Smooth wide range drag
- Stainless steel spinnerhead

20% OFF

Electric TROLLING MOTORS

Binoculars
Boat Seats
Life Jackets
Boat Cushions

All 20% OFF



20% OFF

GENUINE THERMOS BRAND



JUG BOTTLES CHESTS

20% OFF



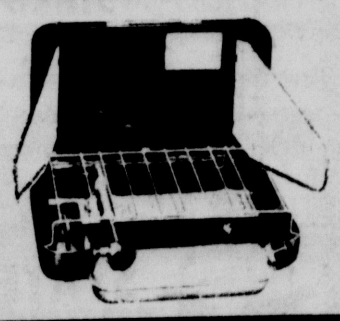
ZEBCO 33

SAVE 20%

Known the world over as the finest reel of its type With line

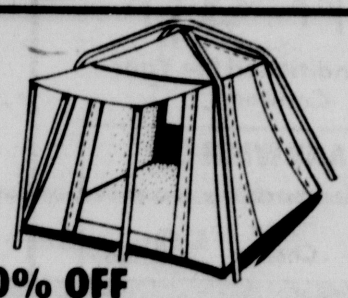
COLEMAN and THERMOS 2 Mantle LANTERNS

COLEMAN CAMP STOVES



All 20% OFF

TENTS
SLEEPING BAGS
Aluminum FOLDING COTS
CAMP STOOLS



20% OFF



ZEBCO 404

The BIG Bee!
- Multi-purpose spinning reel
- Thumb control button
- Selective anti-reverse
- 100 yds. 15 lb. line installed

20% OFF

PRICES GOOD AT BOTH STORES
May 20 - 21 - 22

STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER SPORT SHOW-MAY 20-to-22

Buy Everything With Quick Convenient 1-Stop Shopping

You can do all your shopping with one convenient trip to State Fair Shopping Center. Eat a hamburger or a meal, buy your groceries or shop at a department store. Visit a hearing center or buy insurance. It doesn't matter whether you're male or female . . .there's a barber shop and beauty salon. Have a tasty malt, then go shopping in a huge variety store right next door. Then a few steps further will take you to a complete fabric shop. Wash your clothes, your car, have your dry cleaning done. Browse through a hardware store. You can do almost anything but shine your shoes at State Fair Shopping Center! But, wait a minute! You soon will be able to do even that! Where? At State Fair Shopping Center. . .of course!



PARKING'S FREE and EASY! Drive In!

WHITE KNIGHT CAR WASH



Now Gives GOLD BOND STAMPS

Pick up your Bonus Book Worth 650 Extra Gold Bond Stamps.

You expect more from Standard and you get it!



Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
7 Days A Week
STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER

State Fair Cleaners

State Fair Shopping Center

CLIP AND REDEEN THIS VALUABLE COUPON

GOLD BOND STAMP BONUS!

- ☐ 100 extra free GOLD BOND STAMPS *with purchase of $5.00 to $9.99*
- ☐ 150 extra free GOLD BOND STAMPS *with purchase of $10.00 to $14.99*
- ☐ 200 extra free GOLD BOND STAMPS *with purchase of $15.00 to $29.99*
- ☐ 400 extra free GOLD BOND STAMPS *with purchase of $30.00 or more*

State Fair Cleaners
May 19-22

FISH FOR RAINBOW TROUT At State Fair Center



Have you tried our . . .
Soft Chocolate Ice Cream?

Opening Soon — "Inside Dining"!



Air-Conditioned For Your Comfort!

BITE INTO A HUMDINGER SANDWICH
"The Largest Sands In The Land!"
HAM, BEEF, CORNED BEEF, or BARBECUED BEEF . . . . . Your Choice: **59¢** ea.
Home of Sedalia's only 19¢ Hamburger!

KU-KU BURGER BAR

14th & Limit
(State Fair Shopping Center)



ANNOUNCING ...

ART MILLER,
Pastry Chef
A new member on our staff.

Now Serving:
- **Cream Puffs**
- **Choco. Eclairs**
- **Petits Fours**
- **Homemade Cookies**

And, Many Other DAILY TREATS!

Eat it with us or Take it Home

GIVE YOUR FAMILY A TREAT

During The Big Sport Show Rally This Weekend!

CHECK OUR REGULAR DAILY MENU ITEMS AND JOIN US FOR LUNCH OR DINNER. YOU'RE WELCOME ANYTIME.

Our Regular $1.89

SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER

Served with Potatoes, Tossed salad & garlic bread.

ONLY: **$1.69**

"Sedalia's Family Restaurant"

STATE FAIR RESTAURANT

State Fair Shopping Center

Grants

KNOWN FOR VALUES



Cafe & Pinch Pleats

'Petal' . . .quick, easy and inexpensive way to give new style to windows. 100% washable cotton. (Valance not included)

SALE $2.84
30" - 36"
Reg. 3.96

REG. 4.96 54" .. 3.84

BIG "W" LEAN CUT

WESTERN JEANS

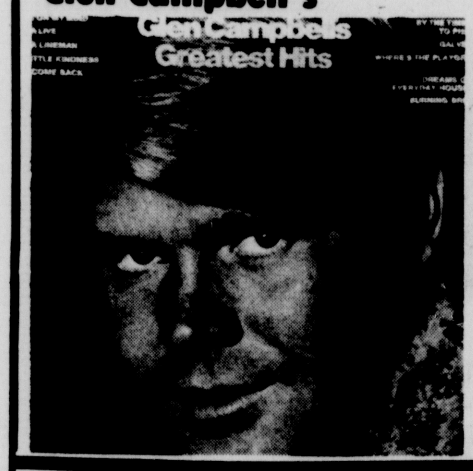
SALE $4.72

Reg. 5.96

Wrangler Jeans are reinforced at every strain point. Strongest thread used throughout the 14 oz. plus heavy-duty. Proportioned fit with deep roomy pockets.



Glen Campbell's



GREATEST HITS

STEREO

Mfg. List Price 5.98

SALE $2.96

(Limit 1 Per Customer)

20% OFF any Mini Pant Set in our current collection





Some have a side-slit mini, some have a button-down tunic, all of them have the new short-shorts. It's the new hot mini-pant look everybody's wearing all over the country! Hot fashion, cool summer strategy. Come pick yours from giant stock.

STORE HOURS: 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES...COAST TO COAST

State Fair Shopping Ceter, 16th and Limit, Sedalia, Missouri

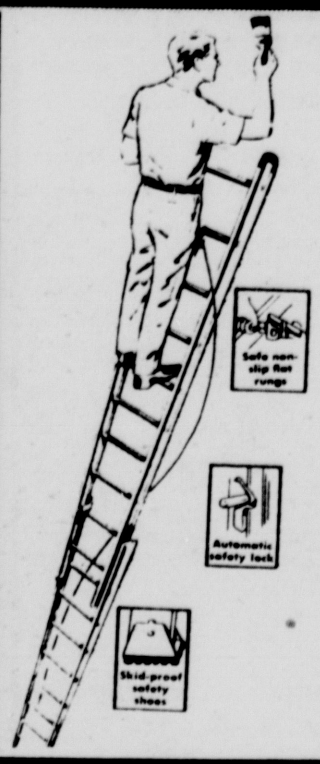
Grants

KNOWN FOR VALUES

REGISTER AT GRANTS' FOR

10,000 Gold Bond Stamps

No Purchase Necessary To Register — Drawing Will Be Held Saturday evening



Safety Designed

16-Ft. Aluminum Extension Ladder

SALE $9.96

Reg. 16.88

40% stronger than most alloy ladders, more safety features, too. Non-slip flat rungs can't turn, easier to stand on.

Supply Limited

Terrific! Break-resistant

34-PC. MELAMINE DINNER SETS

Three new striking designs in handy carry-home pack

SALE $7.84

Reg. $10.96

They look like costly china but are break-resistant and chip-proof. You get 8 each: decorated dinner plates; 8 solid-color cups, saucers, cereal/dessert bowls; 1 vegetable bowl, platter.



'SPRING DAISY'

'BLUE DANUBE'

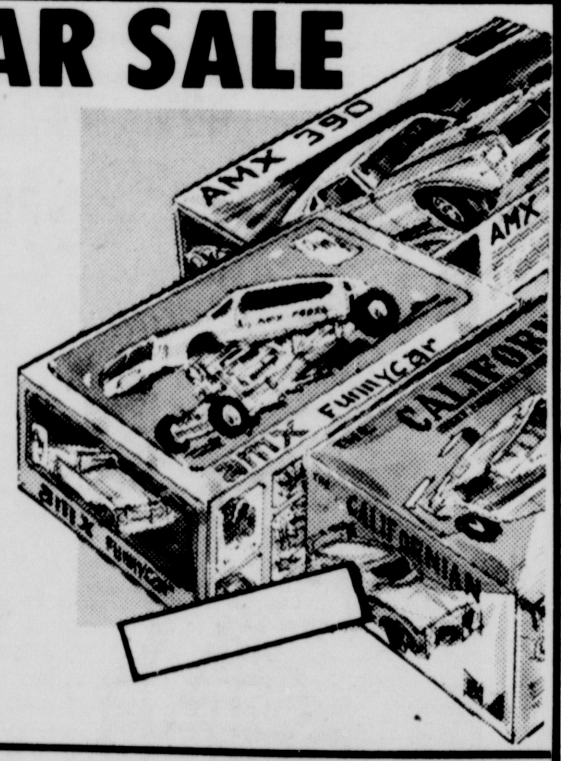
'GOLDEN SUNSET'

USED CAR SALE

1970 Model Car Kits

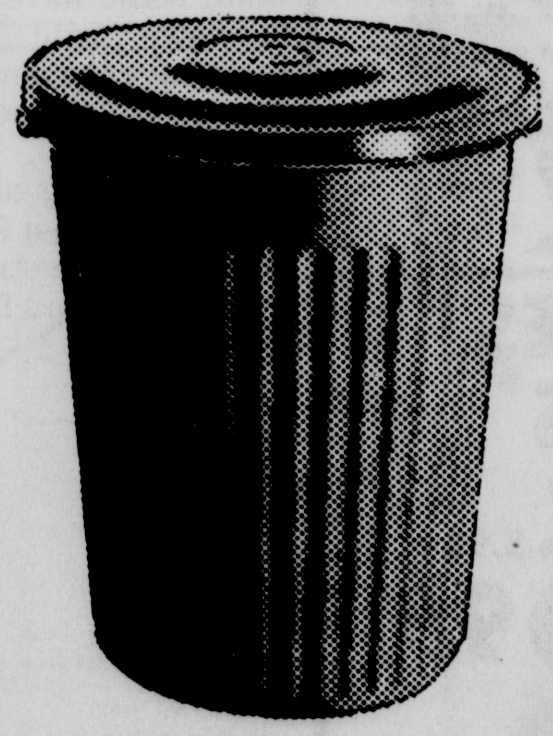
SALE 82¢

Reg. 1.68



Assemble and run these highly styled models with customized details, decals. Scaled down to look just like the real thing!

Gotham 20-Gal. TRASH CAN



- Lock-on Cover
- Rustproof plastic

SALE $1.00 REG. 1.88

Limit One To A Customer



½ PRICE!

GIANT 16" TRICYCLE

SALE $8.00

Reg. 15.96

Features chrome fender, U-framed. Chrome plated handle-bars, plastic adjustable contoured seat, extra wide step plate, plastic grips with streamers.

Quantity Limited

STORE HOURS: 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES...COAST TO COAST

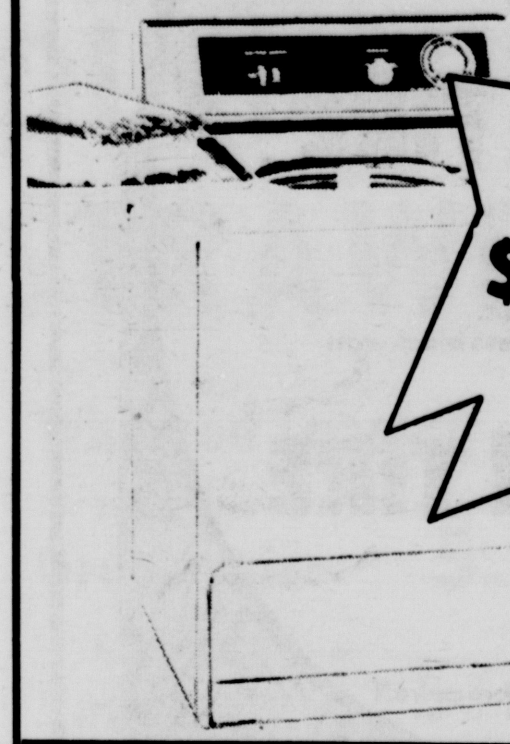
State Fair Shopping Center, 16th and Limit, Sedalia, Mo.

Grants

KNOWN FOR VALUES

EXTRA WASH CYCLES!

regular - delicate - soak



SALE $166.00

REG. 199.00

Adjust water level to load; will not over or under fill! Normal, slow wash speeds, 3 wash and rinse.

REGISTER AT GRANTS

FREE! $138.00 AM-FM MODULAR STEREO

No purchase necessary. Just register at Grants Appliance Dept. Drawing Saturday, May 29.

GREAT BASIC WASHER

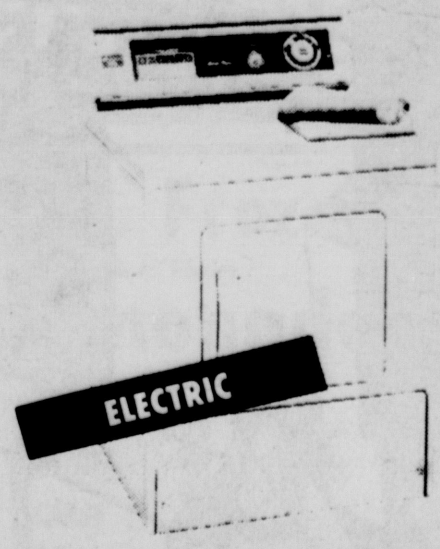
regular and short wash!



SALE $158.00

REG. 184.00

Gives you 3 wash/rinse temperatures, has automatic 2-cycle timer, will not over or under fill for load.



AUTOMATIC PROGRAM DRYER PERFECT FOR PERMANENT PRESS!

- WHITE
- COPPERTONE

3 automatic dry cycles; 3 heat selections.

SALE $164

REG. 177.00



3 TEMPERATURE DRYER 70 MIN. AIR-FLUFF CYCLE

90-minute full range drying; 5 minute cool down for Permanent Press; room temperature air fluff.

187.00 Gas Model . . . $174.00

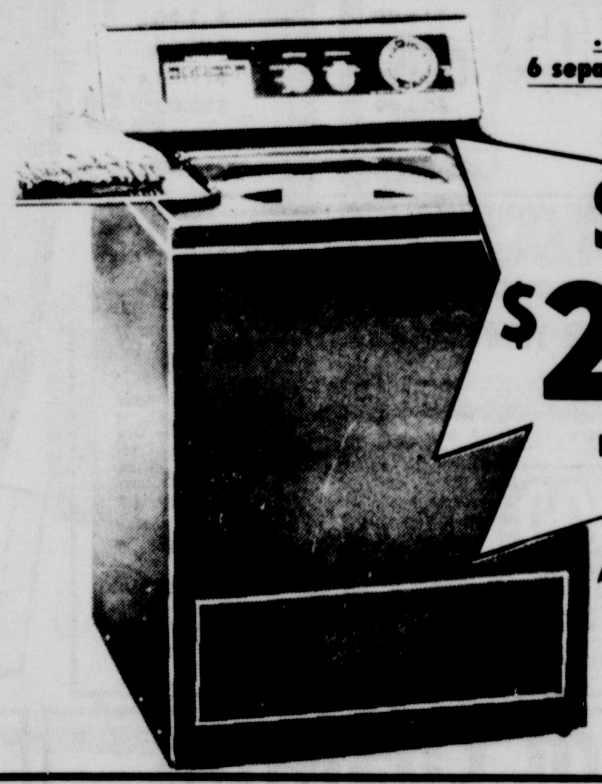
SALE $144.00

REG. 157.00

Bradford

PUSH A BUTTON—AND IT'S READY TO GO—AUTOMATICALLY!

. . . the washer with 6 separate automatic programs



SALE $222.00

REG. 248.00

- COPPERTONE
- WHITE

Handles 6 fabric types, has 2 programs for Permanent Press. 3 wash cycles, 1 delicate.



SALE $297

REG. 378.00

15 CU. FT.

SIDE-BY-SIDE

REFRIGERATOR FREEZER

Can take automatic ice maker now or anytime later! Cantilever shelves; 17 lb. crisper, adjustable cold. White only.

STORE HOURS: Open 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES...COAST TO COAST

State Fair Shopping Center, 16th and Limit, Sedalia, Mo.

Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES

SAVE AS MUCH AS $11.99

½ PRICE SALE

GUARANTEED 30 MONTHS
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR
• Installation • Tire Rotation Every 5,000 Miles

GRANTMASTER SUPER 120 TIRES 4-PLY NYLON CORD

OFFICIAL VEHICLE INSPECTION STATION

TUBELESS BLACKWALL

	f.e.t.	1st Tire	2nd Tire
650-13	$1.76	$16.99	$ 8.50
E78-14 (735-14)	$2.21	$20.99	$10.00
F78-14 (775-14)	$2.38	$21.99	$11.00
G78-14 (825-14)	$2.55	$23.99	$12.00
F78-15 (775-15)	$2.42	$21.99	$11.00
G78-15 (825-15)	$2.64	$23.99	$12.00

TUBELESS WHITEWALL
Same sizes as above . . . . . $3 MORE

GRANTMASTER TIRE GUARANTEE

1. Tread Life Guarantee Against Road Hazards
We guarantee all Grantmaster tires against failures from all normal road hazards for the life of the tread with the exception of: ordinary nail punctures, fire, theft, front-end mis-alignment, under-inflation, over-inflation and running flat.

2. Tread Life Guarantee Against Defects
We guarantee the Grantmaster tires, against all defects of material and workmanship, for the life of the tread.

Basis of Adjustment: Should your Grantmaster tire require adjustment under Section 1 or 2 of the Guarantee, please return it to Grants and we will replace it by giving you a proportionate allowance for the unused tread, based on the current selling price, including Federal Excise Tax.

3. Guaranteed Against Tread Wear
The original tread is guaranteed not to wear out for the number of months designated. If tread wears out during this period, the tire should be returned to Grants and we will replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following percentage allowance toward the purchase of a new tire.

Tire Guarantee	Allowance
18-27 Months	10%
28-40 Months	25%

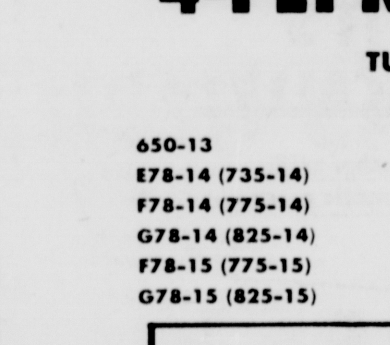
This guarantee covers tires in passenger car service only. Passenger car tires used in commercial service reduce the guarantee period by 50%.

BUY 1st TIRE $16.99
plus $1.76 f.e.t.
650-13 tubeless blackwall

GET 2nd TIRE $8.50
plus $1.76 f.e.t.
650-13 tubeless blackwall

ENJOY BETTER LIVING WITH GRANTS CREDIT

GRANTS COOL CUSHION



SALE 62¢

Circulates air behind back. Makes long driving trips more pleasurable and more comfortable. Helps fight fatigue.

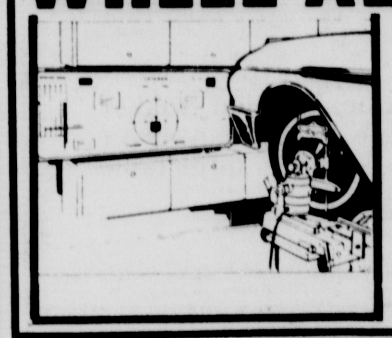
6-PC. AUTO CLEAN-UP KIT



SALE 62¢ Reg. 97¢

Plastic wash bucket contains a polishing mitt, car wash sponge, whitewall tire sponge, 10-yards of polishing cloth and car powder.

WHEEL ALIGNMENT SPECIAL



SALE $5.86

Precision alignment on our Hunter machine, toe-in, toe-out adjusted. Caster and camber set.

Ask about our 50,000 mile or 5 year wheel alignment.

TUNE-UP SPECIAL



SALE $16.88

Dependable 'Auto Fire' spark plugs, points, rotor, condenser. Adjust carburetor. Check battery, voltage regulator, alternator, performance.

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Monday thru Saturday

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES...COAST TO COAST

State Fair Shopping Center, 16th and Limit, Sedalia, Mo.

FROZEN FOOD...Big on Flavor! BIG ON SAVINGS!

RAINBOW
VEGET-ABLES
Green Beans, Golden Cream Style Corn, Spinach, Early June, Peas or Allen Tomatoes
6 303 cans **$1.00**

Orange Juice
Golden Nip
3 12 oz. cans **89¢**

T.V. Frozen
Pink or Plain
Lemonade
Fresh Frozen
6 oz. can **10¢**

T.V. Frozen
POT PIES
Beef, Chicken, Turkey
6 8-oz. Ctns. **$1.00**

Elm Tree
Bread Dough . . . 24-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

DINNERS Chicken, Meat Loaf, Salisbury Steak Turkey, Franks & Beans, Mac. & Cheese, Mac & Beef, Spaghetti & Meat 11 oz. ctn. **39¢**

STRAWBERRIES TV Sliced Taystee Cup Cakes 4 in Pkg. **25¢** **4** 10 oz. ctns. **$1**

T.V.
Whipped Topping Pt. **29¢**

Sara Lee Cheese, Peach or Strawberry
Cheese Cake . . . . . 17-oz. ctn. **89¢**

Colonial German
Chocolate Cake . . . 13½-oz. Ctn. **99¢**

T.V. Fresh Frozen
Grape Juice . . . . **5** 6 oz. cans **$1.00**

T.V. Cut Corn
Vegetables or Green Peas **5** 10 oz. ctns. **$1.00**

Birdseye
Orange Juice . . **5** 6 oz. cans **$1.00**

Good Value
French Fries . . . **7** 9 oz. ctns. **$1.00**

T.V. Broccoli, Mixed Veg., Baby Limas or Squash
Vegetables . . . . **4** 10 oz. ctns. **$1.00**

T.V. Crinkle Cut
French Fries . . . **5** lb. ctn. **89¢**

Pet Ritz
Cobbler Peach, Apple, Cherry . . . . . 2 lb. ctn. **99¢**

Morton Frozen
Cream Pies
Banana, Chocolate, Coconut, Lemon, Neopolitan, Strawberry
4 14 oz. ctn. **$1.00**

Sara Lee
Spice Cake . . . . . 15 oz. ctn. **79¢**

ICE CREAM Sealtest Asst. Flavors Half Gal. **79¢**

T.V. Sweet or Buttermilk
BISCUITS
12 8-oz. Cans **$1.00**

Kraft
Peach Preserves **3** 10-oz. Jars **$1.00**

Parkay
Margarine . . . . . 1 lb. Ctn. **37¢**

All Sweet
Margarine . . . . . 1 lb. ctn. **37¢**

Kraft
Natural Swiss . . . . 6 oz. pkg. **53¢**

Good Value Soft
Margarine . . . . . **2** 8 oz. tubs **39¢**

Kraft Phil
Cream Cheese . . . . 8 oz. pkg **39¢**

T.V. American, Swiss or Pimento
Sliced Cheese . . . . . 8 oz. pkg. **47¢**

Good Value
Cheese Spread . . **2** lb. ctn. **79¢**

Sealtest Plain w/chives
Sour Cream . . . . . 12 oz. ctn. **43¢**

100 **GOLD BOND STAMPS**
With This Coupon and Purchase of a Box
FAMILY SIZE TIDE
Limit One
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 22.

50 **GOLD BOND STAMPS**
With This Coupon and Purchase of a
10 lb. BAG POTATOES
Limit One
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 22

100 **GOLD BOND STAMPS**
With This Coupon and Purchase of a 4-Lb.
Swift Prem. Canned Ham
Limit One
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 22

100 **GOLD BOND STAMPS**
With This Coupon and Purchase of 4-200 ct. boxes.
KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE
Limit One
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 22.

BING'S, . . . Big on SAVINGS!

Discount Prices Plus Gold Bond Stamps

ENJOY THE SAVINGS DURING OUR... SPORT SHOW

Northern **Paper Towels** White & Asst. Big Roll 36¢

Family Scott **Toilet Tissue** 4 Roll Pkg. 39¢

V-8 Cocktail **Juice** 46 oz. Can 39¢

Liquid Dish Soap New Peach Thrill 22 oz. Btl. 49¢

Del Monte Tuna . . . . . 6½ oz. can 41¢

Jello Gelatin . . . . . Asst. 3½ oz ctn. 10¢

Hunts Tomatoes . . 3 2½ can $1.00

Oscar Mayer Vienna Sausage 4¾ oz. can 29¢

Good Value Spaghetti . . 7 300 can $1.00

Great American Vet. Vegetable 7 15½ oz. Can $1

Regal Simalac Plain or With Iron 13 oz. 29¢

Gerber's Strained Baby Food . . . . . 4½ oz. Jar. 11¢

Oscar Mayer Luncheon Meats . . . . . 12 oz. can 49¢

Rob Roy Sardines . . . 5 3½ oz. can 89¢

Paridise Strawberry Preserves . . . . 2 lb. jar 59¢

Paradise Grape Jelly . . . 2 lb. Jar 49¢

Libby Freestone Peaches . . . . . 2½ Can 39¢

Good Value Salmon . . . . . No. 1 Can 85¢

Good Value Tuna . . . . . 6½ oz. Can 29¢

Libbys Corn Beef . . . 12 oz. can 69¢

First Pick **Vegetables** Corn, Peas, Spinach Green Beans 4 303 can 89¢

First Pick **Fruit Drinks** Asst. Flavors 4 46 oz. can $1.00

Pillsbury Cake Mix Asst. Flavors 3 18½ oz. Ctns. $1.00

Northern Asst. **Paper Napkins** 2 160 Count 49¢

Mary Baker **Cookies** Banana Sandwich, Choc. Chip, Coconut Crisp, Duplex Sandwich, Dutch Sandwich, Fig Bars, Sugar Lemon Sandwich, Oatmeal 4 Pkg. $1.00

Morgan County **Applesauce** 5 303 Can 89¢

Good Value Salad Dressing Qt. Jar 35¢

Purina Dog Chow . 5 lb. Bag 83¢

Gainsburger Dog Food . . . . . 36 oz. Pkg. 97¢

Heinz Hot or Reg. Bar B Cue Sauce 16 oz. Btl. 47¢

Cherry King Cherries . . . 4 303 can $1.00

First Pick Catsup . . 2 14 oz. Btl. 49¢

Brooks Tangy Catsup . . . 5 12 oz. Btl. $1.00

Northern Napkins . . 2 60 Count 25¢

First Pick Blue Lake Green Beans Very Tender Whole 303 Can 33¢

French Salad Mustard . . . . 24 oz. Jar 43¢

Kraft Mayonnaise . 16 oz. Jar 46¢

Tower Salad Olive . . 10 oz. Jar 59¢

Valvita Peaches . . . 3 2½ Can 87¢

Bix Mix Martha White Flapstix Corn Muffin Mix . . . . . 8 oz. Pkg. 10¢

Sweet Rolls Cook Book 3 Pkgs. $1.00

Salad Dressing Spine Blend . . . Qt. Jar 37¢

Pineapple Sliced Crushed . . . . . 4 No. 2 Can $1.00

Pickles Aunt Jane Kosher Dill Whole Sweet Dill Sliced Qt. Jar 49¢

Fruit Cocktail First Pick or Libby's 4 303 can $1.00

Pork & Bean Good Value in Tomato Sauce 7 300 Can $1.00

BING'S U.S. MARTS

Discount Prices

PLUS GOLD BOND STAMPS

State Fair Center
Broadway & Emmet

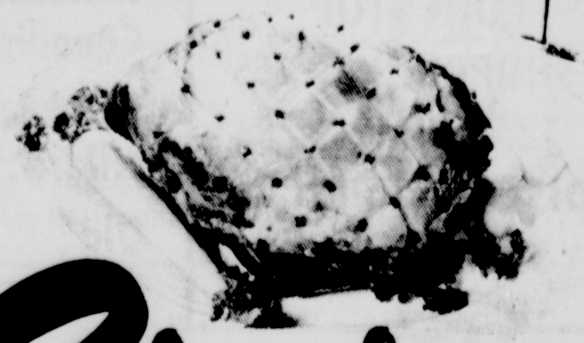
PORK...Big on Flavor!

BIG ON SAVINGS!

ENJOY THE SAVINGS DURING OUR... SPORT SHOW







¼ QUARTER
PORK LOIN lb. **59¢**

BACON Morrell or Swift Premium 1 lb. Ctn. **69¢**

FRYERS Cut-up Family Pak lb. **33¢**

Picnics Roseland Fully Cooked Whole Lb. **39¢**

Rodeo **Slab Bacon** Sliced lb. **63¢**

Sliced lb. **49¢**

Bulk Wieners All Meat . . . . lb. **49¢**
Chuck Roast USDA Choice Blade Cut . lb. **58¢**
Chuck Steak USDA Choice Blade Cut Lb. **69¢**

Pork Tenderloin By The Piece . . lb. **$1.09**
Longhorn Cheese By The Piece lb. **89¢**

Bar B Que **HAM SANDWICHES** Fri & Sat. 10 to 7 o clock Ea. **10¢** Buy By the Bag Full

Semi Boneless **PORK STEAK** lb. **59¢**

By The Piece All Meat
Chunk Bologna lb. **59¢**
Taste O Sea
Fish Sticks . . . 8 oz. pkg. **39¢**
Cornish
Game Hen 24 to 32 oz. Aver. Ea. **79¢**
Fresh Frozen
Chicken Livers 8 oz. pkg. **39¢**
Morrell Pride
Sausage Smoked . lb. **59¢**
Swift All Meat
Wieners . . . . 12 oz. pkg. **49¢**

Ends & Pieces
Bacon . . . . . 4 lb. ctn. **$1.09**
Roseland By the Piece
Bacon Squares . lb. **39¢**
Roseland Sliced
Bacon Squares . lb. **49¢**
Swift Premium
Chili . . . . . lb. **49¢**
Leo's White Turkey Chicken Corned Beef
Sliced Meats 2 3 oz. Pkg. **79¢**
Leo's
Sliced Ham . . . 3 oz. Pkg. **63¢**



Strawberries LUSCIOUS AND RIPE **3 PINTS 99¢**

HAMBURGER Ground Fresh 4 lbs. or more lb. **59¢**

Gr. Peppers or Cukes Garden Fresh . . . 2 for **39¢**
Gr. Onions or Radishes . . . . . Bch **10¢**
Calif Cherry Red
Rhubarb . . . . . lb. **39¢**

Fresh Crisp **HEAD LETTUCE** 2 HEADS **39¢**

Center Cut **HAM SLICES** Lb. **89¢**

MED. YELLOW **ONIONS** Lb. **10¢**

SUGAR LOAF **PINEAPPLE** 3 for **$1.00**

GOLDEN FULL EARS **CORN** 5 EARS **69¢**

BING'S U.S. MARTS
Discount Prices Plus
Gold Bond Stamps
State Fair Center
Broadway & Emmet

BING'S - BIG ON SELECTION

ONE STOP SHOPPING SAVES TIME
DISCOUNT PRICING SAVES MONEY!

Windsor Canadian	½ Gal. $9.59	Walker's De luxe	5th $4.69
Bond & Lillard	Qt. $4.19	Haig Scotch	5th $5.19
Old Charter	5th $4.89	Bing's Rum	5th $3.49



MOGEN DAVID
WINE
5th $1.25

BING'S
Gin or Vodka
½ Gal. $7.19

CRAWFORD'S
SCOTCH
5th 3.98





SEAGRAM'S
7-Crown 5th $4.19

SWISS COLONY
Wine 5th 98¢

PABST BLUE RIBBON
Beer 6 12 Oz. ONE WAYS $1.09

10 YEAR OLD J.W.
Dant 5th $3.49

FALSTAFF
6 12 oz. cans $1.15

MILLER'S HIGH LIFE
6 12 oz. cans $1.19



OLD CROW OR JIM BEAM
½ Gal. 8.89



BEER
GLUEK, HANDLEY
CHAMPAGNE VELVET
6 12 oz. cans 88¢

MAGIC FLAKE
Potato Chips
Wavy Only
59¢ Size
Family Pak
39¢

Sealtest
Sour Cream
Plain or with chives
12 oz. ctn. 43¢

Sandwich Bread Magic Bake 3 1½ lb. Lves. $1.00

Sugar Wafers Cookie Treet Duplex, Vanilla Chocolate Combination 1-Lb. Pkg. 39¢

Kraft Dressing
Golden Caesar 8 oz. Btl. 49¢

Supreme Mushroom
Spaghetti Sauce 2 16 oz. Jar 39¢

Jiffy Yellow, Spice, White
Cake Mix Devils Food 8 9 oz. Ctn. $1.00

Kraft
Minitr. Marshmallows 6½-Oz. Bag 19¢

Bondware
Paper Plates
White 9 inch 100s 69¢

First Pick
Aluminum Foil 12 inch 75 ft. Roll 75¢

Purex Washes White
Bleach gal. jug 49¢

BING'S
SAVE 36¢ WHEN YOU BUY A 10 oz. Jar of
INSTANT FOLGER'S COFFEE CRYSTALS



SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON
$1.29
WITHOUT COUPON 1.65
Coupon cash value 1/20 of 1¢
GOOD THRU MAY 22

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON



$2.29
64 fl. oz. King Size Bottle
WITHOUT COUPON 2.69
GOOD ONLY AT BING'S
OFFER EXPIRES May 22, 1971
Limit One Coupon Per Purchase. Cash Value 1/20 of 1 cent. Gov't Regulations apply.

46¢ BING'S 46¢



SAVE 46¢
MAXWELL HOUSE® COFFEE
3 LB. only 1.89 with this coupon

46¢ Limit-one per family • Coupon expires May 22, 1971 46¢

GOLD BOND STAMP BONUS!
- ☐ 100 GOLD BOND STAMPS with purchase of $7.50 to $9.99.
- ☐ 150 GOLD BOND STAMPS with purchase of $10.00 to $14.99
- ☐ 200 GOLD BOND STAMPS with purchase of $15.00 to $29.99
- ☐ 400 GOLD BOND STAMPS with purchase of $30.00 or more

WITH THIS COUPON
BING'S US MARTS
May 19 thru May 22

BING'S BIG ON DRUG SAVINGS

State Fair Center — 826-2133 Bdwy. & Emmet — 826-2134

DISCOUNT DRUG PRICES PLUS GOLD BOND STAMPS

Prescriptions filled accurately and rapidly



State Registered Pharmacists
On Duty at Both Stores
10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday

10,000 FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS

You might be a lucky winner! Register at Bing's for valuable Gold Bond Stamps. No purchase is necessary, you do not have to be present to win. Drawing Saturday evening, May 22.

HELENE CURTIS
SHAMPOO Creme Rinse Egg Pluss-Lemon Plus 1.00 Size **67¢**



LISTERINE
MOUTHWASH and GARGLE
3 oz. Free
17 oz. Btl.
79¢

ARLINGTON
PUNCH BOWL SET
by Anchor Hocking
18-PIECE SET
REG. 9.99 **4.99**

FULL SIZE
BEDSPREADS
Skin-Stitch. Graceful Rounded Corners, Machine Washable - Never Needs Ironing
REG. 6.99 **$4.96**

STUART HALL
ENVELOPES French Pastel New Twin Pak 24 ct. Reg. 49¢ **39¢**

PURE KUT
ELEC. SCISSORS Built in Light Guar. 1 Year Reg. 6.99 **$4.98**

REG. 1.19
WIG STYLING KIT Extra Long Solid Styrofoam Headform **99¢**

PRO
TOOTHBRUSHES Choice of Patterns and colors Reg. 98¢ **57¢**



CARYL RICHARDS
BALSAM
PLUS PROTEIN
Instant Hair Conditioner
16-oz. BTL. REG. 1.98 **$1.49**



COLGATE
DENTAL CREME
REG. 1.09 **57¢**

FAST PERMANENT None Finer At Any Price $2.00 Value **$1.19**

MICRIN
MOUTHWASH
32 oz. Btl. Reg. 2.29 **$1.89**

REXALL
KLENZO or-Mi-31
MOUTHWASH
PINT SIZE Reg. 63¢ **49¢**

Crest
Toothpaste 1.09 Size **69¢**

Right Guard
Spray Deodorant 1.09 Size **88¢**

After Shave Lotion
Hai-Karate Reg. 1.50 **$1.29**

Johnson & Johnson
Baby Powder Reg. 1.29 **$1.09**

Osage
Paint Thinner Reg. 1.29 Gal. **99¢**

Fast Relief
Anacin Reg. 2.59 200 tablets **$2.05**

Foam Filled
Bed Pillows Special **$1.99**

9 Cup Appliance Colors
Coffee Pots (7-Cup 2.95) **$3.15**



LOVING CARE.
Hair Color Lotion
IN SHADE-SELECTOR PACKAGES!
Makes Choosing Easier... Truer **$1.49**
$2.00 Value

HEADACHE SEDATIVE
COPE



36 Capsules **98¢**

RAPID SHAVE
LUBRICATING LATHER



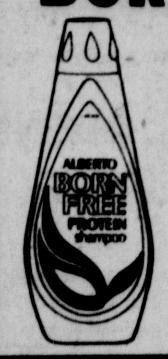
Reg. 1.19 11 oz. Can **99¢**

BUFFERIN
TABLETS



100's REG. 1.69 **$1.49**

BORN FREE
SHAMPOO



Regular, Dry, or Oily 7-oz. **$1.19**

HOUR AFTER HOUR
Unscented
SPRAY DEODORANT



7-oz. can **$1.59**

Thank You Days

from the many fine Sedalia merchants that give you GOLD BOND STAMPS.

. . . shop these merchants and get a "thank you" for every dime you spend.

Bing's Super Market No. 1
State Fair Shopping Center

Bing's Super Market No. 2
East Broadway

Bing's Rexall Drug
14th & S. Limit

Bing's Rexall Drug No. 2
Broadway & Emmet

Home Lumber Co.
223 E. Third

Stacey's Gulf Service
West Broadway

Ed's Standard Service
1403 E. Broadway

Hardin's Showcase DX
818 S. Limit

State Fair Cleaners
State Fair Shopping Center

L.A.'s Beauty Salon
State Fair Shopping Center

White Knight Car Wash
State Fair Shopping Center



ENTER TODAY 100,000 GOLD BOND STAMP SWEEPSTAKES

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND Stamps
SWEEPSTAKES ENTRY BLANK

FREE

Name . . . . . .
Address. . . . . .
Town . . . . . .

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

5-71. **Coupon Expires June 18, 1971. Drawing Date June 18, 1971.**



CLIP YOUR SWEEP-STAKES ENTRY NOW!

WATCH FOR THE OPENING OF YOUR NEW GOLD BOND GIFT CENTER IN STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER SOON!